Today

Democratic Harmony Aylesworth Plunges In Science and Crime Playing at War

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., April 15—Democracy's campaign starts, as usual, with a fight. One conspicuous candidate tells another under what conditions the first will take off his coat and knock the other Democrat into a cocked hat.

Candidates agree that prohibition is a big question. Each has an opinion different from that of all the others, except cautious candidates that have no opinion, and answer, "I love my country," when asked what they think about beer. This situation does not hurt the feelings of Herbert Hoover, only Republican candidate.

Some Democrats denounce as "un-American" other candidates that would "set the masses against the classes." The others retort, "It is the masses' turn, and we do not need classes, anyhow, look where they have landed us."

Democrats, in their love for each other, recall a story that Mr. Edward Cantor, young actor, has told to Horace Lorimer, young editor.

Mr. Cantor took Mrs. Cantor to see Clark Gable, and, says Cantor, when Gable took Joan Crawford in his arms, "My wife, who watched the picture closely, said 'Phooey.' A few minutes later, at another passionate scene, she said 'Phooey' again.

"Well, I thought, here, at last is a woman who sees nothing in Gable. Toward the end of the picture, when I heard her say phooey a third time, I turned to the star's defense. Ida, I protested, that's Clark Gable. Why do you say phooey? She snapped back, 'Keep quiet, I was thinking of you.'"

M. H. Aylesworth, head of National Broadcasting, undertakes, as additional work, the presidency of Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corp., which makes moving pictures.

Mr. Aylesworth must have the courage that goes with youth, for plunging into moving pictures now is like undertaking to swim Niagara Rapids, only, the movies are rougher.

David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, announcing that Mr. Aylesworth would replace Mr. Brown as head of RKO, says broadcasting is so closely associated with entertainment, in general, that combining pictures and broadcasting management in one capable executive will work for efficiency and economy.

Mr. Aylesworth's remarkable success as broadcasting manager, achieved in five years, proves that there are still opportunities for young men. The difficulty, sometimes, is to find young men that combine intelligence with "no objection to hard work."

Mr. Aylesworth's associates in RKO will include, in addition to David Sarnoff, Owen D. Young and Gerard Swope, of General Electric, an interesting battery of big guns.

Makers of big guns and armor plate have long competed, armor plate men trying to develop steel that no bullet can penetrate, gunmakers perfecting guns able to penetrate anything.

A similar conflict for supremacy exists now between crime and science, with crime, as yet, far ahead.

Science's latest hope, announced by the Westinghouse Company of Pittsburgh, is a device of tubes and cells that will photograph a burglar, sounding an alarm at the police station, and gassing the burglar, as well, besides turning on bright lights, the moment he crosses the "invisible ray." Burglars will cut off the invisible ray, as they now cut telephone wires, or poison watch dogs. The only way to discourage crime is to make it more dangerous and less profitable.

One hundred and four surface ships, including 10 battleships, have completed maneuvers off this coast, the roar of the big guns rattling dishes in Pasadena, back of Los Angeles.

Two hundred aircraft were included in the mock warfare, thank Heaven. Had the number been two thousand, it would have been about half enough.

The public, the Congress, the war and navy secretaries do not get all the facts concerning war practices.

In recent mock warfare off Hawaii, 25 transports, loaded with troops, were supposed to be convoyed by 10 fighting ships and attacked by "innumerable air craft."

Officially it was reported that had the war been real, the loss of men, killed by bombardment on the transports, would have been seven thousand, not a high percentage. Officers on their return told friends that had it been real war, every transport would have been sunk, all on board lost, and many, if not all the convoying warships would have been sunk, as well.

This country needs the world's biggest fighting air fleet and submarine fleet, and the most highly developed explosives and war gases, not to hurt any one minding his own business, but as a warning to our dear friends across both oceans.

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DARROW STRICKEN; DELAY HONOR TRIAL

WEATHER

Fair tonight, Saturday; rising temperature Saturday; moderate westerly winds. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 34. High tide, 5:47 a. m.; 6:30 p. m. Sun rises, 5:04; sets, 6:36. Light all vehicles at 6:58 p. m.

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A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

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7 PM STOCKS SPORTS

Girl Witness Put Against Gray

TRACE KIDNAP CLUES IN BOSTON

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington ..... 0 —
Red Sox ..... 0 —
Batteries—Weaver and Spencer; Lisenbee and Berry

Cleveland ..... 0 —
Detroit ..... 0 —
Batteries—Brown and Sewell; Whitehill and Ruel

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago ..... 0 —
Cincinnati ..... 0 —
Batteries—Warneke and Hemsley; Hilcher and Manion

SECOND OF LINDY RANSOM BILLS TURN UP

New York, April 15 (AP)—A second of the bills included in the $50,000 ransom paid by Col. Lindbergh turned up here today. The bill was of $10 denomination and was detected in the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co. after a bail bondsman had deposited it.

FOOD EXPRESS RATES CUT 25 TO 50 PER CENT

Wilmington, N. C., April 15 (AP)—Reductions of from 25 to 50 per cent in railway express rates on perishable fruits and vegetables from the Carolinas to eastern markets was announced today by the Railway Express Agency, effective April 25.

INSULL HEADS RECEIVERS FOR HIS COMPANY

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Samuel Insull, outilities operator; Edward N. Hurley, wartime chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board, and Charles McCulloch, taxicab official, today were appointed receivers of the Middle West Utilities Co., of which Insull is chairman of the board.

N. Y. POLICE ROUND UP "RED" RIOTERS

New York, April 15 (AP)—Refusal to permit 250 alleged Communists to enter the Home Relief Bureau in First st. near Second ave. started a minor riot today. Police arrested several, including women. Some were injured.

GRAY GRILLS 'SURPRISE' WITNESS

Girl Who Was a Guest at His Home Night He Was Shot Confronts "Bad Willie"

Picture on Page 13

A party in the apartment of William E. ("Bad Willie") Gray, in the midst of which he was carried in badly wounded from his shooting affray with a railroad policeman, was related today in Superior Court by a Back Bay girl—a surprise government witness.

The girl is Miss Ethel Hapgood, a guest of Gray that evening.

When she finished her story, Gray, who is conducting his own defense without aid of a lawyer, stood in the prisoners' cage and shot questions at her, trying to shake her story.

The biggest court crowd since the Garrett trial struggled for a chance to sit in at the trial.

After the courtroom was filled there were still several hundred in the corridor and on the stairs, where they waited in line hoping for a chance to get in later.

The courtroom crowd was treated to frequent exchanges of torrid repartee between Gray and Government witnesses.

TWIRLS GUN IN COURT

Perhaps the most dramatic moment was when Gray coolly took the revolver of Philip Sweeney, the railroad policeman, from Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle.

Gray twirled the gun in his hand, turned the muzzle toward his eyes, gazed into the bore a minute and then said:

"Yup, that's Sweeney's!"

It was the same bore he had looked into as he and Sweeney shot it out in Artesani's store on Cambridge st., Allston.

Miss Hapgood, whose appearance was apparently a surprise to Gray and his co-defendant, John Foley,

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

GIRL SINKS HER PLANE NOSE IN THE MUD

Here's the plane that revealed Miss Margaret Kimball's air secret today, when she nosed it into the mud near Wood Island Park.

She was unhurt in the crash. For a year the Lexington society girl had been flying unknown to her family. *Story on Page 3*

WOMAN, 12 MEN IN BANK PROBE

A woman and 12 men, whose names are withheld, appeared before the grand jury in the Federal Building today in connection with the continued investigation of the closed Boston-Continental National Bank.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Walsh, presenting the case, entered the jury room with an armful of papers at the opening of the session and later recappeared and called for "witnesses in the bank case."

The bank was closed last December. The federal grand jury has already returned indictments against Joseph Stone of Brockton, vice-president; Percy Cliff, Boston and Belmont business man, and Arthur D. Cronin, an insurance man of Natick.

Stone and Cliff were charged with conspiracy to misapply $150,000 worth of the bank's funds and were released in $2500 each. Cronin was arraigned on an indictment charging conspiracy to misapply funds All pleaded not guilty. No date has been set for trial.

During the first investigation of the affairs of the bank Terrel Ragan of Brookline, its president, was found dead in a garage near his home of carbon monoxide poisoning.

Boston Man Is Held on Burglary Charge

Meriden, Ct., April 15 (AP)—Roy B. Clark, 32, of Boston, pleaded nolo to five counts of burglary in court today and was taken to the county jail for failure to furnish $10,000 bonds.

Clark has admitted, police said, the local crimes, and is also suspected to breaks in nearby towns. They said he had a record in Massachusetts.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition.)

F. W. DODGE Corp. finds second quarter building gain of 5 to 15 per cent in general construction indicated.

HAMMOND Clock Co. adds to its working forces to fill large new order.

SECRETARY LAMONT announces the United States has more than held its own in export trade field.

DU PONT subsidiary adds to its working force.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES, INC., reports tonnage sales increase of over 11 per cent.

Darrow Is Stricken; 'Honor' Trial Halts

BULLETIN

Honolulu, April 15 (INS)—Clarence Darrow, chief of the defense counsel in the Fortescue-Massie trial, was stricken with indigestion early today. A recess of one day will be asked by the defense.

Pictures on Page 3

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service Staff Correspondent.

Honolulu, T. H., April 15 (INS)—His double-barreled defense prepared, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie today was ready to resume the witness stand and, it was reliably reported, shoulder the full blame for the "honor killing" of Joseph Kahahawai, under a plea of insanity.

Over the strenuous objections of Prosecutor John C. Kelley, Lieut. Massie has laid before the polyglot jury the horror that he experienced on the night his beautiful young wife, Mrs. Thalia Fortescue Massie, was assaulted by five hoodlums allegedly led by Kahahawai.

With all the inevitableness of Greek tragedy, the story must now sweep on to the bright January morning when Kahahawai was abducted from the steps of the "Hall of the Chiefs" and shot to death.

It is for the native's second degree murder that Lieut. Massie, his aristocratic mother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, and two naval enlisted men, Albert S. Jones and E. J. Lord, are now standing trial.

DARROW SHOWS HAND

Under the sharp and insistent prying of Prosecutor Kelley, chief defense counsel, Clarence Darrow has admitted insanity will form the basis of his defense.

"We expect to raise the question of the insanity of the moving figure in the last part of this tragedy—that is, the one who fired the pistol,' said Darrow.

"Emotional insanity" induced in Lieut. Massie's mind by the brutality of the assault would then form the first phase of the defense. "Justifiable homicide," by which name the unwritten law is known in the halls of justice, would provide the second and concluding phase in Darrow's master plan to win acquittal for his four clients.

Although Darrow has remained

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

Branch Won't Act in Wall St. Probe

Providence R. I., April 15—Because of what he terms "several uncertainties in the matter," Claude R. Branch of this city, former assistant United States attorney-general, will not act as counsel for the Senate banking committee investigating short selling in Wall st.

In a statement issued today he said both he and John L. Hall, his partner in a Boston law firm, have requested the banking committee to obtain other counsel.

Dies Hurrying to Get Job

Toronto, Ont., April 15 (AP)—George Weller, 50, had been out of employment for a long time. Day after day he stood in line, waiting for a city relief job. He got one today and died as he hurried over to take it.

POLICE TRAIL TIP LADDER MADE IN THIS CITY

Mystery Ad in Paper Also Reveals a Contact Attempt Might Be Made Here

Latest Developments

1—*The Boston and Cape Cod angle of the Lindbergh case became hot today. New Jersey police are in Boston and on Marthas Vineyard. A "Persons Missing" advertisement in the Boston Evening American contains an assurance of confidence from "Asterisk" to someone who, on Tuesday, apparently expressed willingness to give information. There is again a tangible air of optimism associated with undercover activities for the baby's return.*

2—*A gray seaplane, unidentified, flew again today over the Cuttyhunk and Marthas Vineyard waters. Last night a plane exchanged light signals with someone on the Vineyard. Off Cuttyhunk, scene of the rendezvous that failed on April 3, a destroyer again rides at anchor.*

3—*Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock, spokesman for the Norfolk negotiators, announced following the return of John H. Curtis and Admiral Burrage today that information furnished them indicated the baby was alive and well.*

4—*Nicholas Modina, self-appointed Baltimore go-between, says he is in contact with the same people with whom Curtis is doing business, and that he has been informed the baby is well and has gained a pound and a half.*

5—*Until early today Dr. John F. Condon, the "Jafsie" intermediary, and Col. Breckinridge, the Lindbergh counsel, conferred. Dr. Condon has given conflicting statements, and there is a growing public belief he was duped.*

6—*There is talk of a committee to consider all negotiations. Col. Lindbergh would head it, of course. Breckinridge would be on it, also Governor Moore and lesser political lights. Everybody who could manage would squeeze on. And what would the committee do?*

Pictures on Page 3

Several significant developments thrust the local angle of the Lindbergh case sharply into the foreground again today.

Coincidental with publication of a newspaper advertisement believed relevant to the case, New Jersey state detectives arrived in Boston and it became known the local police are working on a tip that the three-

Continued on Page 6, Column 2

5 BANDITS GET $10,000 IN R. I.

Providence, April 15 (AP)—Five bandits, armed with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers, held up nearly a score of employes in the office of the Imperial Printing & Finishing Co. plant in Cranston at 10 o'clock this morning and escaped with the payroll of between $10,000 and $12,000.

One shot was fired as the quintet sped out of the company's yard in a truck.

Two girl clerks in the office who did not comply quickly enough with the orders of the men were grasped by the throat and nearly strangled.

The truck was described as a light model with blue body and bore a Massachusetts registration plate. It had apparently been stolen in Attleboro.

A telephone in a gatekeeper's shanty at the entrance to the plant grounds had been torn from the wall by one of the bandits.

Employes in the plant jumped from a rear window and climbed a high fence to get a telephone call to the police, but the delay gave the bandits sufficient start to escape.

W. T. Quillen, office manager, told police the complete payroll amounted to about $14,000, but some was saved when one of the girls brushed it from the table to the floor.

Hub Pilot, 2 Others Unhurt in Crackup

Old Orchard, Me., April 15—Two men, a Boston pilot and his companion, narrowly escaped injury today when their small biplane nosed into the sands on landing here. The pilot is Edward C. Bessey. The identity of his companion is undetermined.

COMEY, G. A. R. CHIEF, DEAD

Danvers, April 15—Capt. Henry N. Comey, 92, well known crayon manufacturer and State commander of the G. A. R., died suddenly today at his home.

Capt. Comey returned from Washington, D. C., a few days ago, where he was granted a private interview with President Hoover.

He served as a private at the beginning of the Civil War and came home a captain. He was wounded twice at the battle of Gettysburg.

ELY VETO KILLS $764,750 ITEM

In order "to avoid placing an added burden on the taxpayers," Gov. Ely today vetoed two items in the budget providing for repayment of $764,750 of last year's building loan bill.

The appropriation, as stated in the bill, was for maintenance of departments, boards, commission, institutions and certain activities of the Commonwealth, for interest, sinking fund and serial bond requirements and for certain permanent improvements.

"The legislation proposes to place upon the taxpayers during 1933 a sum of $764,750 for the repayment of moneys not yet borrowed," Gov. Ely said.

"To keep this matter consistent with previous practice, to save the taxpayers from the necessity of appropriating money for repayment of notes not yet issued, I have returned these items to the House and Senate without my approval and will later transmit to you further recommendations in regard to the manner in which the subject should be treated."

Penn. Bank Robbed as Directors Meet

Greensburg, Pa., April 15 (AP)—The Greensburg Review says $50,000 in bonds was stolen from the Ligonier National Bank at Ligonier while the directors were in session.

According to one theory, a thief entered the bank, crawled to the vault, obtained the bonds, and left. The directors were sitting less than 20 feet from the vault.

No. Adams Cow Has 2d Set of Triplets

North Adams, April 15 (AP)—A Holstein cow owned by Harold Follette today gave birth to her second set of triple calves in 13 months.

On March 13, 1931, the cow had triplet heifers. Those born today were two bulls and a heifer, each weighing between 35 and 40 pounds, half the normal weight of a calf at birth. All three are sturdy and will live.

Original Road Hog Found in Oklahoma

El Dorado, Okla., April 15 (AP)—They've found the original road hog.

Summoned by highway workmen who discovered a huge skeleton in their way, Prof. J. W. Stoval of the University of Oklahoma is directing removal of a mastodon's remains near here.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, April 15—Today's Treasury balance, $521,331,130. U. S. Customs receipts, $9,383,571.

HUSBAND SLAIN, WIFE IS HELD

Webster, April 15—Running out of his house in Hill st., holding his hand to his heart, Patrick J. Murphy, 27, reached the home of a neighbor, pounded on the door for help and then fell dead.

His wife, Catherine, was placed under arrest two hours later by Chief Hetherman, who said she was being held as a suspicious person.

Chief Hetherman said she told of a quarrel with her husband, during which he seized her by the throat.

"I took the gun from his own pocket and ran into the bathroom, locking the door," she said, according to the chief.

"He kicked in the door. He came at me and in the struggle the gun went off."

The bullet entered Murphy's chest close to he heart and he bled to death.

The Murphys have two children, Thomas, 6, and Avis, 5.

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U. S. BLED FOR MORATORIUM, SEN. JOHNSON CHARGES

HOOVER POLICY DENOUNCED IN SENATE

Debt Holiday Blamed for Tax Boosts and "Petty Penny Slashing"

Washington, April 15 (US)—In a thundering denunciation of "petty penny-slashing," Senator Hiram Johnson (R.) of California, charged that the Hoover moratorium of last June is responsible for the present necessity for government economy and increased taxes.

Johnson's attack, made yesterday before a packed gallery and full chamber, was a four-square assault on the Hoover administration's policy of postponing foreign debts while demanding a balanced budget for this government.

It came in the course of a debate on the resolution by Senator McKellar (D.) of Tennessee, to cut 10 per cent off the treasury and post office appropriation bills, as was done with the interior bill.

The proposal had been bitterly denounced by Senator Ashurst (D.) of Arizona, who characterized the government slashes as "insane."

People Suffer

Must Make Up What Europe Doesn't Pay

Johnson, pounding heavily on his desk, sounded a warning that the $250,000,000 moratorium sponsored by the President, will have to be paid by the people in taxes, and said it is directly responsible for the present deplorable state of the treasury.

He characterized the "economy" wave of Congress as a shibboleth, and said "we have become a little intoxicated with our own voices in these two months' talk of economy."

From behind his desk, Johnson said:

"Economy, sir, takes different forms. Economy, sir, in many different phases, is stalking through the chamber and stalking through other parts of the government, the executive departments.

"But economy was not the thought at the beginning of this when a moratorium was granted to foreign governments for their debts to this country.

"Economy was in a different guise then, and I venture the prediction that it will be in a different guise in the administration when next June comes, and the period has arrived for another moratorium to be granted. For the granting of one moratorium means the granting of more, and it is the beginning of the end for the debts that were due the United States.

Increase the Jobless

Necessary Appropriations Cut and Men Denied Work

"Throw it away, will we, and have naught to do with it? We will make it up by taking a few men from public building and having them walk the streets and pound the pavements without work and without food. We will make it up by taking $37,000 from a wee bit of a reclamation project when men and women and children require it.

"We will make it up for what? For what? For our people?

"No, sir. We will make it up for the people beyond the seas and for those who ultimately received the money that thus we give to Europe."

At this juncture, Johnson read a recent statement by Bernard Baruch, New York financier, advocating the cancellation of foreign debts in order that the private debts to this country might be paid. He continued:

"What we forget in all this talk of debt cancellation and reduction is that every penny lost in the process has to be made up by American taxpayers. Every dollar of it. Remember that!

"Talk of the terrific fix we are in! Tell us we cannot balance the budget. And then, in the very beginning of the year when the thing is obvious and known, give $250,000,000 to Europe that is paid to international bankers on short term credit.

"And get ready, as I believe those who are in control of us are getting ready, to give another moratorium of $270,000,000 in the middle of this year—$520,000,000 in all.

Bankers Get Theirs

Europe Pays Them What U. S. Fails to Collect

"We could have collected on the $250,000,000 at the end of last year, or the beginning of this year, if we had so desired. We can collect the $270,000,000 which is due in the middle of this year if we desire.

"The only problem now is whether those who are striving for cancellation or revision will be able to prevent that collection.

"On April 5, Britain paid $200,000,000 on the big loan received previously by them from American bankers. It was repaid before it came due. Repaid to whom? Why, repaid, of course, to our masters, Morgan and Company.

"Britain would have paid that debt to us on the first day of January last if we had chosen to insist. And Britain and other countries will pay the debt they owe us, if we desire to insist, in the middle of this year.

"I think that the reduction in salaries of people who have little to live upon today is the cruelest, the wickedest and the meanest thing that could be done by the Congress."

Otto Grow Enters Marathon -:-

By FRANKLIN COLLIER

THE FEET THAT ARE EXPECTED TO BRING OTTO GROW TO VICTORY IN THE MARATHON ON TUESDAY, NOTE BLISTERS FROM STANDING
OTTO DEMONSTRATES HIS EASY LOOK WHICH SHOULD WIN FOR HIM. THIS WAS ESPECIALLY POSED FOR BY MR. MR GROW ON THE FLYING RINGS. FOR A PHOTOGRAPHER WHO FORGOT TO PAINT OUT THE RINGS.
OTTO GROW, AS HE LOOKS IN THE PINK OF CONDITION READY FOR THE MARATHON STARTING GUN. HIS PRINCIPAL HANDICAP IS THAT HE HAS NOT A NAME LIKE OTTOCAPOLIS GROWOPILLIPUS
GET OFF!
OTO IS FULLY AWARE THAT MARATHONING REQUIRES LOTS OF COURAGE AND STAMINA
OTTO LOST THE MARATHON THAT YEARS AGO BY HIS FAILURE TO BREAK THE TAPE WHEN HE WAS TOO HIGH. THE OFFICIALS WILL LOWER IT THIS YEAR.
OTTO GROW IN TRAINING AT THE B.A.A. HE HAS BEEN WORKING HARD ON THE THEORETICAL AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SIDE OF MARATHON RUNNING.

FEDERAL WAGE CUT PLAN IS PROTESTED

House Members Get 5000 Letters and Telegrams; Committee Considers Vet Slash

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The divided House economy committee was flooded with protests today against projected slashes in government expenditures and demands for even more drastic savings than it or President Hoover have suggested.

The seven committee members received nearly five thousand telegrams and letters protesting projected federal wage cuts and elimination of certain activities.

SHARP CUTS ASKED

On the other hand, hundreds of messages came demanding sharp cut sthat would result in savings up to $350,000,000. As the committee met to agree on a program, J. C. Roop, the budget director, conferred with President Hoover at the White House on the administration's proposed $200,000,000 economy omnibus bill.

The suggestion of Frank T. Tines, veterans administrator, to reduce hospital and compensation costs in the Veterans Bureau to save $80,000,000, was considered by the committee. It was advocated by President Hoover at the White House conference Saturday.

EXEMPT DISABLED

The proposed would provide that no person, excepting those affected from combat disability making an income tax return of $1500, if single, and $400 additional for each dependant, would be entitled to any allowance or pension or free hospitalization.

Golfer at 70

This excellent and most recent likeness of Charles M. Schwab, veteran steel magnate and chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, was obtained on the golf course at White Sulphur Springs.

FARMER UNION CHIEF URGES VETS' BONUS

"Country Needs New Crop of Money, Uncontrolled by the Bankers," Says Simpson

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The weight of a national farm organization today was put behind the concerted push for full payment of the veterans' bonus.

John A. Simpson, president of the National Farmers Union, called for enactment of the Patman bill to pay in treasury certificates the two billion dollars outstanding.

"This country needs a new crop of money," he told the ways and means committee.

"This bill provides one of the best crops of money we could have because the bankers could not control it."

FIRST FARM BACKING

Simpson was the first of the national farm leaders to endorse the bonus payment.

"I don't care if it means making those who made money while the boys were in France pay taxes to pay our debts," he said.

Representative Condon, (D., R. I.) told the committee the American Legion convention "dodged" the bonus issue and that the great majority of the rank and file of the legion are behind the payment.

DEMANDS BEER TAX

Representative Cochran (D. Mo.) urged legalization of beer under a tax to pay the bonus.

Representative Swank (D., Okla.) approved the Patman bill, as did L. S. Ray, legislative spokesman for the Veterans of Foreign Wars whose national commander Daroid deCoe, already had testified for full payment.

Ray read a telegram from Sergt. Alvin C. York, the choice of Marshal Foch as the "greatest" of World War heroes.

"My stand on the bonus is well known," York's message said. "I favor its immediate payment now."

Thomas Kirby, spokesman for the disabled American veterans of the World War, asked "immediate cashing of these certificates."

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Sinclair Lewis Tosses Verbal Bricks at H. L. Mencken

New York, April 15—Sinclair Lewis, Dravville-bound, paused on the gangplank of the North German Lloyd liner Dresden to cast a few verbal bricks at his literary contemporary, Henry L. Mencken.

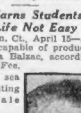
Sinclair Lewis

"Marriage has made a changed man out of Mencken," Lewis said. "I think he has to darn his own socks now. Whatever it is, something has changed him.

"I understand he actually has become a prohibitionist, has sworn off liquor, goes to bed at nine o'clock and drinks only one glass of beer every Thursday."

McFee Warns Students Literary Life Not Easy

New Haven, Ct., April 15—A university is incapable of producing a Dickens or a Balzac, according to William McFee, author of sea stories, writing in the Yale News.



William McFee

"At the same time," he added, "a university has the privilege of producing thousands of appreciative readers of Dickens and Balzac, who are mentioned here merely as shining instances of genius lacking a college degree.

"It is highly desirable for all young people to be disabused of the fatal illusion that the literary life is something which can be taken up like chiropractic, bridge, or stamp collecting."

Ryerson, Saved Off Titanic, Loses Golf Championship

Cooperstown, N. Y., April 15—Jack Ryerson, carried from the sinking Titanic, 20 years ago last night, is now one of New York's outstanding golfers.

Jack Ryerson

Ryerson, whose father went down with the ship, after a nurse carried Jack, then a baby, to a lifeboat, was eliminated yesterday from the Mason and Dixon tournament, in which he was defending champion.

The Ryersons formerly had their summer home here and the golfing son and his mother, now married again, spend their summers months here. Jack pollishes up his golf in the South during the winter months.

Vision and Courage Urged on Women by Mrs. Schrader

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking at the spring conference of the ninth and tenth districts of the federation in Lynn, urged the women "to have a vision and dare to do."

Mrs. Schrader

She pointed out that the scope of women's activities has increased and that it lies within the power of women "to lead in great and good things if they have vision and courage."

Her views were indorsed by Mayor J. Fred Manning, who extended the greetings of the city to the conference.

Lovers Quarrel, Wed, Then Die Together

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Lovers quarrel, marry, then die together.

That was the story told by the bodies of Mrs. Mary Kaminski, 20, and Joseph Kaminski, 21, found in their apartment by police.

Mrs. Kaminski had been shot through the head. Kaminski had shot himself through the heart.

Neighbors said the couple had quarreled frequently.

Sinclair Lewis Tosses Verbal Bricks at H. L. Mencken

New York, April 15—Sinclair Lewis, Dravville-bound, paused on the gangplank of the North German Lloyd liner Dresden to cast a few verbal bricks at his literary contemporary, Henry L. Mencken.

"Marriage has made a changed man out of Mencken," Lewis said. "I think he has to darn his own socks now. Whatever it is, something has changed him.

"I understand he actually has become a prohibitionist, has sworn off liquor, goes to bed at nine o'clock and drinks only one glass of beer every Thursday."

McFee Warns Students Literary Life Not Easy

New Haven, Ct., April 15—A university is incapable of producing a Dickens or a Balzac, according to William McFee, author of sea stories, writing in the Yale News.

"At the same time," he added, "a university has the privilege of producing thousands of appreciative readers of Dickens and Balzac, who are mentioned here merely as shining instances of genius lacking a college degree.

"It is highly desirable for all young people to be disabused of the fatal illusion that the literary life is something which can be taken up like chiropractic, bridge, or stamp collecting."

Ryerson, Saved Off Titanic, Loses Golf Championship

Cooperstown, N. Y., April 15—Jack Ryerson, carried from the sinking Titanic, 20 years ago last night, is now one of New York's outstanding golfers.

Ryerson, whose father went down with the ship, after a nurse carried Jack, then a baby, to a lifeboat, was eliminated yesterday from the Mason and Dixon tournament, in which he was defending champion.

The Ryersons formerly had their summer home here and the golfing son and his mother, now married again, spend their summers months here. Jack pollishes up his golf in the South during the winter months.

Vision and Courage Urged on Women by Mrs. Schrader

Mrs. Carl L. Schrader, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, speaking at the spring conference of the ninth and tenth districts of the federation in Lynn, urged the women "to have a vision and dare to do."

She pointed out that the scope of women's activities has increased and that it lies within the power of women "to lead in great and good things if they have vision and courage."

Her views were indorsed by Mayor J. Fred Manning, who extended the greetings of the city to the conference.

2 Buried Alive as Train Caves in Ditch

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Two men repairing a water main on the North Side were buried in a trench today when a passing freight train caused the ditch to cave in. Firemen found them alive and set to work uncovering them. The men were pinned partly under a block of concrete.

Job Drive Passes Half-Million Mark

New York, April 15 (AP)—Officials of the united action drive for a million jobs for the jobless rubbed their hands with satisfaction today and reported that their total was more than half done.

Yesterday, they said, 26 communities in 29 states reported 5241 wage-earners newly restored to employment. That brought the total to 504,100.

FAMILIES FLEE FOUR FIRES

Several Mattapan families fled from their homes as a result of two fires in that section, while blazes in the North and South End swelled the damage total for the four to $3250, early today.

Police said careless use of matches caused a blaze in a two-story barn at 26 Wales st., Mattapan. Several families in nearby houses left their homes as the flames threatened and two autos were saved. Damage was set at $1150.

The other Mattapan blaze was in a hallway in the rear of a three-story dwelling at 18 Westview st. and caused damage estimated at $300. Ten persons, including several children, fled. Police said the fire was suspicious.

A fire believed of incendiary origin was discovered in the first floor of 178 Columbus ave., South End, a short distance from police headquarters. Damage was $800.

The fourth blaze was caused by an overheated stove at 59 South Margaret st., North End. Damage was estimated at $1000.

Last Tributes Paid to George L. Dudley

Many present and former city officials of Somerville today attended funeral services for George L. Dudley, former building commissioner of Somerville for 15 years, who was killed in an automobile accident on the Lafayette highway in New Hampshire, early Wednesday morning.

The services were held at A. E. Long Memorial chapel, North Cambridge. Rev. Howard C. Whitcomb, pastor of the West Somerville Baptist Church, officiated. The Elks' ritual was carried out by officers of Somerville Lodge of Elks. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Brighton.

Asks Court to Order Goods Returned

Paul Edwards of Hartford, Ct., today petitioned that Jonathan S. Lewis, prohibition administrator of New England, be ordered to return a Victrola, radio, 12 chairs, table top, set of bed springs, two tables, two sets of golf clubs, 12 books and 180 cases of liquor because they were seized unlawfully.

Edwards sets for that the goods were in his auto truck, which was intercepted by the Springfield police February 29 and turned over to the dry forces.

Board for Hunger Marchers Sought

A committee of three members of the unemployed councils is to call on Mayor Curley at City Hall today to request him to make plans for feeding and housing the big delegation of jobless scheduled to come to Boston on the so-called State Hunger March, May 1.

Connecticut Man Seized as Burglar

New York, April 15 (AP)—Henri Jarvis, 25, of Putnam, Conn., was locked up today on charges of burglary.

A patrolman said he found Jarvis leaving a shop with four coats and other clothing valued at $1000.

BANDIT GRAY TRIAL DRAWS CROWD

Continued From First Page

as well as to the crowd, was brought into the courtroom by Police Captain Anderson only when it came time for her to take the stand.

She said she was at Gray's apartment, 406 Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, the evening of February 26, when the Allston holdup occurred.

She pointed to Foley in the prisoners' cage as a man she knew as Murray. She pointed to Gray, calling beside Foley, as the fellow she knew as "Eddie Ritchie."

"Rose Ritchie was also there; I thought she was Eddie Ritchie's wife," testified Miss Hayburg. "There were several others there. I was a visitor."

GRAY RETURNS WOUNDED.

She said Gray and Foley left the apartment and returned some time afterward. Gray was wounded and had blood on his clothing.

Gray was taken into a bedroom and after a while Foley joined her in the kitchen and asked:

"Say, whose girl are you?"

"Nobody's," she told him.

"Maybe you'll be my girl."

"I don't think so."

"Oh, well, I don't like fat girls, anyway."

"And I don't like you," she said she told him.

During this testimony Foley and Gray looked at each other and smiled frequently. They leaned close and exchanged whispered remarks.

"Pretty soon Rose came into the kitchen," Gray cried," said the witness. "She asked Murray, 'Is he dead?' Murray said, 'Yes.' I told her not to mind him, he was lying.

"Then Murray said, 'I should have gotten the guy who got Eddie. I could have, too.'"

GRILLED BY GRAY.

She finished and Gray stood up in cross-examine her. He eyed her steadily for fully three minute and began cross-examining.

Q.—How long have you known me? A.—Since October.

Q.—You have often been the guest of me and my wife—that is, the girl you knew as my wife? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did anything ever happen in our apartments that you wouldn't care to happen in your own home? A.—No.

"That's all," said Gray.

Atty. William Kane, representing Foley, brought out that Miss Hayburg had taken a few drinks and that it was very long a half after the shooting that she went to Capt. Anderson and told her story.

Gray again fought bitterly against admission of evidence relating to his escape from Charles st. jail and he took his first exception, on a point of law, when Judge Sisk allowed the story to go in.

He leaned on his two elbows on the edge of the prisoners' cage and exchanged remarks with one witness, Miss Hayburg, 25, of Allston, until the spectators roared with laughter and court officers rapped for order.

"SHOT AS WARNING"

Gray brought out from one government witness that the first shot he fired when he entered the store on Cambridge st., Allston, for the robbery appeared to be a warning shot, not being aimed at Thomas Artesani, the storeman.

Numerous lawyers were in the courtroom, displaying keen interest in the legal battle being waged by the defendants.

After Banbury told his story of being in his home with Gray and Foley the night of the Allston holdup, Gray had told police, after his arrest, that he went to the Allston store because he had been tipped off it was a nigger pool payoff place.

"Who said I got $88?" snapped back Banbury.

Well, weren't you paid off that night?"

"Honestly, no," said Banbury.

"We don't expect anything but honest answers," said Gray.

"And that's all you'll get," retorted the witness.

The one witness that Gray did not cross-examine was Special Officer Elmer Hamlett of Station 14, Brighton, who figured in his first arrest and also in his capture after the jail break.

STORY OF CAPTURE

Hamlett related the story of Gray's capture in the South End and of the story told allegedly by the prisoner to Hamlett and Special Officer Arthur Tiernan after they took him back to Charles st. jail.

"He said he had the help of the trusty who escaped with him, but the escape was delayed a week because the trusty, who was to saw the bars, chicked up," said Hamlett.

"Gray denied he had outside help. He said when he got out he just halted a taxicab."

Gray was repeatedly interrupting the story to object, saying to Judge Sisk:

"If your honor please, this story has nothing to do with the charges against me."

Judge Sisk replied:

"It may have a bearing with regard to one single phase of the case, and therefore I admit it for its application to that phase."

When Hamlett finished, Gray said:

"Your honor, I ask that everything this officer has told the jury about my escape from jail be stricken from the record. It has nothing to do with the holdup."

EXCEPTION ALLOWED

"Refused," said Judge Sisk. "But you can take exception, if you wish."

"I do take exception, your honor," said Gray.

Hamlett was told of going to Greenfield, N. H., with Officers Tiernan, Kelley and Cullinan, to arrest Gray after the Allston holdup, in which Philip Sweeney of the Boston & Albany railroad police had been wounded.

"On the way back, Gray wanted to know how we knew he was up there," said Hamlett. "I told him we just got some information.

"Regarding the robbery, I asked him why he didn't frisk Sweeney and the others in the store for guns. Gray said: 'The fellow with me ran out on me; it was his job to do the frisking.'"

"BUM STEER," HE SAID.

Sweeney and Gray exchanged shots in the Allston store, both being wounded. John J. Foley is on trial with Gray, charged with participating in the same holdup. Foley has a lawyer.

Hamlett said Gray told him that the "tip" that the store was a payoff place for a nigger pool "turned out to be a bum steer."

Paul McNamara and Harry Smith, both of Brighton, told of being in the store, and Gray fired questions at each. It was from McNamara that he got the admission that his first shot appeared to be a warning shot, being aimed at nobody.

Q.—Did you see me enter the store? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see me fire the first shot? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did it look to you as if I aimed at Artesani? A.—Well, Artesani started to walk, then you fired.

DASHED FOR REAR

Q.—Would you say I fired more as a warning? Yes, I think it was more of a warning shot.

Q.—Where did you go? A.—We all went in back of the partition.

Q.—Yes, but how did you go? Did you stroll in there, or march in lockstep, or what? Well, I don't know what the others did, but I made a dash for it.

ADMIRER'S TIP TRAPS GIRL

Betrayed by a former admirer, Miss Julia Ahern, 28, alias Louise Ahern, formerly of Roxbury and until recently an employe of a Back Bay hotel, was in custody in Montreal today in a bad check racket.

Inspectors James Sheehan and James V. Crowley left for Montreal to bring Miss Ahern back to Boston.

Two men are also under arrest, and a third man is still being sought. Nathaniel Goldman, alias Evans, is being held in Great Barrington and Howard G. Malling is being held here.

Police claimed that Malling turned over to them a letter sent by the woman from Montreal.

It is alleged by police that Miss Ahern, while employed by a local detective agency, obtained the names of clients and turned them over to the gang.

It is claimed that Goldman and Malling would then visit the clients, identify themselves with badges, and request expenses. The expenses were usually advanced in the form of a check, and the gang is alleged to have forged the signatures to several other checks in addition to raising the amount on the original check.

Hoover Is in Fine Physical Shape

Washington, April 14 (AP)—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Democratic Senator from New York, said today after a White House consultation that President Hoover appeared "in fine physical condition."

Copeland came to the White House, he said, to "look the President over." He reported Mr. Hoover appearing rested, happy and fit.

Apache, 107, Gives Up Room to the Infirm

Fort Sill, Okla., April 15 (AP)—Na-the-Klah, 107-year-old Apache, has been moved from the Kiowa Indian Hospital to make room for those who really are infirm.

Physicians said that she is in excellent health. First cousin of Geronimo, Na-the-Klah was brought to Fort Sill many years ago as a prisoner.

Texas Hat Spurs Bedridden Lad in Aim to Be Cowboy

A bedridden Chelsea boy, ill for nearly a year, still has ambitions to be a cowboy.

From his sickbed, Barney Shadis, 14, of 116 Fourth st., Chelsea, wrote officials of the Texas Rangers rodeo of his ambitions and pleaded for a real cowboy hat.

Milt Hinkie, director of the show, immediately sent Loraine Graham, 11-year-old trick riding star, to the Shadis home, flanked by other cowboys and cowgirls from the big show at the Arena.

Barney can now lie in bed and fight for recovery with the hat of the western plains as an incentive.

He is one of five children of Samuel Chadis.

During his illness he has been visited three times a week by Miss Dora Supovits, his school teacher, so that he might keep up in his studies.

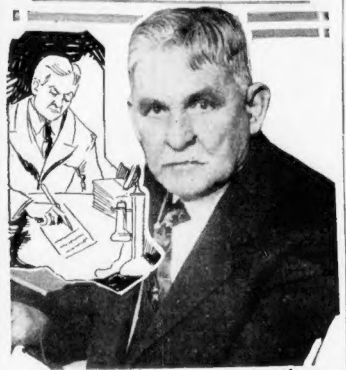
Political Advertisement Political Advertisement

VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT
PLEDGED DELEGATES ON APRIL 26TH
RALLY, 12:30 Noon, 39 Court St.
ALSO AT WOMEN'S ROOSEVELT HEADQUARTERS
HOTEL TOURAINE—EVERYBODY INVITED
Speaking and Concert Daily Excepting Saturday and Sundays
Tonight at 8 P. M.—Rally, New Bedford, Empire Theatre
SPEAKERS: MAYOR JAMES M. CURLEY, JAMES ROOSEVELT, JOHN HACKETT, ARTHUR GOULART, AUGUST CORMIER, THOMAS F. KELLEHER, HON. JAMES R. BRENNAN, JOSEPH H. HANKEN, JAMES T. MORIARTY, HELEN C. GALVIN.
Concert and Rally Sunday, 8 P. M., Dutch Room, Hotel Touraine
WILLIAM ARTHUR REILLY, 89 Orchard St., Jamaica Plain

Flavor
Perfectly blended—then ripened by Time.
Clicquot Club GINGER ALE
that EXTRA something

LEXINGTON SOCIETY GIRL CRASHES SECRET PLANE IN MUD

"JAFSIE" PUSHES SEARCH



Dr. Condon continues his search—

Morris Rosner, self styled "Intermediary"

Marthas Vineyard boats are checked.

Dr. John F. Condon, "Jafsie" of the $50,000 double cross, is redoubling his efforts to restore the missing Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., to his grieving parents. Other worker is Morris Rosner, of New York, who was at the Lindbergh home frequently in the early stages of the search. He was photographed with a fair companion. Below, the S. S. Martha's Vineyard is shown approaching pier at Woods Hole. All sound boats are being watched.

Boys in Tramp to Boston to Find Parents Gone 3 Days

DOCTOR AND HIS WIFE ARE HELD FOR NEGLECT

Former Police Physician Is Alleged to Have Left Youngsters to Shift for Selves

Brockton, April 15—A pitiful three-day search for "Daddy and Mamma" by the three children of Dr. John F. Rooney, former Dorchester police physician, was revealed in court today with the arraignment of Dr. and Mrs. Rooney on charges of neglect.

The couple were arrested in the Bridgewater home to which they moved from 184 Adams st., Dorchester, six weeks ago.

Both were intoxicated and had been missing since Monday, according to Police Chief Moore, who found them early today.

The children, Henry, 10; John, 7, and George, 5, were found by Police Chief Everett Russell in East Bridgewater Wednesday night.

Chief Russell said he was attracted by the tears of the youngest boy, who appeared weary from a long journey.

"We're walking to Boston to find Daddy and Mamma," Henry explained.

The children were given food by Chief Russell and told him they hadn't eaten anything since Monday. He drove them to Chief Moore.

The latter said the parents left the Rooney home Monday after sending the children to school. Tuesday and Wednesday the boys stayed at home until the decision to find "Daddy and Mamma."

The couple were sought in Boston last night but were not at places police visited.

The couple pleaded not guilty in Brockton court today and were held for hearing next week.

The children were taken to Bridgewater State farm to be cared for.

Police Guard Four Americans in Honor Slaying Trial

ATTY. JOHNSON — CLARENCE DARROW

Two automobiles moving away from the Hall of the Chiefs in Honolulu, bearing the four defendants in the court house. In the car are Mrs. Grace Fortescue, Lieut. Thomas H. Massie and two seamen, and the lieutenant's wife, Mrs. Thalia Massie.

Out for a stroll, Chief Defence Counsel Clarence Darrow and one of his aids, Atty.-Lieut. L. H. C. Johnson, of the United States Navy, were photographed during a recess in the Honolulu honor trial. (International News Photos.)

Mrs. Fortescue — *T. Thomas Massie* — *Mrs. Massie*

CRASH IN AIR BARES YEAR'S SECRET

Margaret Kimball Unhurt in a Forced Landing on East Boston Mud Flats

A biplane, piloted by Miss Margaret Kimball, 24, Lexington society girl and artist, crashed on the mudflats near the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad tracks in East Boston today, after the engine failed.

She exhibited remarkable coolness and skill in making the hazardous landing, watchers from the airport said. She escaped without a scratch, although she was severely shaken.

But after she stepped from the upset plane, her leather pilot's coat and riding breeches covered with mud, Miss Kimball bemoaned the fact that her secret was out.

"I've been flying for a year without the family knowing anything about it," she said. "I guess they'll put a stop to it now."

Miss Kimball bought the ship six months ago and had been in the air every day since, except when the weather prevented. She had a limited commercial license and about 100 hours of flying.

She was several hundred feet up when the motor quit today. Unable to turn into the wind, to make the descent safer, she went down with the wind, and as it struck the plane nosed over.

Other pilots who saw the fall rushed from the airport a half-mile away, but Miss Kimball was walking through the mud to meet them. She changed into dry clothes at the Army hangar and went home.

Miss Kimball is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Reed Kimball of Massachusetts ave., Lexington, a graduate of Emmanuel College and has also taken courses at Boston University and studied abroad.

JOBLESS, FINDS $1000 GEM

The $4000 diamond robbery" from the Collateral Loan Co., may mount to one of $50,000 to $70,000, it was revealed today, when one of the 77 stolen rings was found and valued by an appraiser at $1000.

The ring was found by Raphael Gordon, 53, of 1267 Tremont st., Roxbury, a clothes-cutter, who has been out of work for several months.

He turned it over to police of Milk st. station when he read of the robbery in the Boston Evening American.

Gordon said he found it in a gutter in Cornhill, shortly after the robbery Wednesday afternoon . He did not know at the time that thieves had entered the Collateral Loan office and escaped with a tray of rings.

Balloon-Tired Milk Teams to Ease Racket

Maybe you too have a silent milkman now.

What with the Boston Noise Commission having noted as one of the worst noise offenders, the faithful milkman, many of the larger companies decided to put a stop to the offence.

The latest wrinkle in "noiseless milkmen" appeared today. Fleets of horse-drawn milk trucks attired in balloon tires slunk silently up and down Greater Boston streets shortly before dawn, and after the deliveries were over the gumshoe milkies took a large bow from the late sleepers.

But they could still use gumshoes on the horses to complete the job.

FATAL BLAST IS LAID TO BOMB

Columbus, O., April 15 (AP)—The theory that a bomb explosion was responsible for the loss of seven lives, injuries to more than two score, and heavy damage to Ohio's new state office building was uppermost in the minds of state, county and city officials as they launched investigations into the disaster today.

Authorities were investigating the theft of 300 pounds of "high powered" dynamite from a powder company near London, O., last week, in the belief it might have been used to bomb the $6,000,000 structure, which was in the fical stages of construction. The dynamite, the owners said, contained 16 quarts of T. N. T. to 100 pounds.

One clue was the strange action of an unidentified man, who a few moments after the blast ripped through the structure, ran around a corner of the building, threw a brick through the window of a parked auto, and fled.

Woman Falls 3 Stories and Lands Soft

Hurtling three stories from the window of her home at 124 Malden st., South End, Mrs. Agnes Lowry, 32, was saved from death today by a pile of refuse in the yard.

She plunged through sash and glass while her husband, Hugh Lowry, was in another part of the house.

Patrolmen John Dunn and James Donahue, passing in a cruising car of the East Dedham st. station, were attracted by the crash of glass and found Mrs. Lowry unconscious on the ground.

In City Hospital she was found to be suffering only from bruises of the scalp and right elbow. Doctors said refuse in the yard undoubtedly saved her life.

Lowry said his wife has been suffering a nervous breakdown for the past few days. Mrs. Lowry said she believed she fainted as she stood near the window.

WIFE DIVORCES BABY WAKENER

Two women were granted divorces today when they aired their marital woes in Middlesex Probate court before Judge Charles N. Harris.

Mrs. Dora A. Drady of Chandler st., Somerville, charged her husband, Archibald J. Drady, Jr., of Medford, with cruel and abusive treatment.

She testified her husband came home on one occasion at midnight and wanted to awaken their baby. She struggled to prevent him, she testified, and he said he would take the child up "even if he had to go to the electric chair for doing it."

They were married in Reading, July, 1927, and separated in July, 1931.

Mrs. Mary E. Sayles, of Pepperell, was granted a decree from George L. Sayles, of Hartford, Conn.

Their marital difficulties started six months after they were married, Mrs. Sayles testified.

GUARD HELD AS 2 LOOT SAFE

Surprised by a watchman while smashing open the safe in the C. E. Hall Co. garage, 6 New Cross st., Somerville, today, two yeggmen held him back at gunpoint while they finished their work, looted the strongbox of $300 and escaped.

Henry O'Connor of Benton st., Stoneham, the watchman, entered the garage by a rear door, went to the office and surprised the men.

They dropped their tools and both drew guns. One then kept the watchman covered, backing him against a wall while the other forced open the inner safe door, took the money and led the way to a waiting automobile.

O'Connor shouted for help as they ran and two men, working on a truck in a garage near by, hurried to his aid. They called police.

Investigation showed the gunmen had entered the garage by forcing an office window. O'Connor said they were well-dressed and between 28 and 30 years old.

Burglars 'Crack' Speakeasy; Trapped, Drunk, by Police

Springfield, April 15 — Harold Draper and Carl Tryon, both 23, of this city, were rescued by police early today from a speakeasy into which they had broken through a skylight and from which they were unable to release themselves.

They were found maudlin from the liquor they had sampled and in possession of bags containing some $300 in coins taken from slot machines in the place. They were arraigned for breaking and entering in the nightime and held for hearing.

A patrolman passing the place heard the outcry the men were making but was unable to enter the place because of barricaded doors. He learned the name of a man who possessed keys and who helped release the men. No steps were taken to obtain evidence on which to base a warrant against the speakeasy.

5 MILLION SIGN REPEAL PLEA

Washington, April 15 (AP)—While Senator Wagner (D.), New York, was advocating prohibition repeal before a Senate committee, a voluminous petition urging modification of the national liquor laws was presented today to a group of anti-prohibition Congressmen.

Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower, of New York, vice president of the Congressional Districts Modification League, said the appeal for light wines and beer had 5,000,000 signatures from voters in 319 of the 435 congressional districts.

Miss M. Louise Gross of New York, state chairman of the women's committee for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, concurred in Wagner's views and added that if the prohibitionists formed a third party the "wets might organize one of their own."

Ernest M. Hopkins, president of Dartmouth, in a letter to Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, declared prohibition repeal was "fundamentally vital to the welfare of the country at large."

Bingham placed the letter in the Congressional Record. In his long letter condemning conditions under prohibition, Dr. Hopkins wrote:

"There are few major problems, social, economic or political, before the country which are not being complicated and made more difficult of solution by the existence of this amendment. In the impossibility of its enforcement it works disastrously to respect for law and creates demoralizing disdain of government."

'$1000, AND IN THE GUTTER!'

SERGT. LEARY — RAPHAEL GORDON

That old fellow with his lantern could have ended his honest man quest right in Boston today, for Raphael Gordon of 1267 Tremont st., Roxbury, a jobless man for months, fills the bill. Today he found one of the 77 diamond rings stolen from the Collateral Loan Co. The ring is worth $1000, and Raphael (jobless, remember) turned it over to the police. He is shown here with Sergt. Cornelius Leary of Station 2. (Staff photo.)

HEARINGS SET ON SILVER BILL

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Hearings were ordered by the Senate banking committee today on the Pittman bill to direct purchase by the government of domestic silver up to five million ounces a month as a basis for issuance of legal tender silver certificates.

Meanwhile, the state department's reasons for thinking an international silver conference inadvisable at this time were laid before the House coinage committee.

James G. Rogers, assistant secretary of state, said:

"International preliminary discussions indicate a lack of interest that would stultify the result. I am not in favor of going through a mere form."

Thief Seizes Sachel With Enough Poison to Kill 40 Men

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—If the thief who ran away with G. W. Amerson's suitcase takes time to sample the loot, there's no telling what may happen to him. The suitcase contained:

A half pound of arsenic.
A package of rat exterminator.
A jigger of powdered glass.
A jar of liquid bedbug spray.

"There's enough poison in that suitcase to kill forty men," said Amerson, proudly.

Amerson is manager of a pest exterminating company.

LANDLORD FINED WIDOW FREED

While her former landlord was being fined for assault in another court, Mrs. Anna Hamilton, 79, Cambridge widow, was cleared of a contempt charge in Cambridge court today, that grew out of a court judgment for $54.45 in rent.

The landlord, Anastos K. Demos of 19 Inman st., Cambridge, was charged with assault on Eldridge Buffum, a tenant. Buffum was fined the same amount as the result of an argument over rent.

The contempt charge was brought when Mrs. Hamilton failed to appear in poor debtor's court. She went through that process today.

"Can he bother me any more?" the aged woman asked the court.

"The poor debtor law says you must pay it. If you acquire an income large enough within 20 years," the court replied.

"I guess I'll never be able to do that," the widow sighed.

SIX PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY

Liabilities of $29,791.95 and assets of $12.95 are recorded in petitions in bankruptcy or file in federal court today.

A creditor's petition was filed against Samuel Feinberg, doing business as Lincoln Clothes Shop, Springfield, for an alleged indebtedness of $557.25.

The voluntary petitions filed are:

Henry Jeanelle, laborer, Blackstone; liabilities $4068.25, no assets.

Philip Fatuano, shoeworker, Summer st., Lynn; liabilities $1681, no assets.

Weronika Kenarney, housewife, Sunnyside st., Hyde Park; liabilities $11,585.80, no assets.

Alex Kenarney, laborer, Sunnyside st., Hyde Park; liabilities $11,585.80, no assets.

Kenneth E. Blake, leather worker, Ahern st., Peabody; liabilities $891, assets $12.95.

I-Pound Baby Kept Alive in Incubator

New York, April 15 (INS)—Weighing only one pound, five-day-old Adele Rosenzweig was being kept alive today in an incubator at a Brooklyn hospital.

The infant must be kept in soft cotton at a constant temperature of 100 degrees for eight months. Little glass tubing, with rubber nipple, is used to feed the infant.

Annuity Asked for Widow of Fireman

Mayor Murphy of Somervill e today recommended to the Somerville Board of Aldermen payment of $1000 annuity to Mrs. Emma Sterling, widow of Lyle Sterling of the fire department, who died as a result of the $175,000 fire in Union sq., Somerville, two weeks ago.

QUAKE SHAKES SANTIAGO, CUBA

Santiago, Cuba, April 15 (INS)—The heaviest earthquake shock since the disaster early in February shook the city at 3:40 a. m. today.

People left their beds and hurried into the streets. They congregated in open parks and remained until daylight.

Damage was slight and no injuries were reported.

AS A LOVING TRIBUTE TO
THE MEMORY OF OUR PRESIDENT
CHARLES LEAVITT EDGAR
ALL STORES AND OFFICES
OF THIS COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED
SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1932
THE EDISON ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY OF BOSTON

GANG LEADER IS SHOT TO DEATH

East St. Louis, Ill., April 15 (AP)—Tommy Hayes, leader of the Cuckoo Gang during its machine-gun warfare with the Russo Gang four years ago, in which more than 20 men were killed, was shot to death with two other gangsters in Madison, a suburb, early today.

His body was found beside his expensive automobile, in which he apparently had attempted to escape. The bodies of the others, "Willie" Wilbert and Harry L. "Pretty Boy" Lechler, were some distance away.

Hayes, an ex-convict, was acquitted in 1929 of the slaying of Michael Longo, member of the Russo Gang. After breaking with the Cuckoo Gang, he joined the Shelton Gang of East St. Louis and police had been seeking him since Peter Stevens, former Cuckoo gangster, named Hayes as instigator of the murders of Eddie Menken and Milton Root.

G. A. R. Vet Dies at 95

Concord, N. H., April 15 (AP)—Joseph E. Simonds, 95, last surviving member of William I. Brown post, G. A. R., died during the night after a long illness.

Philanthropist Dies

Jerusalem, April 15 (AP)—Philip Wattenberg of New York City, Jewish philanthropist who contributed extensively to the Hebrew university, died of cardiac asthma today.

Man Killed in Red Riot

Vitoria, Spain, April 15 (AP)—Miguel Perera, a night watchman, was shot and killed during a riot staged by syndicalists shouting "Viva Communism!"

FREE FOR CHILDREN'S WEEK with every package of A 26 inch BALLOON CAPE COD COOKIES REGULAR 25c PKG. AT A&P STORES THIS WEEK! 19c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD FULL POUND LOAF

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

5c

No Change in Quality

JUST A NEW SIZE AND PRICE!

The larger 20-ounce loaf sliced or regular is still seven cents.

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

3

CHILDREN'S WEEK

prices effective for BOSTON and VICINITY

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 "WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

Every week is Children's Week at A & P Stores. A & P managers pay special attention to their boy and girl customers—give them the same service as is given grown-ups, fill their orders as carefully and as quickly.

Butter 2 LBS. 45c
SILVERBROOK PRINTS OR TUB

Bacon LB. 15c
SILVERBROOK SLICED, RINDLESS

Eggs SELECTED NUMBER ONES DOZEN 15c
HENNERY EGGS dozen 29c SUNNYBROOK EGGS, dozen 21c

Sugar 10 LBS. 43c
FINE GRANULATED

At A&P Meat Markets

Face Rump	ROAST	LB.	29c
Pork Chops	Best quality	LB.	25c
Chickens	fancy, milk-fed 4 lb. average	LB.	37c
Sirloin Roast	boneless	LB.	45c
Hamburg Steak		LB.	12½c
Bacon	sugar cured, piece or strip, lean or fat	LB.	12½c
Bean Pork	best quality	LB.	10c
Chuck Steak		LB.	19c
Cube Minute Steak	fancy quality	LB.	29c
Veal Legs	fancy, whole or half	LB.	20c
Roosters	large, fancy, milk fed	LB.	19c
HADDOCK	fresh caught	pound	5c
SWORDFISH	sliced	pound	19c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NAVEL ORANGES	Large Size	DOZ.	33c
	Medium Size	DOZ.	27c
Bananas	4	LBS.	19c
Asparagus	at A&P Markets Only	BUNCH	23c
Green Peas	2	LBS.	25c
Winesap Apples	4	LBS.	23c

A NEW ITEM AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES
DUFF'S Ginger Bread Mix CAN 23c

A&P PROGRAM TOMORROW
Beginning a New Series
STATES AND THEIR KITCHENS
—MAINE—
On A&P's program WEEI at 9:45 a.m., WBZ at 10:30 a.m.

Campbell's Soup	ALL KINDS EXCEPT TOMATO	3 CANS	23c
Campbell's Tomato Soup		2 CANS	15c
Hershey's Cocoa		HALF LB. TIN	10c
Karo Blue Label Syrup		2 NO. 1½ CANS	25c
Quaker Crackels		2 PKGS.	19c
Quaker Maid Apple Sauce		3 CANS	25c
White House Condensed Milk		CAN	10c
Del Monte Pears		NO. 2 CAN	14c
Del Monte Apricots		2 NO. 2 CANS	25c
Mello-Wheat		PKG.	10c
A&P Corn	MAINE GOLDEN BANTAM	3 NO. 2 CANS	29c
Cocomalt		HALF LB. CAN	21c
Comet Rice		3 PKGS.	20c
H-O Oats	LARGE SIZE	PKG.	12c
P&G Soap	lowest price in history WHITE NAPHTHA	9 BARS	25c

CREAM HOOD'S HEAVY NOW *for Metropolitan Boston only* 15c

SMOKED SHOULDERS
Smoked—Cellophane Wrapped—Shankless *Sunnyfield* LB. 15c
Smoked—our own special cure *Wildmere* LB. 11c

Gold Medal Wheaties	full size pkg. for 1c	while they last, with one package at this price	13c
Van Camp's Pureed Foods		2 CANS	25c
Campbell's Tomato Juice		3 CANS	25c
Bosco Syrup,	"the three food chocolate drink"	JAR	23c
Kremel Dessert,	chocolate or vanilla	EACH PKG.	5c
My-T-Fine Dessert,	chocolate and lemon	3 PKGS.	23c
Junket Dessert,	assorted flavors	PKG.	12c
Puffed Wheat	PKG. 12c	Cluster Pops	2 FOR 5c
Graham Crackers	UNEEDA PKG. 17c	Ginger Snaps N. B. C.	2 LBS. 25c

PICKLES Sweet or Sweet Mixed 35c QT. Dill, Sour or Sour Mixed 25c QT.

BREAD Grandmother's White—same quality and ingredients, only smaller in size NOW POUND LOAF 5c

Whole Wheat Bread WEEK-END SPECIAL Full 20 oz. Loaf 5c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

HUNDREDS
Ready for
SATURDAY

Summery Pastel, Print, Jacket

Dresses

$5 Afternoon or Sunday Night Types. Puff or Cape Sleeves in Sizes 14-20.

LAW THAT GOT CAPONE TO BE INVOKED

Washington, April 15 (AP)—The Federal Government has been moving secretly to invoke against the kidnapers of the infant Lindbergh the same laws that put Al Capone behind the bars.

As revealed by the Evening Star, the government will waive its technical right to demand a tax share of the $50,000 ransom paid the kidnapers.

But internal revenue agents have been in touch with Col. Lindbergh in Hopewell, N. J., for some time.

They were kept advised of the negotiations centering about Dr. John F. Condon and knew of the final arrangements for the ransom payment on April 2, the Star says.

At the request of Col. Lindbergh, they remain away from the scene of the actual transaction.

The treasury activities in the case have been known to the staff for several weeks, the paper said, but publication was withheld in a desire not to embarrass the government or Lindbergh.

Elmer L. Irey, chief of the Revenue Bureau's operatives, has represented the Treasury along with two of his aces—Frank Wilson and A. P. Madden.

They entered the case after Capone, in a published interview offered to aid in the baby quest if released temporarily. For a while rumors were probed that the kidnaping was a plot to obtain Capone's freedom or at least to get concessions from the government.

Wilson and Madden were stationed in the Lindbergh home, but made frequent visits to New York. They, with Irey, had numerous conferences with Lindbergh.

The trio offered all information concerning Capone and his organization that had come into their possession as a result of the income tax investigation in gangland.

Wilson and Madden directed the investigation that led to the imprisonment of Al and Ralph Capone and a number of their henchmen for income tax violations.

Kidnapers Are Insane, Alienists Claim

Copyright, 1932, International News Service

New York, April 15 (INS)—Two of the most eminent alienists in the East, who have studied a copy of the ransom note left in the Lindbergh baby's nursery the night of the kidnaping, vary in their conclusions.

One flatly asserted today:

1—That the kidnaping was not a gang job, but was done by a man, probably of German descent, who possibly is now on parole from some insane asylum.

2—That insane malice, and not money, was the chief reason for the kidnaping.

3—That he probably was accompanied on the kidnaping trip by his deranged wife or some other mentally disordered woman who quite probably would prevent any harm coming to the baby.

1—That the ransom negotiations and ransom acceptance and further negotiations are due to the maniac's desire to play with Lindbergh "like a cat with a mouse."

The other alienist said:

1—That he had been shown the note a few weeks after the kidnaping he, too, would have judged it to be a maniac.

2—But that continuance of the ransom negotiations and the obtaining of $50,000, under great difficulties, seem to have been beyond the mental capacities of a Dyerian insane man.

"Of course," he added, "we believe now that most criminals are mentally deranged so a man who would try and manage to kidnap the Lindbergh baby must necessarily be abnormal."

The first expert said its writer was a schizophreniac, more commonly known as a dementia praecox victim, of the catatonic type. This type suffers alternate spells of semi-stupor and intense mental and physical activity.

"They are great plotters and schemers," he said. "A perfectly-planned kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby, such as this, is not beyond their ability."

He said that two phrases in the short and carefully written note were "dead give-aways." In both these cases, he said, the writer revealed insane malice for Lindbergh apparently considering him a symbol of something "hateful and arrogant."

"But the most insane thing in the note," he said, "is the air of certainty amounting to a feeling of omnipotence.

"Any sane or desperate man kidnaping that child would have executed a hue and cry to be raised within a few minutes. At least, he would guard against that possibility.

"He would have given over a large part of the note to threats designed to prevent Lindbergh from notifying the police, especially state highway patrolmen, if he was using an automobile for escape.

"But there is not a definite threat in the letter. Success of the kidnaping is taken for granted, dismissed entirely from the mind, or, more likely, failure was not even considered as a possibility. There is the most insane thing about the note."

"All of them are 'near' with money.

"If no more than one of the $20 bills paid over by Lindbergh was really put into circulation during the four or five days the kidnaper had them in his possession before the banks were asked to be on the lookout for them, I would say that such prudent spending could only have been indulged in by a dementia praecox victim.

"A kidnaper who risks his life in a venture of this sort would certainly feel impelled to throw a little of the money around when he first got it after all those days of suspense, or else he would spend none of it out of fear.

"He would not, if sane, risk detection for the sake of a $20 splurge."

STIMSON TO LET GIBSON 'DRIVE'

Paris, April 15 (INS)—Henry L. Stimson, American secretary of state, will become a sort of "back seat driver" for the American disarmament delegation in Geneva, he revealed today on his arrival here from Havre.

Stopping here for a few hurried discussions before departing for Geneva tonight, Stimson was a luncheon guest of Premier Andre Tardieu.

Stimson will in no way replace or supercede Ambassador Hugh Gibson as head of the American disarmament delegation, he declared.

He declared he expected to remain in Geneva about two weeks, although he did not know whether he would sit in at the conference or not.

"In fact," he added, "I don't even know whether they sit or stand in Geneva."

BABY FALLS 25 FEET; MAY DIE

Lawrence, April 15—While her mother was busy in the back yard, Theresa Cardiello, 3½ years old, of 284 Elm st., here, walked out on the rear porch of the apartment on the third floor, climbed the railing to watch, lost her balance and tumbled 35 feet, landing at the feet of her mother.

Picking up the unconscious form of her child, the distracted mother rushed her into the house. When the child failed to respond to first aid treatment she called a passing motorist and took her to Lawrence General Hospital. Physicians placed her name on the danger list. She has a fractured skull.

Two Killed, 1 Hurt as Truck Hits Auto

Rochester, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Two men were killed and a third was seriously injured in the collision of a truck and a touring car today.

The dead are: Worth G. Martin, 30, East Rochester; Darwin F. Davis, 38, Geneva. The injured: Leonard Rixin, 25, Egypt, N. Y.

For April Only
TEETH $6.50
$25 Value SET
SOMETHING NEW
Absolutely Unbreakable, Beautiful, all-pink, super-fitting. A triumph of dental art. FORCEDENT or
Recolites

$75 Value Now $12.50
(Unbreakable)
LOWER PLATES $12
Anatomically Constructed
BROKEN PLATES $1
REPAIRED in three hours
Crown and Bridge Work $4
75% of Our New Patients come to us through the recommendations of old patients.
PAINLESS EXTRACTION $1
GAS OXYGEN $2
UNITED DENTAL SYSTEM
Dr. D. H. Mann—Surgeon Dentist
P. S. Nutile—Plate Technician, Inc.
172 Tremont St., Cor. Avery

WHITNEY WARNS OF STOCKS TAX, FAVORS SALES

Washington, April 15 (INS)—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, today approved a general manufacturers' sales tax, but opposed the proposed tax on stock transfers.

Appearing for the third time within a week before a Senate committee in defense of the trading market over which he rules, Whitney told the Senate financing committee the proposed tax on stock sales would decrease the volume of transactions on the exchange.

Whitney followed Senator Tydings (D.) of Maryland, who testified in opposition to the proposed tariff of 1 cent a gallon on imported gasoline and crude oil. Tydings said the tariff would benefit nobody but the big interests.

Questioned by Senator Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, Whitney said he had heard rumors that if Congress taxed stock transactions heavily, an International Stock Exchange might be organized in Canada to take care of American business. It would be an affiliation of the New York, Quebec and Ontario exchanges.

Whitney credited the "little fellow" with buying most stock outright now than ever before.

"The old theory was that when prices declined, stocks passed from the hands of the weak to the hands of the strong," he continued. "That's been completely shattered recently, with stocks moving into the hands of the weak. The number of small shareholders has steadily increased ever since the crash of 1929.

"That indicates the little fellow is wiser than we thought he was," asked Reed.

"Yes, sir," said Whitney.

Whitney warned excessive taxes might force the exchange to close the market.

J. B. Miller, Edison Executive, Is Dead

Los Angeles, April 15 (INS)—John B. Miller, 62, chairman of the Southern California Edison Co., is dead today after two months' illness with blood poisoning.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY
Blake Bldg. 59 TEMPLE PLACE 3rd Floor
Friday and Saturday

SALE $1.89
Large Medium Small Head-sizes. All colors.
RACELLO PATENT LEATHER TRIM
1000 NEW HATS
Just arrived from New York . . . made to sell for $3 and $3.50. A marvelous opportunity to buy an exclusive hat at a tremendous saving! Another example of the values this great upstairs millinery store brings to you!
VERY NEW BALLI-CLOTH HAT
SMART VISCA SAILOR
CHIC NEW TURBAN
UPSTAIRS—59 TEMPLE PLACE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

The Time Has Arrived When Every Girl Really NEEDS Her Spring Coat--So We Scouted New York for the "Best Selling" Fashions Combined with Quality at an Appealing LOW PRICE

Girls' $5.95 Coats

Polo Style, Military or Dress Styles—Outstanding Values 7-14 $3.95

Smart tweed-mixture coats, polo-style coats, diagonal weaves with scarfs—double-breasted or military effects. New blues, tan or greens—all with matching berets.

Girls' $6.95 Spring Coats $4.88

The Styles Are So "Different," the Quality So "Exceptional" We Re-Order Weekly on These

Tots' Coats

Military Styles—Of ALL-WOOL Flannel. Sizes 2-6. $2.95

Clever all-wool flannel coats in smart double-breasted style with shiny buttons and full belt. Red, skipper blue, tan or green in sizes 2 to 6.

Remarkable Values in an "Over-Production" Purchase from WELL-KNOWN Maker—Plus-Four Style with Knit or Plain Cuffs—Sizes 8-18

Boys' $2.95 Knickers

All Fully Lined With Fine Handkerchief Cloth Bar Tacked at 17 Points of Strain. Sizes 8 to 18. $1.64

Fully-lined knickers of all-wool hard-wearing materials in smart Spring patterns . . . and shades including browns and grays—with knit cuffs or plain bottoms. Full-cut, plus-four style with outlet in waist. Sizes 8 to 18 years and priced for great SAVINGS.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SATURDAY VALUES THROUGHOUT THE BASEMENT

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

Ready Saturday at 9

Seven Dollar Sale for Men

The Public Wants Our $7 Clothing

The way they bought last time proves it.
Now, Once More—By Popular Demand

Men's Suits Topcoats

$7

New Flannel and Cassimere Suits, $7
Long Wearing Smart Cheviot Suits, $7
Fashionable Grey and Tan Mixture Suits, $7
Smart Herringbone Mixture Suits, $7
Dark and Medium Shade Suits, $7
Regulars, Stouts, Shorts and Longs, $7
Tweed or Oxford Grey Topcoats at $7
Fashionable Herringbone Topcoats at $7
Suit Sizes 34 to 46—Topcoat Sizes 34 to 42

Men's Shirts
Cotton broadcloths. Collar attached style. Solid colors and fancy figured patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Some seconds. 50c

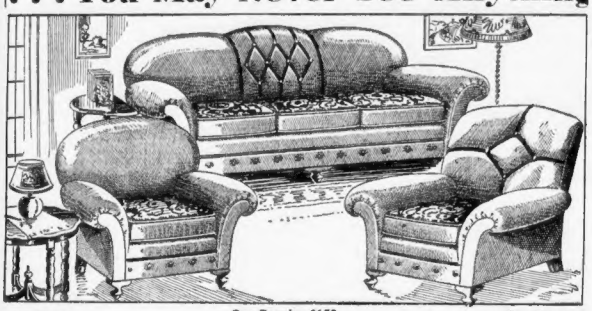
Men's Shoes
Bal or blucher styles. Brown or black. All Goodyear welted. Sizes 6 to 10. Some seconds. Come early for best choice. $1.99

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

$5 DAYS! FRIDAY and SATURDAY AT KANE'S!

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. At All KANE Stores!

You Never Saw Anything Like It Before . . . . . . You May Never See Anything Like It Again!



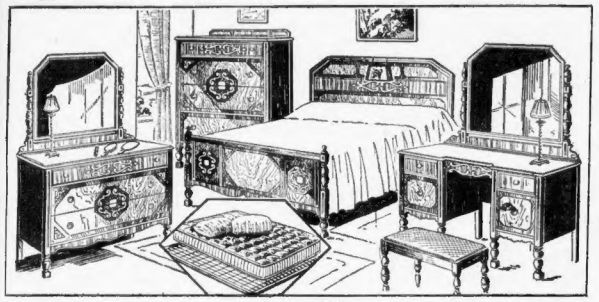
Our Regular $159

$5 DOWN

15-Piece Living Room Ensemble

$65

Lovely 3-Piece Suite upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and Worsted together with Occasional Table, End Table, Pair of Book Ends, Table Lamp and Shade, Floor Lamp and Shade, 3 Pictures and Table Scarf. 15 Pieces COMPLETE .....



Our Regular $159

$5 DOWN

15-Piece Bedroom Ensemble

$65

Bed, Chest and your choice of Dresser or Vanity—beautifully made of Walnut veneers and gumwood, together with all these accessories: Bench, Spring, Mattress, Pair of Pillows, Bed Light, Pair of Boudoir Lamps, 3 Piece Dresser Set and Picture. 15 Pieces COMPLETE ...

Our Regular $159

$5 DOWN

15-Piece Dining Room Ensemble

$65

Buffet, Table, 5 Side Chairs, Host's Chair, Set of Dishes, Set of Table Flatware, 3 Piece Carving Set, Buffet Mirror and Table Scarf. Made of beautiful Walnut veneers and gumwood. (China Cabinet, if desired, $17.50 extra.) 15 Pieces COMPLETE .....

Handsome **Fibre Suite!**

Settee, Arm Chair, Arm Rocker. Your Choice Any Piece.

$5 50c Weekly

Spinet Desk!

Walnut finished gumwood. Did you ever see anything like it?

$5 50c Weekly

Chest of Drawers!

Here's the extra drawer space that you need.

$5 50c Weekly

Poster Bed

Coil Spring OR Inner-Spring Mattress! Your Choice Any Piece

$5 50c Weekly

5-Piece **Breakfast Suite!**

Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs to Match. All ready for you to paint. COMPLETE

$5 50c Weekly

We Are New England's Largest Furniture Institution!

We Believe This to Be NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST HOME OUTFIT VALUE!

The 3 Rooms shown here, together with Kitchen Furniture not shown, may be had as a complete 4-Room Home Outfit for—

$195

Buy Now . . . We'll store your goods FREE until you are ready for delivery!

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.

CAMBRIDGE Store—800 Mass. Ave.

Used Furn. Store—208 Camden St., Rox.

Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Pawtucket

At the Sign of the Big Clock

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON

FRAMINGHAM Store—64 Irving St.

MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.

NEWTON Store—292 Centre St.

Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Providence

DARROW TO BUILD UP INSANITY PLEA

Continued From First Page

secretive as to the mainspring of his battle plan, he has admitted to International News Service that Lieut. Massie will "tell all," and by that it has been taken to mean that the 27-year-old naval officer will admit that his was the finger that pulled the trigger.

HAWAIIAN "CONFESSED"

The spark that touched off the explosion in the brain of the young officer was a statement that Kahahawai made after he was kidnaped and taken to the home of Mrs. Fortescue, it was learned by International News Service.

Just what the native said must remain a matter of conjecture, but it was strongly reported to have been a confession of guilt.

By a confession in open court, Lieut. Massie would seek to clear Mrs. Fortescue and the two naval men of all responsibility.

Under the Hawaiian law, if one defendant is held to be insane, and therefore not guilty of legal murder, the others are automatically freed.

Two noted defense psychiatrists, Drs. Edward Huntington Williams and Thomas J. Orbison, have studied Lieut. Massie intently during the progress of the trial and are reported to be ready to take the stand.

If they do, the state will muster experts of its own to counteract their testimony.

KELLEY HITS DEFENSE

The State is convinced that the sailor, "Deacon" Jones, shot Kahahawai, but is unable to prove its contention. It is certain that Kelley will subject Lieut. Massie to a gruelling cross-examination.

The young prosecutor openly scoffed at Darrow's plans with the words:

"Insanity defense? Poppycock." If there was master legal stage-

JOHN C. KELLEY
Prosecutor who will subject Massie to gruelling cross-examination

craft on the part of Kelley in calling as his last witness Mrs. Esther Anita, the mother of Kahahawai, then it was super-brilliance on the part of Darrow to place Lieut. Massie immediately on the stand.

Through a mist of tears the native woman identified the clothes that her son wore on the day he met his death. Abruptly the state rested its case. The effect on the fury was obvious.

Darrow fought strenuously to bar the emotional, dark-skinned women from court, but in vain.

But if it seemed that the grizzled veteran lost ground when Mrs. Anita testified, he retrieved it immediately when he waived his opening speech to the jury and said, in a calm, level voice:

"Lieut. Thomas H. Massie."

The young officer took the stand and, fighting back the tears, told his story of anguish.

WOMEN IN TEARS

He had just started when Kelley interrupted to ask if Darrow intended to go into the assault case and establish a defense of insanity. The state has contended from the start that the assault and the killing of Kahahawai are unrelated events.

Darrow solemnly replied that "we expect to raise the question of insanity."

Kelley then heatedly inquired again if the insanity plea itself was to be relied upon, and Darrow admitted that it was. Over Kelley's objections, Lieut. Massie went on with his story.

Several of the white women in the court cried softly as the officer unfolded the hideous details of his wife's experience, and the eyes of Mrs. Fortescue dimmed with moisture, but she greeted her son-in-law with a proud smile when he stepped from the witness box at the adjournment of court.

His hands calmly folded on his lap, the young naval lieutenant told the story he "can never forget"—the tropical nightmare that occurred on September 12, 1931, when his young wife was brutally assaulted.

Darrow made no attempt to interrupt him.

"Lieut. and Mrs. Brownson,

LIEUT. AND MRS. MASSIE
Naval officer is expected to take full responsibility for honor slaying

Lieut. and Mrs. Brown, my wife and myself went to the Alawai Inn to dance," said the handsome officer.

"There was some drinking. Some one told me the last dance was to be played at midnight, but I couldn't find Thalia— my wife. I couldn't find her anywhere. I called my home. My wife answered.

"She said: 'Come home, please. Something terrible has happened.'

"I went home at once. My wife told me some men had assaulted her. She was cut and bruised and kept saying:

"'Let me die. Let me die.'

"When the police came she said her jaw was hurt and we took her to hospital. I went to the police station where I called my superior officers. They came to town and took us home. I put Thalia to bed, but she couldn't sleep. She kept asking:

"'Why didn't they kill me?'

"I stired Mrs. Fortescue. The next day the doctor ordered my wife to the hospital, saying she suffered from terrible injuries.

"Then the police brought in four men, and one was Kahahawai. After she identified them I leaned over the bed and she whispered:

"'These are the men that attacked me.'

HER JAW BROKEN

The doctors who examined Thalia said her jaw was badly fractured and that it would "probably be necessary to extract a tooth. I went to the operating room with her and they gave her gas. The surgeon began cutting the gum around her tooth. She screamed. They gave her ether and performed the operation.

"She cried all day. The day after, I went to the police station to learn about these fellows. One I found had previously been convicted of assault. Nearly all had criminal records of some sort.

"I asked Thalia why she left the Alwai Inn. She said she wanted some air and pretended to walk only a few blocks. But a car drew up and two men jumped out and forced her into it. There were three others in it.

"I offered them money and they beat me," she said.

"I asked which ones beat her. She said Kahahawai hit her most. Then she told me of the car stopping, and of the assault. She said she screamed and begged for mercy, but the only replies were repeated blows in the face.

"NIGHTS OF HORROR"

"A while after the attack my wife woke up one night and screamed:

"'Don't let him get me! Don't let him get me!'

"I arose and tried to calm her, and said that no one was there. But she said:

"'Yes, there was! Kahahawai was there!'

"My friends urged me to return to my work, but if I happened to be still for a few minutes the whole thing came back to me, and I couldn't see anything but that crushed face I saw last September. I couldn't accomplish much at the naval base because the whole thing preyed on my mind. I lost my appetite, and I couldn't seem to get it out of my mind.

"One night after the attack I heard footsteps outside the house. I got a gun and circled the house, but found no one. My wife often complained of hearing footsteps outside the window.

"The fear of disease also preyed on my mind, and I couldn't think of anything else."

Lieut. Massie then went on to explain how a delicate operation was performed on his wife, and Darrow, when court adjourned, stated that the physicians feared Mrs. Massie was to become a mother as a result of the assault.

Two Men Held in New Attacks in Honolulu

Honolulu, T. H., April 15 (INS)—Two men were arrested early today charged with criminal assault on young girls. The cases were not related.

Those jailed are Henry Peters, 25, and Pablo Gonsales, 45, a Porto Rican.

The arrests came as the Fortescue-Massie trial, which served to focus attention on island conditions, approached its climax.

Watertown Police Officers Commended

Six members of the Watertown police force were commended today in a general order issued by Chief John F. Mullmore.

Vacations of two days each were given Lieut. Joseph J. Reilly and Patrolmen John J. Long, Harold A. Parker and Francis A. Nally. Patrolmen Edward A. Murray and Harold A. Parker were given a day off each.

at **Hovey's**

Youth! In every line

Semi-Gant

Girdles and Corsettes

Made by Redfern

$5 and $7.50 OF YOUTHLASTIC:

Stretches both ways
No riding up and down
No more stocking runs
Washes like lingerie
Wears like iron
Is thin as paper
Smooth as silk
Fits like your skin

Corselettes $7.50 and $15.

Girdles $5, $7.50, $8.50 and $10.

CORSETS—SECOND FLOOR

JERSEY ICE CREAM

M . . . . M! Jersey is so marvelously smooth! Costly apparatus gives it that smoothness not found in other ice creams. It is richer too in cream content and contains nothing but the purest of true flavors. Buy JERSEY today — its goodness never varies.

MAYOR CARRIES SMITH FIGHT TO NEW BEDFORD

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

Battling with unabated vigor in what is probably the most sustained primary campaign in the history of the state, Mayor Curley and his band of Roosevelt speakers tonight invade New Bedford.

This textile city, because of the popularity of former United States Attorney John Backus, district delegate on the Roosevelt slate, is regarded as one of the New York Governor's strongest assets in the primary race.

CURLEY CHALLENGES

At the open forum at 39 Court st., an evening meeting will also be held for the first time in the interest of the delegates from the 11th congressional district, which comprises East Boston, Chelsea, Charlestown, the west, north and south ends, and part of Roxbury.

Speaking to more than 2000 persons in Mechanics Hall, Worcester, Mayor Curley challenged anyone to show in what manner Governor Roosevelt had ever pussyfooted on any issue or when he had ever been motivated by political expediency in any of his actions.

Certainly, he pointed out, Governor Roosevelt did not pussyfoot when he drove the sweat shops out of New York or in making known his stand on the prohibition question.

FLAYS HOOVER

The mayor devoted the greater part of his address to the utter failure of the Hoover administration to cope with the present unemployment problem.

"If we have another era of Hoover," the mayor declared, "Ghandi would be the best dressed man in America."

James Roosevelt, who has been speaking from the same platform with Mayor Curley, said his distinguished father had championed the cause of those suffering adversity. He denied that there is any arraignment of class against class in his program.

"It was said last night," the younger Roosevelt said, "that the Democrats would be justified in sitting in convention all summer in order to stop the nomination of a weak candidate.

POINTS TO RECORD

"The press of the country assumed that the man referred to as a weak candidate was Franklin D. Roosevelt. But I submit to you that the man who has won the backing of so many states already must be a man whose record is not weak, but strong, must be a man whose personality and ability have won the confidence of the average type of citizen all over the United States."

FEAR BLAMED IN CONFESSION

Barnstable, April 15—He did not kill John Alves, but confessed because he was afraid of being killed himself by the real murderer, Sylvester Norman Fernandes, 24-year-old Manhpee youth on trial for his life in superior court, asserted.

Fernandes testified:

"I did not kill John Alves. I was afraid, afraid of the other man who done the shooting."

Dist.-Atty William C. Crossley asked him, "Who?" and Fernandes replied, "Frank Lopes."

"Who is he?" inquired the district-attorney, and Fernandes replied, "A man. I don't know where he is now."

Pressed further, Fernandes repeated his formula after every sentence in his confession was read. "I said that," Fernandes would testify. I said it because I was told to. Lopes told me to. I was afraid of him.

Judge Joseph Walsh announced arguments will be heard today.

Boy Scout Troop to Mark Anniversary

The Foster Associates, sponsors of Troop 15, Boy Scouts of America, are planning anniversary exercises at the Michelangelo school auditorium tonight at 7:45 o'clock.

Navy Head

Rear Admiral J. V. Chase (above), for some years a member of the naval general board, who on Saturday will succeed Rear Admiral Mark L. Bristol, as chairman of the board. (International News Photos.)

Firemen Abandon Station as Menace

Youngstown, O., April 15 (US)—Declaring that the 50-year-old building was a fire trap, Fire Chief Harry Callan today moved 30 firemen and six pieces of apparatus from Central fire station.

The men and equipment were apportioned to sub-stations.

The most important purchase of your life...

THE ENGAGEMENT RING

Fine solitaires in the newest diamond set platinum mountings

Lowest prices in years. The solitaire illustrated is now only $155

THE WEDDING RING

The platinum ring illustrated with ten full cut diamonds is only $45

Solid platinum, engraved, now $15 to $30

White gold ..$10 to $15

For this great occasion you want quality and prestige to afford you a confident purchase.

The E. B. Horn Co.
ESTABLISHED 1839
429 Washington Street
BOSTON, MASS.

FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION
STORAGE
INDIVIDUAL ROOMS FOR HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SPECIAL SERVICE
For Books, Pictures, Pianos, Rugs, Etc. Vaults for Valuables
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PHONE
KEN. 9030 or COM. 1530
EDW. L. WINGATE, GEN. MGR.

Travel at Bargain Fares

Take the NEW YORK BOAT

$5 VIA FALL RIVER

$4.50 VIA PROVIDENCE

Enjoy a restful overnight trip on board one of these dependable steamers sailing every evening via the smooth inland water route. Warm, comfortable staterooms, all with hot and cold running water. Delicious meals, courteous service, a dependable schedule either way.

ROUND TRIP TICKET $8.50 GOOD FOR 30 DAYS

Staterooms: $1.00, $2.00, $3.00

FALL RIVER LINE: Special boat train with De Luxe Coaches leaves South Station every day at 5:00 p. m. Steamer due New York at 7:00 a. m.

PROVIDENCE LINE: Train leaves South Station daily at 8:00 p. m. Free motor coach transfer at Providence to wharf. Steamer due New York at 7:00 a. m.

BUY YOUR TICKETS IN ADVANCE

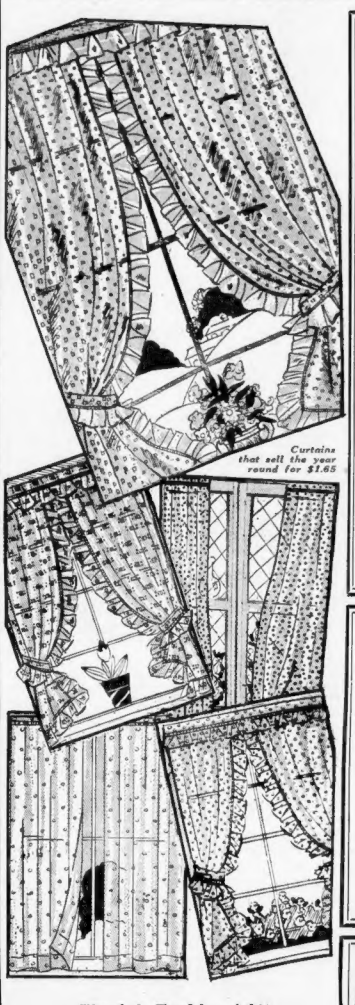
Reservations and Tickets at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, 87 Franklin Street. Phone Hubbard 0800.

AUTOMOBILES CARRIED

NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP LINES

Featured at Houghton's tomorrow

Sale of 800 NEW dresses!



Curtains that sell the year round for $1.65

A-C Electric alarm clocks 88c

Look to Houghton's for lowest prices!

Guaranteed for satisfactory service and only 88c! A dependable timepiece in handsome bakelite cases. No winding up—just plug it in!

Houghton's—Street Floor

Guaranteed Ingraham wrist watches 1.98

An American made watch that has formerly sold for $5.00! With your choice of chromium or leather strap and unbreakable crystal. Guaranteed for one year!

Houghton's—Street Floor

Candlewick spreads 1.00

Beautiful spreads embroidered on fine quality unbleached sheeting by the women of Georgia. Dainty patterns in rose, blue, green, helio or gold. Double bed size.

Bleached sheets 49c

Usually 69c to 75c

81x90 or 81x99 size made by well known New England manufacturer. Excellent quality. No mail or phone orders.

80x105 bed spreads 1.59

Bates or Cannon spreads of lustrous rayon and cotton. Full size. Scalloped all around. Rose, blue, green or gold. Bates spread classed as slightly irregular.

Houghton's—Street Floor

Timely! Fashion-right!

Marquisette curtains 94c

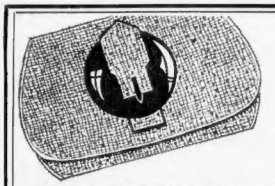
Curtains that sell the year round for 1.65

You'll never believe they can be only 94c a pair when you see them hanging up in our curtain department. Fine, firmly woven marquisette in the 36" width and one style 42" wide! Curtains you won't be able to duplicate for well over $1 a pair!

- ready to hang!
- first quality!
- sheer and filmy!
- 6 Priscilla styles!
- beautifully made!
- 5 tailored styles!

Mail and telephone orders filled; Call CAP 6300

Houghton's—Fourth floor



500 smart new

HANDBAGS $1.00

Patents! Calfs! Florentine designs! Peccary grains! Cord Meshes! Tally-Hos!

Smart seasonal style . . . pouches, envelope, chains and slide fasteners. In all spring shades.

Street floor

2.88

Three smart reasons why fashion-wise, thrift-wise women are doing their shopping at Houghton's in 1932!

Trim little rayon frocks that you can hardly tell from REAL SILK by looking at them. Prints! Sheers! Solid colors! In street, business and Sunday night frocks. And, as is unusual with inexpensive frocks, THEY FIT NICELY! Sizes 14 to 20, 18½ to 24½ and 38 to 54.

Fashions—Second floor

The accordion pleated cape forms the sleeves!

A pastel print with deep ruffle trimmed cape collar.

A saucy gigolo jacket dress with contrasting trim.

Everybody's saving Legal Stamps these days because everybody enjoys the EXTRA savings they bring!

Houghton's
Houghton & Dutton — Tremont at Beacon

SMITH TO VISIT BOSTON, CLAIM FOLLOWERS

A report that "Al" Smith would further modify his pre-convention stand and make at least one public appearance in Boston prior to the Massachusetts primary election on April 26, was being widely circulated among Smith supporters here today.

Some Smith adherents, who claim to be "in the know," say that the 1928 standard bearer will come to the Hub on April 22.

DONAHUE SILENT

Frank J. Donahue, chairman of the Democratic State Committee, however, claims to have no knowledge of such intention on the part of the former New York Governor.

Senator David I. Walsh will come on from Washington next Saturday and take the stump the same night in Worcester for Smith. Sunday night, Walsh, Governor Ely, former Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and the four Democratic Congressmen will be the principal speakers at a rally in Symphony Hall. Next Monday night, the same speakers will address audiences in Holyoke, Chicopee and Springfield.

At crowded rallies in South Boston, Brookline and Brighton, Governor Ely declared with emphasis that the issue of the campaign for delegates "is tremendously important."

"If the Smith delegates by any chance should lose," Governor Ely stated, "Governor Smith is forthwith eliminated from public life."

Such a thought, to him, the Governor said, is incredible.

The speech made by ex-Gov. Smith at the Jefferson dinner in Washington, Gov. Ely declared, lifted this primary campaign for delegates far above the petty personalities, the carping criticisms and the stagnant platitudes which to this hour were the order of the day."

READY FOR FIGHT

He hailed the "forthwith" utterances of Smith as "rare" among political leaders and likened it to a "refreshing breeze in the fetid air."

Politically, he said, the most startling passage in the Smith address was the one announcing a change in his earlier stand that he would be neither for nor against any candidate for the nomination, that he now proposes to "take off his coat and fight."

Former Mayor Fitzgerald said that Smith, in his Washington speech, "denounced in unmeasured terms those who would pussyfoot in his campaign to gain voters for an election to put a comparatively few men into office as against those who struck out boldly into new channels to find a remedy to take care of America's idle millions."

V. F. W. LEADER DUE TOMORROW

Darold D. DeCoe, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrives in Boston tomorrow. He will be accompanied by Robert E. Handy, Jr., national adjutant-general, and by the national president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary, Mrs. Dora S. Raffensperger.

The national commander is coming from the ways and means committee hearings on the bonus bill at Washington.

Directly after arrival they will call at the City Hall to greet Mayor Curley. The commander will proceed to the veterans' bureau. At 1 p. m. they will be entertained by the mayor at luncheon at the Statler. The afternoon will be devoted to a pilgrimage to Plymouth, where the commander will be presented with a fragment of Plymouth Rock. In the evening there will be an informal reception at Brockton post headquarters.

Sunday morning the party will visit the veterans' bureau hospitals at Bedford and at Rutland.

Free Lectures on Stars at Harvard

The general public will be enabled to attend astronomical lectures on the various wonders of the heavens at four "open nights" to be held this spring at the Harvard observatory, Concord ave., Cambridge.

"Open nights" will be held on April 20, 25, 26 and 28. Application for tickets to the lectures can be made by mail to "Open Nights," Harvard observatory, Cambridge.

little MISS BAB-O says...

"Try me once and you'll never be without me. Quickly, at my slightest touch, glowing beauty takes the place of dreary surfaces. Rings around the bathtub, dust, dirt ...vanish in a flash. Insist on me by name BAB-O."

BAB-O brightens bathrooms

15c

DISC-ussions

By "BRUNO"

(A Friday feature. Inquiries invited. Kindly enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for personal reply.

THE KEDROFF QUARTET—which will appear for the benefit of the Russian Theological Seminary of St. Sergius at the home of Madame Nina Ouspensky, 80 Ivy st., Brookline, on Sunday has been for many years one of the world's most famous vocal groups, noted alike for its voices, its ensemble and repertoire in a field almost untouched by other Russian singers.

The average music-lover who thinks of a male quartet in terms of the barber-shop chord will find in the Kedroff Quartet records, Introduction to A Life for the Czar (C 1394M) and Two Russian Folk-Songs (C 1774M) a new departure in male quartets, worthy of the reputation acquired in years of performance and study.

* * *

Latest dance hits include—Tell Me Why You're Dancing and You're the One by WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS (V 22966), My Mom, Downhearted (V 22967) Say and There's Nothing the Matter with Me (vocal refrain by Ethel Shutta) (V 22968) by GEORGE OLSEN, and Keepin' Out of Mischief and I Know You're Lying by COON-SANDERS. (V 22969). The Havana Novelty Orchestra offers Adios-Rumba and Bonita-Tango (V 22963).

* * *

In search of an outstanding singer—as yet unheard in Boston, the resourceful committee of the Boston Morning Musicales has engaged HEINRICH SCHLUSNUS, the German baritone to appear on next January 25.

Since the death of Max Heinrich, the most famous of all leider singers, outstanding male interpreters of this style of song have been almost non-existent. Outside of his one stie appearances at the Berlin State Opera, Herr Schlusnus has coached the lieder repertoire with Louis Bachner, a former Bostonian, and today stands preeminent in the field.

A hearing of his Brunswick repressings from Polydor matrixes will amply demonstrate the reason for the wide acclaim with which he has been greeted. Latest examples are the Minnelied and Staendchen, op. 106, No. 1, of Brahms (B 85068), and two songs by Hugo Wolf, Dass Doch Gemalt and An der Geliebte (B 85010). Beneath the long study and preparation necessary to understand songs of this calibre appears the artist's supreme gift, the ability to sing each song with the spontaneity of a "first time." The beauty of the songs themselves make one wonder why so many present day singers neglect them in favor of those in praise of "spring, beautiful spring," rising suns and setting moons, birds, etc., ad nauseam.

* * *

FEODOR CHALIAPIN'S re-entry into America again via his latest records, Down the Petersky and Masachenka (V 1557), remind us that the Russian basso's appearances last season in London with the Russian Opera Company made British operatic history, and that his record of the Mad Scene and Death of the Miller from Roussalka has been placed by no less an authority than Compton MacKenzie in the list of ten best operatic records (HMV DB 1381).

* * *

The April issue—of the GRAMOPHONE, the English magazine about recorded music, contains a new column by the gifted R. D. Darrell, titled Americana. Of especial interest is his remark about the new-process disk which the Columbia Company will soon issue for electrical transcriptions, a playing surface with a blue colored base, the labels waxed below the transparent surface.

We have already given in this column the names of the new Stokowski recordings, and it is a pleasure to announce that John Alden Carpenter's HYMN OF FAITH (with the composer reading the poem), has just been made.

Victor's further contribution to the cause of native music is the charming ADVENTURES IN A PERAMBULATOR by the same composer, one of America's distinguished figures. We'd like to mention other works in Mr. Darrell's column which are on the recording schedule but we'll have to wait another week.

* * *

FOR A. D.

We appreciate your letter but don't feel like blighting this column by placing our picture beside it. After all we try to attract readers and not frighten them away. If you don't think there's anything new under the sun, watch this column and we'll prove it to you.

Domino

Guarantees you Cane Sugar

"Sweeten it with Domino"

BEEF FOR SUNDAY

There is nothing more tasty or satisfying than a juicy, tender roast of beef for the Sunday meal. Buy it in your First National Store and you can be sure of its quality. Because First National beef comes only from prime, heavy corn fed steers - the best beef stock that is grown. See your First National meat man, today.

Best cuts prime heavy beef — **Rib Roast** lb 23c

Tender boneless corn fed quality beef — **Sirloin Roast** lb 45c

Our famous boneless oven roast — **Face Rump** lb 29c

NEW ENGLAND APPRECIATES THE QUALITY OF THIS BONELESS OVEN OR POT ROAST — **Chuck Roast** lb 25c

CORNED BEEF

Scientifically cured and free from that salty taste of ordinary corned beef.

Fancy Brisket BEST CUTS LB 23c

Lean Ends MILDLY CURED LB 18c

Best cuts tender heavy steer beef — **RUMP STEAK** lb 49c

Soft white meat — **LAMB LEGS** lb 23c

Boned and rolled if desired — **LAMB FORES** lb 12c

Rib or chine—any weight roast — **PORK LOINS** lb 17c

Nice pork roast—lean short shank — **FRESH SHOULDERS** lb 10c

Whole or half—white milk fed — **VEAL LEGS** lb 20c

DORACO—whole or half—sugar cured — **HAMS** lb 17c

AT OUR FISH DEPARTMENT

Haddock	Fresh caught—dressed as desired	Lb 5c
Halibut	Fresh white sliced	Lb 25c
Fillet of Sole	Fresh flounder variety	Lb 14c
Cod Steak	Fresh Sliced	Lb 9c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New Peas		2 Lbs 25c
Lettuce	California Iceberg	2 Heads 15c
Tomatoes	Fresh Red Ripe	2 Lbs 29c
Oranges	Large California	Doz 33c

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It's all quality because it's all barley

SAVE while you serve the BEST of foods

By shopping in your First National Store you can save money while you serve the best of foods. That is real thrift - the sort of thrift that benefits both your pocketbook and the health of you and your family. Start today with these great week-end values.

EGGS HENFIELD BRAND Guaranteed and Selected Doz 15c

BACON Extra fancy sugar cured rindless breakfast bacon Lb 15c

BUTTER FANCY BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 Lbs 45c

THE NEW BREAD SENSATION

BELMONT BREAD

Here is a full pound of real bread goodness that has already caused a New England wide sensation by its low price and high quality. 16 oz LOAF 5c

BROOKSIDE

HEAVY CREAM

New low regular price!

Rich, heavy country cream for whipping—a big reduction—price for Boston and vicinity. ½ PT JAR 15c

Fancy Large Santa Clara — **Prunes** 4 Lbs 25c

Blue Rose variety—extra fancy quality — **Fancy Rice** 3 Lbs Bulk 10c

An excellent dog or cat food — **Calo Pet Food** 2 Lb Tins 19c

Alice of Vincennes—pure, nothing has been added — **Tomato Juice** 2 16 oz Bots 25c

Light syrup—hop flavored — **Puritan Malt** 2¾ Lb Tin 43c

Assorted flavors—a health food for your child — **Junket** 2 Pkgs 23c

Fresh from the garden — **Salad Tea** 8 oz Pkg 43c 4 oz Pkg 22c

Fine quality—a very low sale price — **Hershey's Cocoa** 8 oz Tin 10c

The economical way to buy molasses — **Molasses** ½ Gal Jug 55c

Highest quality — **Rumford BAKING POWDER** ½ Lb Tin 15c Lb Tin 27c

Finest brand—Delicious creamed or served in sandwiches — **Sliced Dry Beef** 6 oz Jar 29c 3½ oz Jar 19c

Never bleached—finest quality flour — **King Arthur Flour** Lge 24½ Lb Bag 98c

FINAST PALE DRY GINGER ALE 12 BOTS 75c

RADIO PALE DRY 2 28 oz Bots 25c

These Prices for Contents Only

New England Oven Baked — **Friend's Beans** 2 LGE TINS 33c

Your choice of Cal. Pea - Yellow Eye or Red Kidney

Bakery Specials

Fresh daily from our own ovens

Sweet Rye Bread — Slightly sweet — Special price this week LOAF 5c

Fresh Strawberry Layer Cake — A delicious fresh strawberry flavored frosting EACH 23c

Cracker Specials

Fresh from the Uneeda Bakers' ovens

Flake Butters — Nice with soup or salad — 2 LB PKGS 25c

N.B.C. Fig Bars — Full of rich fig jam — 2 LBS BULK 25c

BANANAS FANCY RIPE 4 LBS 19c

DUFF'S GINGER BREAD MIX — Just add water and make enough ginger bread to serve 6 or 8 — Can 23c

Cigarettes

CHESTERFIELD - CAMEL OLD GOLD - LUCKY STRIKE 2 PKGS 25c

SUGAR FINE GRANULATED 10 Lbs 43c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

Brookside Milk

4% Butterfat—Fresh Daily

A Richer, Fresher Safer Milk for Your Child. QT 8c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

U. S. NOTABLES MOURN DEATH OF EDGAR

Messages of sympathy in the death of Charles L. Edgar, president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston, poured into the company's offices and the family home today from prominent men in all parts of America.

The body of the deceased, who was a pioneer in the electrical field and one of its outstanding leaders at the time of his death from pneumonia in Atlantic City yesterday, was due to arrive here today.

Trinity Church, Copley sq., will be the scene of the funeral services tomorrow at 3 p. m., with Rev. Henry McF. B. Igilby, rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Brookline, officiating. Interment will be privately in Walnut Hills Cemetery, Brookline.

FAMILY RETURN HOME

Those who were with Mr. Edgar at his death, his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt L. Edgar, and Mrs. J. A. Van Mater, returned to Boston today from Plainfield, N. J., where they had gone from Atlantic City to rest, yesterday.

Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., Samuel Insull of Chicago and Owen D. Young were among those who sent messages of condolence, besides asserting their high regard for the personal qualities and business ability of the deceased.

Others included F. A. Wardlaw, secretary of the Edison Pioneers; R. N. Ballard, president and general manager of the Southern California Edison Co.; Floyd L. Carlisle; Frank W. Smith, president, New York Edison Co., and W. H. Meadowcroft, Manlo Park, N. J.

MESSAGES TO WIDOW

Still others from J. F. Owens, president, National Electric Light Association; Robert C. Clothier, president, Rutgers University; George B. Cortelyou, president, Consolidated Gas Co., of New York; P. S. Arkwright, president, Georgia Power Co.; Henry L. Doherty, and Howard T. Sands, vice-president, Electric Bond & Share Corp. The Edison Employes Club sent their sympathy to Mrs. Edgar.

In tribute to his memory, all stores and offices of the Boston Edison Co. will be closed Saturday with broadcasting station WEEI off the air from 3 to 5 p. m.

2000 CHINESE 'REDS' SLAIN

Amoy, China, April 15 (AP)—Chinese military authorities said today the Kwangtung provincial army had killed 2000 Chinese Communists and turned back the Communist force which had been advancing on Changchow, 26 miles west of here.

A number of British missionaries who fled Changchow when the Communists neared the town arrived here safely today.

Many Icebergs Near Steamship Lanes

The Coast Guard cutter Tampa has reported 31 icebergs and 50 large growlers moving slowly westward close to the northerly track of transatlantic shipping. Radio messages have been broadcast to ships at sea to keep to the south of the ice menace.

The cutter Ponchartrain, which has been at the Boston Navy Yard nearly two weeks outfitting for ice patrol duty, sailed yesterday to relieve the Tampa, which will go to Halifax for 15-day shore liberty for her officers and crew.

Fight on 87th Floor of Empire State

New York, April 15 (AP)—Tempers ran high on the 87th floor of the Empire State skyscraper, world's tallest.

Charles Campbell and Patrick Dougherty, cleaners, had words about who should use a ladder. Campbell got a broken jaw and Dougherty a trip to court. It was the loftiest tiff on record here.

Advertisement

Wife Was Fat No Longer Attractive

Lost Husband's Love

The above headlines appeared in a New York newspaper of April 4 in connection with a divorce trial that has attracted wide attention.

"She was a beautiful woman," one witness testified, "but she got fat and is not attractive any more."

Thousands of women are getting fat and losing their appeal just because they do not know what to do.

If you are fat, how would you like to lose it and at the same time gain in physical charm and acquire a clean, clear skin and eyes that sparkle with buoyant health?

And gain in energy and activity?

Why not do what thousands of women have done to get rid of pounds of unwanted fat? Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast and keep it up for 30 days. You can help the action of Kruschen by cutting down on pastry and fatty meats and going light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar. Then weigh yourself and see how many pounds you have lost.

Kruschen Salts are a blend of 6 mineral salts most helpful to body health. Best of all, a bottle of Kruschen Salts that will last you for 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Ask any druggist for a bottle and start to lose fat today.

It's the safe way to reduce, but be sure you get Kruschen—your health comes first and remember this if you are not joyfully satisfied with results—money back.

HOWARD CLOTHES

NOW ALL ONE PRICE

$17.50

No Charge for Alterations

Our extraordinary values Speak louder than words

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Come to Howard See for Yourself and COMPARE

HOWARD CLOTHES

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Jersey City . New York . Philadelphia . Brooklyn . Boston . Jamaica, L. I. . Providence . Newark . Pittsburgh . Syracuse

Tune In Station WAAB *6:30 Sunday Eve.* WILLIAM HALL *Beau Brummel of Song* JACK SHILKRET *and his Orchestra*

AL SMITH, DAVIS SELECTED AS DELEGATES

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate in 1928, and John W. Davis, candidate in 1924, today were selected as delegates-at-large from New York to the party's national convention in Chicago in June.

The slate of 16 was picked after a conference of party leaders which preceded a meeting of the Democratic state committee.

Smith's action is said to be the first time in history that a candidate has become a delegate.

Davis and Smith in a telephone conversation from New York with John F. Curry, Tammany leader, indicated their willingness to attend the convention as delegates. Smith is a receptive candidate for the presidential nomination this year. Governor Roosevelt, also a candidate for the nomination, eliminated himself as a delegation possibility yesterday by declaring he thought it would be politically indelicate for him to attend.

The others of the delegation as chosen by the party leaders include:

John F. Curry, Mayor James J. Walker, Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, William H. Kelley of Syracuse, Mayor John Boyd, teacher of Albany, Harlan W. Rippey of Rochester, Oliver J. Cabana, Jr., Buffalo; State Chairman James A. Farley, Frank J. Murphy, Brooklyn; Than Jonas, Nassau; Miss Elisabeth Marbury, National committeewoman; Mrs. Caroline O'Day, State committee vice chairman; Mrs. William H. Goode, Brooklyn, and Thomas F. Conway, Plattsburgh.

The Delegate Race in Both Parties

DEMOCRATS

Yesterday's Results

Michigan, Roosevelt 38

Today's Standings.

Roosevelt	244
Lewis	50
Murray	23
Smith	1
Uninstructed	124
Total	442
Necessary to a choice	770

REPUBLICANS.

Yesterday's Results.

So. Carolina uninstructed 7

Today's Standings.

Hoover	197
Norris	12
Uninstructed	190
Total	399
Necessary to a choice	578

Watching Fire Costs Youth $20 in Fine

The price of watching a fire at close range was a $20 fine for Salvatore Riccioli, 20, of Chelsea st., East Boston, today.

Riccioli was arraigned before Judge Barnes charged with obstructing firemen while they were fighting a fire in Border st. last Sunday. He pleaded not guilty and was found guilty. Sergt. Edmund Gallihue and Patrolman James Cronin arrested him after firemen said he was continually getting in their way and refusing to move.

12 Under Arrest in Kidnaping of Doctor

Peoria, Ill., April 15—Twelve members of an alleged gang of terrorists, accused of kidnaping Dr. James W. Parker, were arrested in a series of raids in three Illinois cities.

Several of those arrested have confessed, implicating the others, according to State's Attorney Pratt of Peoria.

MURRAY SCOFFS AT ROOSEVELT

Oklahoma City, April 15 (AP)—With a defiant snort for anyone who says he's going to quit a perfectly good Democratic presidential race, W. H. ("Alfalfa Bill") Murray was back home today to run the Governor's office the way he wants it run.

"I never quit a fight," he said. "Franklin Roosevelt will not be nominated."

He disposed of Lieutenant-Governor Robert Burns' order stopping work on a State sub-prison with the remark:

"I have the same right to put the convicts back to work that he had to stop them."

Denying he was cold-shouldered by Northwestern politicians, Murray did say the press had not been so kind.

"The newspapers in one Oregon town, while I was there, said I was in Washington State," he remarked. "They did the same in Omaha."

MINE STRIKERS TRAIL TROUBLE

Cadiz, O., April 15 (AP)—Fears that a pitched battle might occur between striking coal miners and Ohio National Guardsmen near the Sommers coal mine, eight miles east of here, were expressed early today.

Shortly after 300 guardsmen, with guns ready for quick use, in the event of an encounter, started to the mine in trucks, Mayor F. A. Gibson of Adena, a neighboring village, reported the troops had been followed by 75 auto loads of strikers.

The National Guards left Cadiz for the mine about 3:30 a. m., but were unable to report back to headquarters, because telephone wires to the mine had been cut. Electric power lines there also were severed, and all street lights in Adena were put out of service.

DEMS. FEAR AL WILL PREVENT VICTORY

Washington, April 15 (INS)—The quest for the presidency this year was regarded today as resting, to a very large degree, in the pugnacious hands of Alfred E. Smith.

Democratic leaders in the capital were still somewhat dazed by Smith's spectacular attack no Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt—the "Dear Frank" of other days.

They were still interviewing each other as to the probable effect the Smith-Roosevelt feud will have in the convention and the campaign, and what they envisioned was not calculated to increase their confidence.

The principal question they asked themselves was: "How far will Smith go?"

It is now accepted on all sides that Smith is going to oppose the nomination of Roosevelt at Chicago with all the power at his command. Such being the case, the question of Smith's attitude in the event the Chicago convention goes ahead and nominates Roosevelt anyway becomes of paramount importance.

FEAR SMITH'S HOSTILITY

Even those who dislike Smith must concede that "Al" is the most effective campaigner, the greatest vote-getter and the most colorful figure in the party.

Smith's support of the ticket in 1932 is considered vitally esential to Democratic success.

Few can envision Democratic success in November with a divided party, or without the magnetic "Al" on the stump.

AWAIT MASS VOTE

For the moment, thew orried Democrats on Capitol Hill are awaiting Gov. Roosevelt's speech in Minneapolis next Monday night. There he will have an opportunity to reply to Smith's accusation of "demagoguery" and his threat to "take off my coat and vest and fight against the nomination of any man who persists in demagogic appeals."

They are awaiting, too, the outcome of the primaries in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts on April 26. In both these states the Smith and Roosevelt candidacies clash head-on.

Already possessed of upwards of 200 delegates, pledged, instructed and claimed, far more than possessed by any other candidate, Roosevelt, if he captures a majority of these delegates in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, will be in an almost impregnable position at Chicago, barring miracles. Certainly the job of "stopping" him will become enormously more difficult, if not impossible.

Tammany in Furore Over Smith's Attitude

New York, April 15 (INS)—Behind the scenes in Tammany Hall a dramatic political battle is brewing.

The struggle for power, involving such prominent personages as Al Smith, John F. Curry, the Tammany chief, and Mayor James J. Walker, may reach its climax at the forthcoming Democratic national convention in Chicago.

Smith's veiled attack on Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has not only thrown Tammany into a state of confusion but has served to bring the battle partly into the open.

Curry, who has been striving for harmony so the New York delegation could go to Chicago united, is understood to be disturbed and worried over Smith's blunt characterization of Roosevelt as a "demagogue."

The virtual split between "Al" and "Frank" threatens to put Curry and his organization "on the spot." The question of the hour is: who will Tammany support in the convention—Roosevelt or Smith? In the answer may lie the political future of the big wigs of Tammany.

Curry and Mayor Walker are understood to be cool toward Smith.

GANDHI BLAMED FOR CHEAP RUM

Bombay, India, April 15 (AP)—Anti-drink activities of Mahatma Gandhi and his national congress were revealed as partially responsible today for loss of nearly $4,000,000 in excise revenue during 1931 in the Bombay presidency.

The official report today admitted the government's receipts from liquor were the lowest in 10 years.

Drunkenness decreased in 1931 by nearly 60 per cent. It was alleged the congress resorted to social boycott, assault, arson and even murder to attain its goal of prohibition.

Cheap foreign liquor, "denatured spirit beer" and similar beverages are replacing the pure spirits, the report added. Sale of opium decreased by 2356 pounds in 1931, attributed largely to the changed habits of the younger generation.

U. S. Missionary Is Slain in Warsaw

Warsaw, April 15 (AP)—Edna Drall Mott, American Baptist missionary, was found dead in her apartment here today. Her throat had been slashed.

Police said they suspected she had been killed by religious fanatics. She came to Warsaw a year ago.

N. Y. Dock Hands, Cut, Won't Work

New York, April 15 (AP)—Between 50 and 60 longshoremen who, in common with other longshoremen in New York harbor recently received a 10 per cent wage cut, today refused to unload the steamer H. R. Mallory when she arrived at her Hudson River pier from Jacksonville, Fla., and Charleston.

Roosevelt Cheers Boy Paralysis Victim in 'Iron Lung'

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., April 15 (INS)—Birdsall Sweet, 14, encased in an "iron lung" for more than 200 days in efforts to cure him of infantile paralysis, was proud today because Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt praised his heroism.

The Governor, himself once a sufferer from the disease, wrote:

"I know of the courageous fight that you are putting up, and I know that it will result in your quick recovery.

"I admire you for your great courage and patience."

NEW JOBS RIOTS IN AUCKLAND

Auckland, New Zealand, April 15 (INS)—A new outbreak of rioting by unemployed occurred tonight in Auckland. Serious disorders yesterday resulted in injuries to more than 200 persons and property damage totalling half a million dollars.

Angry mobs formed in the streets and one group set fire to the Church of the Epiphany, which was badly damaged.

Roosevelt Not to Go as Delegate

Albany N. Y., April 15—Governor Roosevelt declared here on the eve of the meeting of the Democratic State committee that he would not go as a delegate to the Chicago convention.

TOWN PUZZLED ON AUTO CASE

New Bedford, April 15—One of the most unusual cases in the history of the local district attorney's office, is under consideration here. Harry L. Rowell, of Acushnet, is playing the principal role.

Rowell is a patient in the Bradford Sanatorium in the town of Acushnet, a suburb of this city, helplessly paralyzed. Moreover, he is technically under arrest for concealing leased property.

The property is an automobile which has been repossessed since the warrant was issued and the district attorney's office has been notified that the complainant does not care to prosecute.

But as long as Rowell is under arrest the town must foot his hospital bills which, at present, is $21 per week. The man has been a patient since early in March and the townspeople object to having him as their guest indefinitely.

WOMEN AID IN JOB DRIVE

Boston's army of canvassers in the job-finding campaign of the Boston Emergency Committee on Unemployment will be joined by many women today.

The recruiting of women is the result of an organization meeting held yesterday by the Women's Committee of the campaign.

These women will join in the house-to-house canvas. In each ward to urge householders to create employment through odd jobs.

A big demonstration, featuring three different parades, will be held in Dorchester tomorrow night in aid of the campaign.

The program arranged in conjunction with American Legion posts of the district, will be featured by American Legionnaires in uniform and four legion bands.

With approximately 11,000 hours of work listed yesterday the number of work hours listed since the beginning of the campaign is now 50,000. Results have been obtained in every section it was announced.

Killed by Baseball

Anderson, S. C., April 15 (AP)—John Ward Calhoun, 17, a Clemson College student, died here today from injuries received when he was struck on the head by a baseball yesterday.

Lone Bandit Gets $38,000

Dallas, Tex., April 15 (INS)—John McCommas, 47, messenger for the Mercantile National Bank, was robbed of $38,000 today by a lone bandit.

Fewer Idle in Italy

Rome, April 15 (AP)—Italy's unemployed on March 31 totalled 1,053,00. This was a reduction of 95,000 in two weeks.

Dine with the Gobs

PRE-WAR PRICES ALL BOOTHS

40c and 75c Luncheon — Dinners Fine Italian and American Food

The Little Café

Corner Elliot St. and Broadway

"HER MAJESTY" Design

18k Solid White Gold—Brilliant Diamond of 100 per cent Perfect BLUE-WHITE Quality

$55

NO MONEY DOWN $1.25 A WEEK

DEDICATED to "Her Majesty"—the modern girl! Admired by all! This charming new Diamond Ring is up-to-the-minute in each smart detail. The design, of refined simplicity, has a lacy, delicate appearance, created by skillful pierced work. Fashioned by hand from finest 18k Solid White Gold. Note the open-work construction, admitting light and bringing out full brilliance of the guaranteed 100% perfect BLUE-WHITE Diamond. A gem personally selected for perfection of cut and color, as well as freedom from all flaws! A diamond of greatest value and brilliance! "Her Majesty"—special at $55, on low terms of NO MONEY DOWN, $1.25 a week. Same price cash or credit. And FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE for a larger Diamond at any time. Sold with America's strongest written Diamond Guarantee. Call at our Thrifty Shop TOMORROW!

Other Diamond Rings at the popular prices ranging from $33 to $1,000. Budget terms, and FULL EXCHANGE PRIVILEGE

Gensler-Lee

145 TREMONT STREET

3rd Floor, Mark Cross Bldg.

{Fast Elevator Service}

Tuttle's

53 Summer St.

Cor. Chauncy St.

JUST ARRIVED

SALE OF NEW SMART SPORT HATS

$1.39

Sand, Red, Copen, Grey, Navy, White, Yellow

Mail orders filled. No extra—No C.O.D. No Stamps

illustration shows crocheted yarn and braid combination, trimmed with patent leather band; large and small head sizes.

OSGOOD'S 58th ANNUAL SPRING OPENING

Continuing the celebration of another year of progress, The C. E. Osgood Co. proudly presents its 58th Annual Spring Opening, bringing to you appealing new modes and manners in those furnishings needed to make your home more beautiful, more stylish, more comfortable, more convenient and more complete . . . more "the home of your dreams."

An amazingly large and rich collection of the season's smartest styles allows individual preferences, however diversified . . . and every piece, from suite to smallest accessory, irrespective of price, scales the summit of quality and satisfaction.

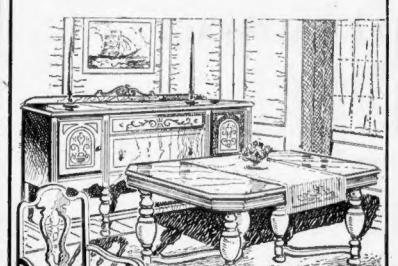
Your visit will but prove our assertion that here is fashion without extravagance.

Best of all, you need not wait for savings to accumulate before adding lovely furnishings to your home. Just use our liberal credit terms . . . a service for which we require no interest or carrying charges if payments are made as arranged.

Two pieces $69 Easy terms

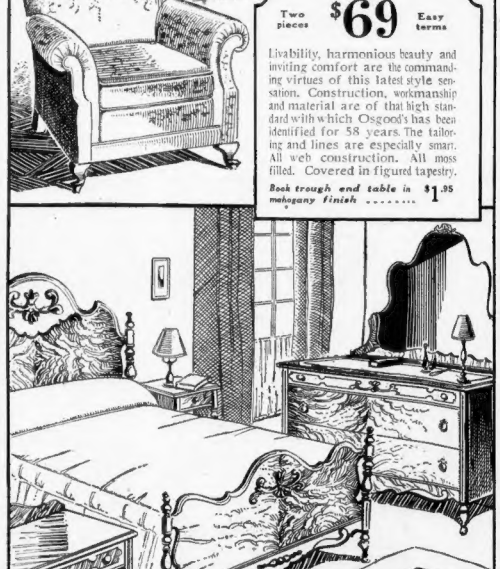
Livability, harmonious beauty and inviting comfort are the commanding virtues of this latest style sensation. Construction, workmanship and material are of that high standard with which Osgood's has been identified for 58 years. The tailoring and lines are especially smart. All web construction. All moss filled. Covered in figured tapestry.

Book trough end table in mahogany finish $1.95



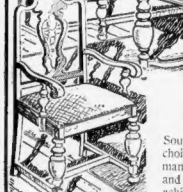
Eight pieces $69 Easy terms

Sound experience must go into the choice of material—skilful workmanship into the design, construction and finish of furniture if it is to achieve quality and beauty. None of these has been omitted in this handsome walnut veneer dining suite. Good taste and restraint are evidenced in the carved decorations. Eight pieces.



Three pieces $59 Easy terms

There is charm and refined delicacy in this three-piece group. Striped walnut veneers together with figured maple and wood carving decorations add immeasurably to the beautiful effect achieved by graceful proportions and fine lines. The price is surprisingly low for a set of this character. Dresser, bed and chest with dustproof construction.



The famous SLUMBER KING inner-spring mattress is the very ultimate in sleeping comfort. Not a ripple in its smooth surface or a sag in the finely tempered springs, which are cushioned in thick layer felt..... $16.75

Other Mattresses $5.95 to $49.50

Colonial style 4-post bed in walnut or mahogany veneer. Sizes 3-3, 4-0 and 4-6. Construction and finish regular Osgood standard. Add related prices and you will achieve an inexpensive but charming bedroom..... $9.85

The C. E. OSGOOD CO.

744 Washington St., Boston

Roxbury Store, 2141 Washington St.

Open Saturdays until 9 P. M.

Other Evenings by Appointment

In our completely furnished model Colonial cottage on the street floor you may observe at all times new modes and manners in modern home furnishings.

Tune to Station WEEI 9:10 A. M. week days, except Saturday, and hear our broadcast—"What the Well-Dressed Home Is Wearing."

HORR BOOMS PROSPERITY BONDS PLAN

Washington, April 15—Prosperity bonds—to put thousands of millions of dollars to work—and thus provide jobs for millions of idle men, were urged by Rep. Ralph Horr (R.) of Washington in a House speech yesterday.

Either appropriate money for public improvements or Congress will be forced to pay the dole, Horr declared. He read a number of letters and telegrams from cities in his state reciting conditions and showing the need for a vast public work program.

Declaring in favor of the "prosperity loan" the House proposes, by Wilsam Randolph Hearst Horr said:

"Of course, we will have to pay it back, but if industries had been taxed in the amount of money that were lost on account of the depression, industry would have risen in revolt against this tax.

FOR FUTURE GENERATIONS

"These bonds will sell quickly. Since we are paying the debt of war, which was contracted at behalf of future generations, future generations should take part of this load off of our shoulders, and help pay these bonds issued for needed public works.

"This plan of Mr. Hearst, to issue bonds for needed public works, would result in large numbers being employed. Employment furnished wages and creates a market for the products of farm and factory. Eventually this money will find its way to banking institutions, and the banks will thereby be relieved.

"This will hasten the return of normal conditions, and the bonds can be taken care of in normal times as they mature over a period of years.

"Mr. Hearst pays one of the largest tax bills in the nation. As a level-headed business man and journalist, he would not advocate a measure which would work a hardship on business. I am confident he has the right thought on this problem.

RELIEF FROM BELOW

"Let us do something constructive. Relief cannot come from above; it must come from below.

Money must be placed in the hands of the workers. They will put it in circulation again, which is the only cure for the depression.

"In order to get food into the mouths of the hungry, and clothe the backs of the poor, let us issue prosperity bonds, start the wheels of industry running and bring back normal times.

"Let us not test further the loyalty of our people who are without means. Let us give them the right that belongs to every individual—the right to work and the right to live."

Modern Paul Revere Wishes He Were Back With Horse

Red Wing, Minn., April 15 (AP)—A modern Paul Revere wouldn't mind going back to horses for his midnight rides.

He's disgusted with automobile truck driving at midnight, or any other time.

Paul Revere is his right name. He was driving along the other night when three brown-coated state patrolmen stepped from behind a tree and arrested him. They accused him of having a load of about nine tons while the regulation limit was three.

Then after he paid a $50 fine, the restriction was removed.

Baden Official Warns Hitlerites

Karlsruhe, Baden, Germany, April 15 (AP)—Joseph Schmitt, president of Baden state, addressing the diet today on the suppression of Adolf Hitler's storm troops, said he learned a number of Baden officials had violated their oath by dickering with political parties.

He warned if they did not change their attitude they would be dismissed.

Ill Police Head Home

Chief of Police Ernest H. Bishop of Quincy, who underwent a major operation at Quincy City Hospital, was removed to his home last night.

HITLER TO FIGHT BAN ON STORM TROOPS

Berlin, April 15 (AP)—Adolf Hitler announced today he would retain the best lawyers he could find to contest the legality of the emergency decree dissolving his party's storm troops.

He also will sue, he said, to obtain redress for property seized and personal liberty violated in raids on the storm troop barracks.

Danzig Free State of Danger April 15 (AP)—Anticipating trouble following dissolution of Adolf Hitler's storm troops in Germany the Danzig Senate today forbade outdoor political parades and mass meetings throughout the free state where President Von Hindenburg's decree does not apply.

The Nazi district leader urged his followers to behave themselves lest our enemies secure the prohibition of our only division left in German-speaking territory. He reminded them that their goal is to "keep Danzig German until the Nazi movement triumphs."

Warsaw, April 15 (AP)—The government was urged today to demand that the Danzig Senate dissolve the Nationalist Socialist storm troops to prevent use of the free state as a refuge for those elements which Germany does not want.

"Mourners' Bawl" as Noted Hotel Passes

Chicago, April 15 (INS)—The lights are dimmed, the music stilled and the long existence of the Virginia Hotel as a socially prominent hostelry has come to an end.

First "rites" were held last night at a "mourners' bawl." The hotel, popular gathering place of the elite in the 1890's and 1900's, will be razed.

Exposure Proves Fatal

Pountney, Vt., April 15—The body of Mrs. Owen K. Thomas, 74, ill for months, was found yesterday on the bank of a river here. She died of exposure.

BOOKS AND CHARACTERS

By LINCOLN KIRSTEIN

Lincoln Kirstein

IF ANYBODY walks around the streets of a large city with no pressing business in mind and no appointment to keep, but merely with his eyes and ears open, he is immediately struck with an increasing sense of the individual qualities of noise and people and shops that make his town itself as differentiated from any other city in the world. The geographical lay-out of a town like Boston immediately suggests the gradual accretion of years around an accidental nucleus of the old State House, and the gridiron plan of New York in its abstract and unimaginative mapping expresses better than a rhetorical description the extraordinary accumulation of masses of building and people in an artificial centralization.

But just as there are certain sections of Boston that could be mistaken by a traveler with a blindfold suddenly snapped off his eyes for New York, just as a Lounsberry is the equivalent of a Grammercy Park, there are other anonymous characteristics which, in a way, are the lowest common denominator or least common divisor of all American cities—shared by Chicago as well as Charleston. The background of people making telephone calls in cigar stores, of brushing their hair before dinner in the washrooms of speakeasies, of leaving their cars out of garages, is surely a commonplace enough background for the ordinary interstices of life, but they take on a new glamor if one stops long enough to isolate them from their context.

A LIVING BACKGROUND

A hundred years ago our great grandfathers were sending their slaves on errands to their neighbors' farms, or having their heads shaved at a barber's before they pulled on their wigs, or bundling their families into the coach to drive to church. We think there is nothing very special in dropping a nickel in a slot to say "I'll be late; don't wait for dinner," though there is to us, something undoubtedly romantic about the memory of the details of life a century ago, which in themselves were equally commonplace.

In a similar way there are conversations one cannot help overhearing. Incidents in the passing flux of the city which one cannot avoid noticing that are the background, subject matter and foundation of most of the fiction we read that has reference to the modern life of our cities. The other day I went into the coatroom of a place which is frequented for lunch by a great many ordinary business men. You can get anything you want to drink if they know you. I had gone in to ask the check-girl for my coat so I could get a magazine I had left in its pocket.

The girl was obviously preoccupied because she kept handing me the wrong coat about four times. I had noticed three swarthy looking men standing around aimlessly. I became impatient and said to the girl, "Well, have you got it or haven't you?" She said nothing, but I heard one of the men say to his companion about me, "Who is dat mug?" The other guy said, "I don't know. I ain't seen him here before." The first: "Well, I don't like his looks." The third, who up to now had been silent, looked slyly at me, at the girl and at his friends. Then he winked. Then I, fortunately, got my coat. As I passed the first man turned on me and said, "Wait a minute," but his friend laughed "Let him go, Joe, let him go." So I went.

A SPEAKEASY CUSTOM

In my mind I could embroider this everyday incident into a terrific mish of gangsters and poison-men, but it remained merely a very ordinary event which probably happens three times a year to half the people who go to speakeasies. Its simplest explanation was that the big swarthy fellow didn't like my face.

I picked up a telephone in a booth and got by number, but to my surprise heard somebody talking—a woman's voice said "I won't and can't do it." The man: "Shut up. You've got to do it." The woman: "Please, Bill. Please, you know I can't." The man, "Do you remember what happened last week?" The woman, very faintly: "Yes, Bill." The man: "Well, what are you going to do?"

Suddenly the operator cut in and after a while I got my correct party, but I wondered all day what that was about.

The only significance of these eavesdroppings, sliced off, momentary excitements, is in their vivid actuality, in their intense excitement, which is as sharp-edged as an automobile accident that happens as the second one passes by. When such incidents are warped into a book, as the background or as the excuse for a whole novel, so much, too much of the reality slips out of the writing, because the author is too willing to take a commonplace event for granted. Nothing is more profoundly disturbing than the mystery of the commonplace. The violent, rhetorical glamor of extraordinary events has to be strikingly outside their fairly set pattern to get across at all. There are only a few means of murder,—limited manners for suicide. Ghost and detective stories themselves are only absorbing in the neatness of their tricks. We are hardly ever really convinced by the reality of the unusual occurence. But it is a different thing when an obvious thing goes wrong. There is a good deal more terror in the breakdown of a mechanism one has taken for granted a long time than in the eccentricities of a freak.

AN UPSETTING EXPERIENCE

Heywood Broun has retold a story that is almost an American myth of a very special horror which in itself is not particularly repulsive, but merely profoundly upsetting. Two motorists were lost in the wilds of the country. It was towards sundown and after driving for miles they came to a farm house with every window broken, no telephone poles in sight, no sign of habitation. As they drew up to the dooriess entrance a man stepped out. When asked, he gave them directions as to how to get to their destination. They were very late when they arrived but somehow their hosts had a measure that they would be late.

Later they remembered something very sinister about the man at the deserted farm but not until days later could they decide exactly what it was. Suddenly they both recalled he was immaculately dressed in a tuxedo.

MOHICAN MARKETS

AN OLD TIME STEAK SALE AT AN OLD TIME LOW PRICE

STEAKS Porterhouse, Sirloin, Top Round, Face Rump LB 29c

VEAL Milk Fed Meaty Legs, Whole or Half, Boneless Veal Roast, Rib Veal Chops LB 19c

BEEF PRIME STEER QUALITY LEAN CHUCK ROAST LB. 15c
Prime Rib Roast . . . lb 23c
Face Rump Roast . . lb 27c
Boneless Pot Roast . . lb 21c

PLUMP MILK FED FOWL LB. 25c

LEAN WHOLE LOINS OR RIB HALF PORK LB. 14c

SHOULDERS Small Lean Fresh or Smoked LB. 10c

MILD—Y. AMERICA—MUENSTER CHEESE LB. 17c

MOHICAN SELECTED GUARANTEED EGGS DOZ. 17c

BUTTER Meadowbrook Fresh Creamery 2 LBS 45c

THIS IS MOHICAN BAKERY WEEK

Mohican Crisco Doughnuts . . . . . 2 doz. 29c
Fresh Baked Asst. Cookies . . . . . Doz. 11c
Fresh Baked Cup Cakes . . . . . Doz. 17c
Custard Cream Puffs . . . . . Doz. 29c
Fresh Baked Rolls, All Kinds . . . . . Doz. 12c
Fruited Bran Muffins . . . . . Doz. 15c
Delicious Apple Pies . . . . . Ea. 19c
Fresh Baked Raisin B. Bread . . . . . Loaf 5c

Grocery Dep't Specials

Mohican Mayonnaise . . . . . 2 8 oz. Jars 25c
Wax Beans, Corn, Tomatoes . . . . 3 Cans 25c
Sweet Mixed Pickles . . . . . Qt. Jar 25c
4X Brown Sugar . . . . . 4 Pkgs. 29c
B & M Baked Beans . . . . . 2 Cans 25c
York State Pea Beans . . . . . 3 Lbs. 10c
Chase & Sanborn's Coffee . . . . 1 Lb. Tin 29c
Salada Tea . . . . . ½ Lb. Pkg. 29c

RED RIPE TOMATOES 2 lbs. 23c

FRESH GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 23c

NEW CROP HALVES NUT MEATS lb. 39c

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

BOSTON 96 Washington St.
SO. BOSTON 423 Broadway
ROXBURY 2152 Washington St.
ALLSTON 137 Harvard Ave.
NEWTON 252 Washington St.
BRIGHTON 12 Wirt St.
JAMAICA PLAIN 656 Centre St.
QUINCY 19-25 Chestnut St

One secret of getting ahead

You need good health to succeed. Many a man has seen his chances go because he was too sick to keep pace with competition. Often his poor health was due to constipation.

This ailment frequently causes headaches, loss of energy, sleeplessness. It takes the "punch" out of your day's work.

Try eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. Science shows this delicious cereal supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines, and Vitamin B to tone the intestinal tract. Also iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that of lettuce. How much safer than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming.

Two tablespoonfuls daily will correct most types of constipation.

If your intestinal trouble is not relieved this way, see your doctor.

In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

HELPS KEEP YOU FIT

2 SLAYERS DIE ON GALLOWS

Walla Walla, Wash., April 15 (INS)—Insisting to the end that he was 17 years old and "too young to die," Walter Dubuc was hanged here early today with Harold Carpenter, 20. It was Washington State's first double execution.

"Please don't hang me. Oh, Lord, save me," Dubuc pleaded as the black hood was placed over his head.

Carpenter remained silent.

Dubuc had insisted since his conviction that he would not have been 18 until next September. Prison officials believed he was at least 19. He was the youngest prisoner ever condemned to hang in the State.

The two men were convicted of the murder of Peter Jacobsen.

Girl Takes Poison, Plunges Into Lake

Plainfield, N. J., April 15 (AP)—Miss Nellie A. Eaton, 25, of Deer Island, Me., a student in the North Plainfield high school was recovering today in Muhlenberg Hospital from the effects of poison and submersion.

She was rescued by Mrs. Anthony Ammon of Watchung from a small lake in the Watchung Mountains near here, into which she had plunged after swallowing poison. The motive for her act was unexplained.

SPEND PATRIOTS' DAY IN NEW YORK

$3.50 ROUND TRIP

EXCURSION, APRIL 19

Spend your holiday in America's greatest city. Whether you wish to do some shopping or merely plan now to enjoy the holiday in New York, sightseeing or visiting.

GOING MONDAY NIGHT
Lv. Boston (So. Station) . . . . 11 10 A. M.
Lv. Back Bay . . . . . 11 15 A. M.
Due New York* . . . . . 5 45 P. M.

RETURNING TUESDAY NIGHT
Lv. New York* . . . . . 12 45 A. M.
*Grand Central Terminal.

Buy your tickets in advance and avoid disappointment. Limited number of tickets good only on special train now on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices, and 47 Franklin St.

THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

We're going to "shoot the works"

833 new Spring Suits that were headed for our $30 selections

are going at

$20

with two trousers

Most stores would call this a "Sensational Sale". No such ballyhoo for us! Truth of the matter is our $20 stocks needed reinforcements. The last 2 weeks selling has just about cleaned out most of our $20 suits. We had to have more, in a hurry.

These more expensive worsteds were all set to leave our factory. They were born and bred as $30 suits. "Shoot the works"—*put them in at $20*—were the orders that hummed over the long distance 'phone. And that, in a nutshell, is how 833 smart men are going to get a rare "break" this week-end.

There are 24 new pattern-designs, many in the very popular solid colors. English custom-designing gives them the distinguished style you would expect in costly clothes. At $20, *with 2 trousers*, there's nothing in town to touch them. See for yourself, today and tomorrow.

Use Bond's Ten Payment Service

There's no extra charge!

"Pay a nominal amount at purchase, budget the balance over ten weeks"

Not one cent has been added to our CASH prices for this added service.

BOND CLOTHES

618 Washington St., at Essex

OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

NORFOLK GO-BETWEENS AGAIN HEAR BABY ALIVE AND WELL

Trenton, N. J., April 15—Asking a clear field, the three Norfolk negotiators seeking to recover the kidnaped Lindbergh baby entered a series of conferences in Norfolk today in which they indicated a personal representative of Col. Lindbergh participated.

They also announced through Rev. H. Dobson-Peacock that information furnished them indicated the kidnaped child is alive and well.

The brief announcement was the only information the three negotiators would add to the statement made by John H. Curtis and Admiral Guy H. Burrage on their return from a trip veiled in secrecy.

"To the best of our belief from information furnished us, the child is alive and well," Dean Dobson Peacock said.

POLICE HEADS

Police Chief J. A. McReed of Newark, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, confer (I. N. P.)

WHISKED INTO CITY

A single non-military plane landed at the naval air field today and its passenger was whisked into Norfolk by a roadabout, it was said. It was in this machine that the reported Lindbergh representative was believed to have flown.

Curtis and Admiral Burrage conferred with Col. Lindbergh six times in Hopewell, N. J., while they were absent. They returned unexpectedly by automobile, the Dobson-Peacock had not expected them until Monday.

None of the three would discuss the conferences. They announced they were "more than ever optimistic," and would press their work to as rapid a conclusion as possible if left strictly alone.

Curtis was believed to have delivered the kidnapers' terms to Lindbergh.

MEET WITH CONDON

Unusual significance was attached today to Lindbergh's proposals to be left free from surveillance by police and press.

Because it was similar to the first one, issued at the beginning of communications with the supposed kidnapers who mulcted the famous flyer of $50,000 in a ransom note, it was interpreted by many observers as marking a parallel stage in the kidnap hunt.

A conference between Dr. John F. Condon, 72-year-old professor, the "Jafsie" of the unsuccessful negotiations for the return of the baby and Col. Henry Breckinridge, legal adviser to Col. Lindbergh, lasted until early today.

It was believed that Dr. Condon and Breckinridge discussed ways to re-establish contact with the men to whom Condon turned over $50,000 ransom supplied by Lindbergh in the cheated hope of obtaining the child.

Condon made several of his mysterious sorties to various parts of the city yesterday. On his several reappearances at his Bronx home, constantly surrounded by newspapermen, he made several optimistic statements.

"If the child is alive, he will be returned," he said once.

TO PREVENT SWINDLE

With the crisis in the hunt believed near again, the baby hunt developed into a search for a swindle-proof scheme to get Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., back.

Working secretly again negotiators could not overlook the possibility that a second ransom attempt might lead to a repetition of the $50,000 hoax in which Col. Lindbergh was mulcted without getting the kidnaped infant.

The Colonel, it was learned, is considering a plan whereby a committee would pass on any further negotiations. The committee probably would comprise the aviator, Col. Henry Breckinridge, his attorney; Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey, Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City and others.

There were reports that Lindbergh left his home yesterday and because a seaplane was reported seen flying above Martha's Vineyard, Mass., the "Lone Eagle" was asserted by some to have gone there.

It was in that vicinity that he was told to look for his son on a yacht after he paid the hoax ransom through Dr. Condon.

TRAIL OF FLEISCHER

Two days of searching by Lindbergh failed to disclose trace of the infant, however.

Curtis, was believed to have been told by the abductors or their agents that ransom money must be paid before the infant is restored.

Purported confirmation of Curtis' success in his mission came through Nicholas Modina, Baltimore restaurant proprietor, who intermittently figured in the case as an apparently self-appointed intermediary.

"The people I've been dealing with have seen Curtis in the last few days, and have given him the same message they gave me.

"That message is, 'Wait for further news. The babe is coming along nicely, is being well cared for and has gained a pound and a half.'"

Col. Breckenridge went to New York for a conference with Dr. Condon.

Reports indicated persistence of stories that Harry Fleischer, Detroit "Purple Gang" member, sought in connection with the kidnap investigation, was seen by several persons in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

H. Vincent of St. John, N. B., declared he saw Fleischer there in front of a popular dance hall and recognized him by a man who cheered him out of $100 in a poker game in Moosejaw, Sask., a few years ago.

ONE SWINDLER SEEN

Vincent said after he saw Fleischer last Thursday he met the only man who was the gangster's accomplice in the game, and who passed him by swiftly.

A man named Frederick Roher Detroit, who booked passage from St. John on the liner Montclaim sailing for Hamburg yesterday, was reported sought by police for questioning, after it was established he failed to board the vessel.

Clarence McGahey, St. John barber, asserted he shaved Fleischer last Thursday. His customer told him he would sail for Europe the next day.

The Dutchess of Atholl sailed the following day for the New Brunswick port, but the captain today, in response to inquiries, witnessed

"Harry Fleischer not aboard."

One of the men to whom Dr. Condon paid the ransom money without securing the restoration to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh of their son was observed by a cemetery employe, it developed today.

Army Flier Leaps to Safety in 'Chute

Newport News, Va., April 15 (AP)—Lieut. Wyatt H. Alexander today joined the Caterpillar Club by leaping from an army pursuit plane at 2500 feet when a wing crumpled in midair.

NEW JERSEY POLICE HUNT LINDY BABY STEALERS HERE

Continued from First Page.

piece ladder used by the kidnapers was built here.

Mysterious air activities continued over Marthas Vineyard, and at New Bedford secret service agents checked the possibility that rum runners had deposited the $50,000 ransom money in a New Bedford bank and had it transferred by draft to a bank in Montreal or St. Pierre, Miquelon, where they were paid in foreign currency.

Again today a gray seaplane maneuvered over the Cape water, where last night a plane was in signal contact with the Vineyard and where yesterday a Navy amphibean cruised for several hours.

The Boston Evening American carries the personal "ad" which is suspected to have some relation to the local angle. It is printed under the head, "Persons Missing." It says:

"Lefley 4-12-32 received. Assure you of my confidence. (Signed) Asterisk."

One possibility seen was that Dr. John F. Condon, the elderly New York educator and the intermediary through whom the $50,000 ransom was paid, was again in communication with those who failed to keep their promise and return the child, and that he had discarded his "Jafsie" nom-de-plume for "Asterisk."

BOSTON MEN ASSIGNED

Another conjecture was that the notice may have a relation to the letters mailed from the Falmouth district to Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh.

One of the New Jersey officers in Boston is a Detective Pitzgerald.

The New Jersey detectives made no contact at Boston police headquarters, where Commissioner Hultman conferred with Deputy Supt McDevitt and Capt. Anderson of the bureau of criminal investigation.

Inspector John A. Dorsey and Lieut. Francis McNabb, the latter detached temporarily from La Grange st. station, are working on the ladder tip. Commissioner Hultman said he would give out no publicity in connection with it.

It is understood that a Boston suspect has been named to police in connection with the ladder.

A detail of police was sent to Commercial Wharf to meet the steamship Penfield, arriving from Halifax, N. S., on the vague possibility that on it may be Harry Fleischer, "known kidnaper" and subject of the official Hopewell communique for weeks. Fleischer has been variously reported as dead, and very much alive seeking to leave Halifax by boat.

One surprising angle of the Cape investigation was the sudden resignation today of Police Chief William A. Mercer of Falmouth. Mercer has been the most active Cape policeman in the Lindbergh search. He has for several years been a nemesis of the Cape Cod rum runners.

Within the last three months he had made several big rum seizures in his territory. He had sight or nine years' training on the State constabulary and his reputation is spotless.

His sudden relinquishment of office, which may or may not have a hidden meaning in connection with the baby search, had the Cape area buzzing today. Chief Mercer himself refused to comment upon it. The rum runners will receive the news with acclaim.

A new local development was the disclosure that late on the night of April 2 (when the $50,000 ransom was paid in New York) two men in a New York car drove into Charlestown, R. I., on the shore, and inquired where they could hire a boat to take them immediately to Marthas Vineyard.

It was so late and the weather was so unsuitable that residents of Charlestown directed them to Perryville, six miles to the east, where there is a large colony of fishermen and some rum-runners. Whether they secured a boat at Perryville and were taken to the island is not established.

Two treasury department secret service men were in New Bedford Wednesday, carefully checking up on a counterfeit $10 bill.

Their real purpose, the Boston Evening American was reliably informed, was to trace a draft transfer of a large sum of money either to the Montaigne Company, Montreal bank, or to a branch of a French continental bank in St. Pierre, Miquelon, the French island port in the provinces which is a headquarters for the big rum smuggling rings.

The agents visited banks in New Bedford, but what the results of their investigation were is not known. The inference to be gained from the activity is that the $50,000 paid in ransom may have been deposited in a New England bank and transferred by draft to a Montreal or Miquelon bank, and there (in currency which could never be traced back to the original ransom specie) paid over to agents of the kidnapers.

The gray plane that flew over Cape Cod waters today was a monoplane, first sighted from Cuttyhunk, flying toward Gay Head. It was lost in hazy atmosphere.

Cape natives linked its appearance with last night's mysterious activities of a plane that flew over Marthas Vineyard, exchanging light signals with someone on the island.

NORFOLK ENVOY

Admiral Guy H. Burrage, one of three Norfolk emissaries discusses case with a reporter (I. N. P.)

SIGNALS AT RENDEZVOUS

Throughout the night the light signals blinked periodically on and off the island while an unidentified destroyer rode at anchor off Cuttyhunk, scene of the rendezvous the kidnapers failed to keep on April 2.

The destroyer arrived at its anchor position, 12 miles southeast of Cuttyhunk, between Cuttyhunk and No Man's Land, two hours before midnight and an hour after a mysterious plane circled above Vineyard Haven, answering blinkings from Prospect Hill.

SIGNALS REPEATED

Without riding lights, apparently so as not to confuse the blinker signals, the plane circled over Martha's Vineyard, and a series of flashes came from the ground below.

These flashes were immediately answered from the high, wheeling plane. Again lights were blinked from a point apparently atop Prospect Hill, and again the plane answered. Then it straightened out on a course to the southward and vanished.

An hour later the swift destroyer, apparently answering some summons, steamed into position off Cuttyhunk and dropped anchor.

Signal lights were blinking intermittently from various concealed places along the Cape Cod shore, one series of lights flashing in a sequence of 8-2-1 about every ten minutes, for an hour and 20 minutes, from some point on the east side of Waquoit Bay.

From another wooded section, a signal light flashed in a sequence of three flashes, three flashes and one flash.

Both natives and police declared that the lights were not being operated by rum runners. For one reason, they said, the night was too bright for rum-running, but a better reason was that rum-runners long ago gave up light flashes as signals in favor of short-wave radio sets, sending and receiving in code.

Schoeffel on Trail of Hot Clue in Vienna

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Vienna, April 15 (INS)—Enjoying the fullest co-operation of American diplomatic authorities and the Vienna police, Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey State police took up quarters in the United States legation today to continue his investigation into European angles of the Lindbergh kidnaping. It is believed he has discovered an important clue.

Washington, April 15 (AP)—Maj. Charles H. Schoeffel of the New Jersey police, who arrived in Vienna April 13 to make investigations in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping case, has been in touch with the State Department, but the department refused today to make any statement concerning the communications.

Col. Schwarzkopf Denies Any Arrest Has Been Made

Trenton, N. J., April 15 (INS)—A report that an arrest had been made by New Jersey police in connection with the Lindbergh kidnaping was denied this morning by Col. Schwarzkopf.

"No arrests have been made," he said, "nor has any requested police of other cities to make any arrests. In fact no report has reached us of any arrest being made by other police authority at all."

Legion Entertains National Chaplain

Rev. Fr. H. A. Darche, national chaplain of the Legion, is a guest of Malden post today. Following an address at the State House, he will be escorted to Malden by Representative William H. Doyle.

2-For-1 For Lindbergh Bills

Watch your $5, $10 and $20 bills! The government is looking for $50,000 in paper money paid out by Col. Lindbergh for the ransom of his stolen baby.

The banks have a list of all the bills. The numbers of the $5 bills and some of the $10 and $20 bills were printed in Monday's Evening American.

The bills are all of the series of 1928.

To assist the government in its search for these bills, the Boston Evening American will pay 2 for 1 for the first 10 of the bills found and turned over to the Managing Editor, Liberty 4000, or 5 Winthrop sq. All communications will be kept confidential, and the returned bills will be turned over to the authorities.

Watch your bills! You can help solve the Lindbergh mystery and at the same time get 2 for 1.

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

Even seasoned clothiers are amazed at our new spring

KENWORTH SUITS

- with two trousers

$25

How do we do it? They all want to know. It's really no secret at all. These suits are simply the result of a deliberate coup to throttle competition, assert our independence, give our customers more style, more value, more downright quality for the money than any other store or stores can offer. This is said in no spirit of braggadocio. We are simply reporting facts that are common knowledge in the clothing industry. We trust the moral is clear.

Other $25 value phenomena: Kuppenheimer topcoats - and the new Kendowne Polo Coat of 100% pure wool - double breasted

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley - Open Saturday Evenings

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE AT KENNEDY'S

For comfort - the Arch Dress - a

Brockton Co-operative Shoe

$8.85

For the man who wants footease above all else. Highly skilled workmanship, best quality materials have combined to insure lasting comfort in the Arch Dress. A patented arch feature supports the metatarsus. In black or tan calfskin or black kangaroo-answers the demand for a good-looking comfortable shoe. $8.85.

Brockton Co-operative Shoes also at our Salem, Lynn, Hyde Park and Beverly stores.

Other spring shoes $4.85 to $8.85

KENNEDY'S

Summer and Hawley

NEVER A COMPROMISE WITH QUALITY

New England Homes more beautiful than ever!

WONDERLAWN GRASS SEED

WONDERLAWN is a scientifically blended mixture of carefully chosen grasses, each having a proven specific useful purpose.

You can quickly learn the difference between WONDERLAWN and final "grass"!—FIVE DAYS WILL TELL WHY!

IN WONDERLAWN lies the secret of the enduring beauty of thousands of New England lawns.

Whole neighborhoods have learned the secret. See for yourself—pass the word around—they know that a perfect lawn is the accent of every beautiful home.

Ask your regular dealer for WONDERLAWN. If he cannot supply you send us his name and ask us for nearest WONDERLAWN dealer. Accept no substitute.

YOU CAN WIN $100 IN GOLD and other valuable prizes in our simple Couponless Offer, open to residents of New England. For our booklet address ASK ANY DEALER DISPLAYING THIS SIGN

PRICE 45c per lb. Obtainable in 1 lb., 2 lb., 5 lb., 10 lb. and 20 lb. containers—each bearing the registered trade-mark "WONDERLAWN."

WONDERLAWN GRASS SEED

ATLANTIC GRASS SEED CO.

• at 50 WORLD Stores

Factory Price Was $79.50

6 Tube 1932 COLONIAL Super • Heterodyne

The great car-changing power of fifty stores has made possible this new price—a tremendous saving.

$34.50 COMPLETE WITH 6 CUNNINGHAM TUBES

A Product of one of the country's leading manufacturers of Quality Sets. (7-tube model $5 extra.) Pentode. Multi-Mu—Dynamic. Be sure to see this set!

$2 FIRST PAYMENT

Close Out of Earlier Models

Atwater Kent 40	$14
Gen. Elec. T 12	18
Silver Marshall	24
Kolster 8 Tubes K-43	24
Philco 20, 1931	18
Stromberg Carlson (set & tube)	35
Columbia Phono Comb. 8	49
$500 K-45 Kolster 11	65

Above sets are complete with tubes

Purchase out of income. A few dollars a month will never be missed!

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82 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

MEDFIELD—176 Main St
BROCKTON—257 Main St
FALL RIVER—1247 Pleasant St.
FITCHBURG—12 Main St
FRAMINGHAM—2 The Arcade
GARDNER—11 West Lynde St
GLOUCESTER—11 Main St.
HAVERHILL—20 Fleet St. and 60 Locust
LAWRENCE—228 Broadway
LOWELL—9 Merrimack St.
LYNN—6 Market St
NEW BEDFORD—1441 Acushnet
NEWBURYPORT—43 Merrimack St.
NO. ABINGTON—116 Main St.
NO. ATTLEBORO—5 No. Washington
NORWOOD—403 Washington St.
PITTSFIELD—24 Eagle St
QUINCY—1455 Hancock St
SALEM—6 St Peter St
SPRINGFIELD—46 Vernon St
WESTERN—485 Moody St
WORCESTER—31 Main St

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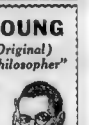

A Boston American Feature

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SECOND SECTION

BOSTON, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

THIS IS LIFE

ART'S PRICE IS TOO HIGH FOR ARTISTS TO BE MONEY SUCCESSES

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

PROF. ROGERS

certain artists or groups of artists are offering to barter their pictures for the necessities of life—rent, board, clothes, canned goods, or what have you? Which would seem to indicate that hard times are knocking a little sense into the most unbusinesslike profession in the world, the one with the most inflated sense of values and, therefore, the most economically unsound.

I am not speaking of sculptors, whose materials and methods are comparatively costly and whose prices are therefore necessarily high, but of the painters. Paints and canvas are not very expensive. A studio need not be

THERE IS ANOTHER angle to Art Week—as Art Week closes—that is worth considering a moment. It is suggested by the news I have seen twice or thrice in the papers of late that a Cecil de Mille dream of luxury. A shack can serve. The artist of integrity will do all his landscape work out of doors from quick sketches or postcards. The overhead to painting is not high.

Genius Victim of Vicious Circle

Whistler's famous retort has had a bad effect on artists. When asked, in the famous damage suit against Ruskin, how he had the nerve t ocharge a thousand guineas for one of his "arrangements," he replied, if my memory holds, that he was charging for the knowledge it took a lifetime to acquire. And so the average artist, who is usually no more talented than the so-called "commercial" or advertising artist, remembers Whistler and the comparatively few men who, while still living, have been able to charge—and get—high prices, and sets his own prices accordingly.

He sells very few. Indeed, most of the artists of only average ability and popularity—and they are legion—live very poorly indeed. He will say that because he sells so few pictures, he has to get a good price for each one. But because he asks a good price for each one, he sells very few compared to what he might sell if his prices were reasonable. It is a thoroughly vicious circle.

It is true, of course, that many an artist will set a stiff price on an exhibition painting and tell the saleswoman privately to take anything she can get for it. Or he will invite you to his studio where, sub rosa and for this once only, he will let his pictures go at a dollar a dozen. That is, if his need is great enough. Often he will do that to avoid paying a commission on exhibited work, as dealers and managers of exhibitions know to their cost. But he will at all costs try to keep up the fiction of a big price.

Or he will keep up his price by doing advertising drawing on the side, or even the hand coloring of photographs secretly, while posing as what the late Mayor Hylan once called an "art artist."

"Manufacturers" and Artists

Now, prices must depend on demand and distribution. Magazines of wide circulation can afford to pay the high prices the "intellectual" sheets cannot afford. Plays pay less, obviously, than talking pictures. These make their profits, like the 5 and 10 cent stores and the chains, by vast accumulation of small sales. The same with sheet music and phonograph records and such-like works of art.

But a painting—I mean an original "hand-painted"—is unique. There are, of course, artists who sell numberless replicas of successful "motives," but they are not artists. They are manufacturers. The artist produces a unique work for a unique customer. Consequently he cannot possibly expect the profits that come from art in the mass, not unless he is a recognized and fashionable genius with a skillful dealer behind him. In that case the sky is the limit.

But for the ordinary run of pictures—landscapes, flower pieces, still lifes, even portraits—there are few patrons who can or will pay through the nose for a piece of decoration. There are few paintings worth high prices, when all is said and done, and few artists able to produce them.

Most of our contemporary American artists are respectable journeyman, with a competent training, a fair share of technical skill and imagination, and a knack at a particular sort of picture. They can do a small picture, as well as they ever will do it, in a day. Or a large ambitious picture in two or three days. And for that small picture they will set a price of several hundred dollars; for that large showy one, one or more thousand, with few or no takers.

So now in their extremity some of them are trying to barter pictures for rent and food. If they had been reasonably decent business men, they would not need to do this. My feeling is that there is a fairly large number of well to do people who would pay $25 or $50 for a small painting and $75 to $100 for a larger one, whereas they shy away absolutely from the higher prices.

Output Is His Big Asset

Now such prices are fairly comparable with the returns of skilled labor—and many artists are no more than skilled laborers—or the returns of the average small professional man, doctor, lawyer or teacher. Obviously a good many modest sales are better than one or two $500 sales. My contention is that the modest sales may be made, if the painter has any business sense. The more the sales, the better known the artist will become. Word of mouth advertising is his best, after all. Out of the small sales ought to come one or two plums, anyway—even a museum sale, that last resource of a painter who is not popular. The pot can be kept boiling.

Of course if the painter insists on being "old hat" and working in the style of those pretty compositions that adorn our public libraries and clubs, nothing much can be done. The so-called "Boston school" of painters are today in the position of Mrs. Partington trying to sweep back the tide of fashionable Modernism with the broom of habit.

But so long as the artist is not too totally out of step with his age, has some business sense, is sufficiently modest not to value his efforts on the same aesthetic level as those of Whistler, will work hard and turn out many pieces—for practice makes perfect—for sale at the prices for which the little luxuries of decoration and self-indulgence are usually bought, he ought to get a better living out of his trade than the rank and file of American painters have been getting for the past decade or so.

And he ought, in the process, to find his self-respect. A successful artisan—generally speaking—is more of an asset to civilization than an unsuccessful artist.

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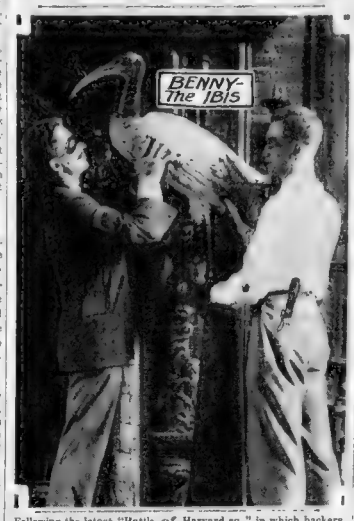
OTHER TOWNS OWE WEYMOUTH $37,000 AID

☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆

Harvard Lampoon's Sacred Ibis Vanishes in Battle

VENERABLE BIRD STOLEN



Following the latest "Battle of Harvard sq.," in which backers of rival papers, the Lampoon and the Advocate, "mixed it up plenty," the Lampoon discovered that "bold bad men" had stolen the sacred Ibis, ancient mascot of the Lampoon staff, from the place it had occupied for years. A declaration of war is threatened. (Staff photo.)

FISTS FLY, EYES BLACKED FOR BALLYHOO

Backers of Rival Papers Clash While Ancient Bird Is Taken From Its Hallowed Niche

The [illegible] blow in the latest "Battle of Harvard Sq." fell early today.

It was then that "Ibis, ancient mascot and symbol of Harvard Lampoon, was missing from its hallowed niche in the Lampoon building at Cambridge.

Both the Lampoon have themselves to blame for [illegible]

They staged a noisy advance ballyhoo for the issue due today—and then rushed into a battle with members of the Harvard Advocate, a rival publication.

The row was a parody on the Harvard-Yale Regatta and takes many of the professors and graduates for a cartoon ride.

Late today the Lampoon said the stolen Ibis was a fake one anyway—and that the real one was safe in their quarters. Yet the thousands of shy Ibis being stolen like, seems.

HOW FIGHT STARTED

A replica of the stolen Harvard Ibis capped mounted on a wagon of ancient make, started a free scramble.

Fists flew, nothing was [illegible] passed and dropped until [illegible] piece of Cambridge and of Ibis-[illegible] the fight.

Then Ibis disappeared.

A dark mystery such as always [illegible] for real sleuthing. It may [illegible] for retaliation if the culprits or culprits are caught. It may mean war.

Footprints, fingerprints, prints of [illegible] were the objects of the Lampoon sleuths today.

[illegible] fined toward the Advocate but the members of that publication solemnly offered condolences.

What harm if the solemnity was a little overdone. Ibis meant little to them, they said.

The staff of the Harvard Crimson, conservative publication, said they knew nothing of the missing bird. But they offered no reward for its return.

The situation is serious!

FIRE 'PUTS OUT SCHOOL'

Frequently schools have put out fires, but today in Brookline the order was reversed. Here is Clara Caverly of 65 Brington rd., Brookline, looking at her charred desk and its singed contents in the fourth grade room at the John D. Runkle school, Druce st., as class was dismissed for the day following the fire this morning. (Staff photo.)

WEYMOUTH HITS CRITICS WITH $37,000 DUN

Claims Overdue Debts From Other Towns Causes Its Poor to Suffer Loss

Massachusetts has owed the town of Weymouth $37,000 for seven years and Boston owed $4935.90, Weymouth officials charged today, when they said unpaid bills of more than $50,000 from other communities forced them to shut off poor relief.

The bills are for relief given by Weymouth to residents who recently moved there but come under poor relief jurisdiction of the state or other communities.

Thus, 19 days ago, Boston owed [illegible] for Boston residents who moved to Weymouth but since then paid $574924 they said.

Braintree was [illegible] for $2561 09, Quincy [illegible] $1904.28 all of which is for one case. Hanover $722 40 and other communities varying amounts down to $10.

DIVORCED PAIR TO RE-MARRY

Divorced more than 10 years ago, Frederick G. Lunn, 53, and Mrs. Theodore E. Parker Lunn, 51, of Waltham today filed intentions to re-marry.

At the time of the divorce in 1922 Mrs. Lunn was given custody of her children and alimony of $90 a month.

25 POLICEMEN REINSTATED

Reinstatement of 25 Boston policemen by Commissioner Hultman, was today approved by Civil Service Commissioner Tierney.

In the cases of Francis H. Monahan and William E. Payne, for whose reinstatement approval was also sought, Tierney said he had ordered hearings for April 22 at 2 p. m.

Monahan, a patrolman, was convicted on May 23, 1930, of drunkenness and operating under the influence of liquor. Later the drunkenness charge was not pressed and Monahan was convicted of drunken driving and fined $100.

Payne, also a patrolman, was found guilty of drunkenness and operating under the influence of liquor Dec. 4, 1930. He was fined a total of $110.

ONE-WAY PERIL CAUSES FIGHT

Lives of small children are in such great danger in Florence st. Somerville, that Miss Mary Fotheringham of 29 Florence st. on one occasion had to act as a traffic officer for 15 minutes, the aldermen were told at a hearing on a petition to make it a two-way street.

There are 220 children close by and many use the street, between Washington st. and Pearl st., for play, there being no playground in the vicinity, objectors to the plan declared. Guido Lorenzoni, 22 Florence st., father of seven, protested vigorously.

The Winter Hill Ice Co. wants to change the one-way rule but offered the suggestion to make the street two-way only from its entrance to Pearl st., a distance of about 100 feet. The matter will be decided April 28.

Driver Escapes as Train Hits Auto

William L. Screech, 53, of Swan pl., Arlington, narrowly escaped death today when his automobile was struck by a train at the Swan pl. crossing.

Screech told police that he had partly crossed the tracks when he saw the train. He tried to reverse

Copley Square Hotel Lists Debts, Assets

Schedules in bankruptcy filed today by the Copley Square Hotel Company, 49 Huntington ave., Back Bay, in Federal court, listed liabilities of $82,421 and assets of $31,000. Secured claims are $72,000, unsecured $41,578.

Included in the claims is $844 owed to employes as wages. Charles R. Rowell of 30 State st. is the largest unsecured creditor, $21,880 for rent and water assessment.

$18,445 Raised in Y. M. C. A. Campaign

Reports of the workers in the Boston Y. M. C. A. basket ball campaign at the meeting of the campaign organization in the Chamber of Commerce building this noon showed that $18,445.90 or 25.6 per cent of the $72,000 goal of $72,000 has been raised.

This amount does not include any sums raised by the executive committee of the Hyde Park Dorchester and Jamaica branches.

GIRL SKATING CHAMP FINDS FUN IN OTHER SPORTS

Maribel Vinson, international woman ice skating champion, is adept in other lines of sport. Maribel was asked at Radcliffe, where she is a student, what her other avocations were. The answer is given in picture.

Maribel doesn't go about boasting about her prowess in the water, but she is able to give a good account of herself among swimmers. Here she is set for a plunge.

Fellow-students at Radcliffe know all about the ability of Miss Vinson with a racquet. In fact, she is one of the leading exponents of tennis at the school. (International News Photos.)

RUNKLE SCHOOL LOSS $20,000

A two-alarm fire of undetermined origin which swept the center building of the John D. Runkle group in Druce st., Brookline, early today, destroyed school equipment and properties valued at $20,000.

The blaze is believed to have started in the basement. The flames had worked through to the second floor before they were checked by firemen.

A statue, "The Appeal to the Great Spirit," given by the class of 1920 was scorched. It then cracked and broke apart when the hose was played on the fire.

The blaze resulted in an extra day of vacation for the fourth and fifth grade pupils, numbering 55, who occupy the first floor rooms. Today is the final session before the annual April vacation.

The auditorium and domestic science room on the second floor were also damaged.

MEDFORD FIGHT IN HIGH COURT

Petitions for writs of mandamus to compel Mayor Burke and other Medford officials to recognize them as cemetery trustees sought by Andrew F. Curtin and Samuel C. Haskell, were taken under advisement today by Judge Pierce in the Supreme court.

Judge Pierce asked the city solicitor if the law required such a suit, procedure that the aldermen really meet to receive a notice of dismissal from the city clerk.

The questions involved were whether the aldermen met to receive the notice of dismissal, if the committee of the whole then formed to receive the notice, and whether the committees of the whole had a right to receive the petitioners' motions to quash.

SKIPPY

Taking No Chances

By Percy Crosby

I NEVER SAW SUCH LONG WOIMS BEFORE.
THEY'S NOT WOIMS-THEMS NOODLES.
WHY DON'T YA USE WOIMS.
BECAUSE IT'S FRIDAY 'N WOIMS IS TOO NEAR MEAT TO BE TAKIN' ANY CHANCES
THEY WON'T EAT NOODLES.
ALLRIGHT THEN THEY WON'T EAT NOODLES, BUT WHO ARE FISH THAT I SHOULD SIT AROUN' FRYIN' EGGS.
4-15

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MRS. MURCHIE TO BARE SWISS LOVE TRIP OF FORMER HUBBY

She's Ready Now

Mrs. Jane Cotton Murchie, divorced wife of Guy Murchie, declares that evidence that her former husband spent time with his present wife in Switzerland before obtaining a divorce will be introduced by her in her coming hearing for divorce. (Staff Photo.)

BOSTON WOMAN SPENT $50,000 FOR EVIDENCE

Wife Promises Foreign Hotel Help Will Tell of Pajama Breakfast

Evidence obtained by the expenditure of more than $50,000, by Mrs. Jane Cotton Murchie, of Chestnut st., Beacon Hill, will be revealed at the coming hearing of her suit for divorce against Guy Murchie, Boston and New York lawyer, in Suffolk Probate Court.

Included in the startling evidence which Mrs. Murchie intends to use will recent week she met and sat for dinner with her estranged husband and Mrs. Lynne Rose on a side trip through Europe and later at Neuchatel, Switzerland.

Murchie has since married Mrs. Rose, divorced wife of a prominent Canadian sportsman, having secured a Reno divorce from the latter Mrs. Murchie. She claims, however, that this divorce has no effect on her status and that she will have the case tried in the courts and decided where they made their home.

Murchie secured his Reno decree in February 1931 and he and Mrs. Rose were married a month later. The following May Mrs. Murchie brought suit in New York supreme court against Mrs. Rose, naming her co-defendant in the action and charging that that which will be revealed in the trial.

Also will produce the testimony of Hotel Eden, a maid employed in an inn in Meiringen, Switzerland, who will testify that Murchie and Mrs. Rose registered at the hotel as husband and wife and occupied the same room.

Mrs. Murchie claims that her divorce action here has been awaited, the completion of which certain that when testimony is presented which will be revealed in the trial.

Also will produce the testimony of Hotel Eden, a maid employed in an inn in Meiringen, Switzerland, who will testify that Murchie and Mrs. Rose registered at the hotel as husband and wife and occupied the same room.

AIMING TO AID HER BROTHER

RUTH FOLEY ALICE SHEEDY

Miss Ruth Foley, sister of John J. Foley, on trial with William E "Bad Willie Gray," watched Gray conduct his own case from the prisoners cage, yesterday. No lawyer for Gray. With Miss Foley is Miss Alice Sheedy, a friend of the Foley family. (Staff Photo.)

BOY ATE POISON IN SCHOOL

Because he had a quarrel in his room this morning Frank Ala of Border st, East Boston, attempted suicide today in the corridor of the Boston Continuation School, Warrenton st, South End.

According to a classmate the boy swallowed a poison tablet in his mouth and drank some water.

Young Ala was taken to City Hospital where he was given first aid treatment and his name placed on the danger list. He said he had put one of the tablets before a drank the water but the class ate said Ala had swallowed it.

Police said Ala told him he had quarreled with his parents.

Knights to Be Honored

Newton Council, K. of C., will confer the Honorary Degree this evening on 21 men who attained the age of 65 years.

MOTION TO LOCK UP JURY FAILS

A motion to lock up the next jury which hears the suit of Clarence W. Shea of Arlington ave, Charlestown, against the Boston Elevated Railway for damages, was denied today by Judge Bishop, in Suffolk Court.

Atty. George Strong counsel for Shea asked the court for an early verdict, as the case which has this far ended in two disagreements and a verdict of $12,500, which was set aside.

Shea claims he was pushed off the platform of the Sullivan sq terminal on Feb 24 1925. He lost a leg under the wheels.

Opposes Cut in Somerville Aid

A resolution favoring "more work if necessary," but no reduction in aid to those on the Somerville welfare department rolls, was presented today by Vice-President George J. Moran at a meeting of the board of aldermen.

Further action on the resolution was postponed until the next meeting on April 28, on charter objection of Alderman Burtnett.

FOR APRIL ONLY
Imported German $75 HECOLITE Plates For $14 Choice Trubyte Gold Clad or any Good Tooth
MADE BY THE BEST "CAST STONE PROCESS"
Set the cheaper plaster process
DR. HEWSON'S "MINUTE" WAX REPAIR SERVICE. Plates repaired while you wait. Old Plates remade like new the same day. We gladly adjust to abbreviate plates free whether ours or made elsewhere. Come to our office in the morning, have your plates or other dental work completed the same day.
OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER PLATE.
LOCKIN LOWER
U. S. Patent 1727058
Don't Dr. Hewson
You May Investigate Dental Work at Dental Work Personal as to how our patients will be receiving by the most modern and reliable methods at the lowest prices.
Special Pink Rubber Featherweight Set $8
Lower Plates
Automatically constructed
Fit guaranteed always
No charge for positive painless extractions when restorations are ordered
Examinations and Estimates Free
X-Rays $1
Crown and Bridgework per tooth $5
Silver or Porcelain Fillings $1 up
Clean-up $1
Positive Painless Extractions $1
Only Office in New England Using Dr. Hewson Patent System
DR. HEWSON DENTAL CO., INC.
Hours daily 8:30 A. M. to 8 P. M. Established over 30 years. Bring this ad. Opp. Filene's 427 Washington St. Tel. Hubbard 1358 A.
ASK ABOUT OUR BUDGET CREDIT SYSTEM

THREE FREED BY 'HANDSHAKES'

"Will you three men shake hands and get out of here?" asked Judge Murray in Municipal Court today in future arraigned for assault and battery.

WRIT TO HURRY JUDGE DENIED

A petition for a writ of mandamus to compel Superior Justice P. Sanford Cornish of Worcester to take action in a case now pending before him, was denied today by Judge Pierce in the supreme Court.

HARVARD CHUM HUNTS ELOPER

The Harvard roommate of Warren S. Adams, 2d, was enlisted in the search for him today when word became known of Adams' elopement in New York with a pretty girl from Sloppy Joe's Night Club.

The roommate C. F. Tapen Jr. a student said he was asked in a telegram from Dr. Warren S. Adams of New York society physician, to find Adams' whereabouts in Boston.

Dr. Adams is an uncle of the eloping student.

Tapen said he had heard Adams speak of Miss Norma B. Meade who gave the night club address.

He said Adams always described her as a charming girl from a fine family. He said Adams spoke of her many times upon his return from New York week ends.

Dr. Adams at first refused to believe his nephew was the one involved. The young man he said spent one weekend with him and afterwards returned to Harvard the Sunday night. He has not heard from him since.

Adams is a second year student at Harvard Law school. He was graduated from Princeton in 1931 and the Cambridge address is 21 Holmes st.

JOHN F. WIRES PRAISE TO AL

In a telegram to Governor Alfred E. Smith, Mayor F

"You certainly said something Wednesday night that has set the whole country thinking. It is the job of leadership today to get people thinking. Yours is the first concrete proposal to help the price of the farmer's products, without whose purchasing power all labor and business suffer.

"Massachusetts will fire an other shot 'round the world on April 26 when the crosses opposite your name overwhelm your opponent."

Babson Expert Sees Gain in Oil Business

There should be a noticeable improvement in [illegible] during the last half of 1932 and the first half of 1933 should be a great deal better for [illegible] said Roger W. Babson, president of Babson's Statistical Organization, [illegible] 1932 session of the fourth annual [illegible] Institute of Business [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

STATE PROBES RATES OF 3 ELECTRIC COMPANIES

BIG DIVIDENDS PAID MOTIVE FOR INQUIRY

arges of Attleboro, Quincy and Malden Companies Under Fire

To determine the "reasonableness and propriety" of prices and charges for the sale and distribution of electricity, the state department of public utilities today investigating three electric light companies.

On its own motion the department announced it had started a probe of rates, prices and charges of the Attleboro Steam & Electric Co., Malden Electric Co. and Quincy Electric Light & Power Co.

BIG DIVIDENDS PAID

While no reason for the action was given, it was understood that dividends paid by the three companies ranging from 27 to 48 per cent, served as the motive for the investigation.

The announcement stated that the investigation was "for the purpose of determining whether, after ordering and holding public hearings in the companies, the department should order a reduction or change in the price or prices of electricity sold and delivered by said company."

A public hearing for the Attleboro company will be held Tuesday, May 3 at 10:30 a. m. for the Malden Electric Co. Wednesday, May 4 and for the Quincy company, Thursday, May 5 both at the same hour.

AMERICA'S PLAN FOLLOWED

The Department of Public Utilities in making this investigation is taking steps along lines suggested editorials in the Boston Evening American.

Permission to initiate such probes was given the department in 1927 by the Legislature and has been used a number of times.

Individual orders were issued against each of the three companies in the present investigation, being signed by Allan Brooks, administrative secretary.

GRILL SUSPECT IN GUSTIN CASE

Investigation of the unsolved Gustin murders on Hanover st. last December was reopened today when Inspector Harry Pierce of the homicide squad grilled Charles Fiorenza, 18, of Everett.

While denying any connection with the murders of Frank (Wallace) Gustin and Bernard (Dodo) Walsh, the Everett youth admitted being in the building where the killings occurred according to police.

"I was in the basement, there's a pool room there," said Fiorenza. "I saw a gun come falling into the street on the Hanover st. side. That's all I know about it."

It was this statement allegedly made to Lieut. James J. Hinchey and Special Officers Francis Donovan and John W. Gorey, that led to further grilling by Inspector Pierce.

Fiorenza was brought back here from Portland, Me., with Albert Mascone, 19, and Ralph D'Amis 26, both of Cottage st., East Boston.

Arrested in connection with the theft of an automobile, they were found to have two guns among them and under rigid questioning are said to have given information regarding how weapons are obtained.

A checkup is being made to ascertain if the guns had any possible connection with the Gustin slayings. The numbers had been filed off.

The three youths are alleged to have confessed robbing a Woodside in Salem st., Medford, on April 1, getting $37. They were viewed by other holdup victims today but nobody identified them.

Thomas F. Cosgrove Dies in Winthrop

Thomas F. Cosgrove, 46, World War veteran and member of Suffolk Voiture 543, of the 40 and 8, American Legion, is dead today in his home, 4 Wardsworth ave., Winthrop after a long illness.

A Legion delegation will gather at his home Sunday afternoon to pay tribute. Funeral services will take place Monday in Church of St. John the Evangelist with a requiem high mass at 8:00 a. m. He is survived by his wife Emma (Brosnan) Cosgrove.

$1500 Check Lost by Widow Found

While postal employes were on the watch for $1500 U. S. Treasury check lost by Mrs. Albert B. Swanberg, widow of a veteran of three wars, it was announced at the Veterans' Bureau today that the check had been found.

Catching Cold?
VICKS NOSE DROPS
NEW AID IN PREVENTING COLDS

MAYOR CURLEY BOOSTING GOV. ROOSEVELT :- BY CANDID CAMERA

RAPS CLASS VS. CLASS THEORY — Most days find Mayor James M. Curley speaking at the Roosevelt Forum, 39 Court st. There he discussed the speech made by Alfred E. Smith at the Jefferson Day dinner in Washington. To a capacity crowd Mayor Curley, caught in action by the Candid Camera, declared that there was nothing in the private or official life of the governor of New York state to indicate that he favored a plan to

MAYOR HALTS FOR DRINK — CHECKING A SLIGHT COUGH — GLASSES MUST BE ADJUSTED — array class against class. Governor Roosevelt never made a public utterance to justify the contention made by Smith in his Washington address, said the mayor.

The domestic help problem is one I'm taking a scholastic apartment for the best ads and most cash in the 7th floor room as

JOBLESS BOOST BOOTLEG RANKS

'Everett Day' Sirens Arouse False Hope for Lindy Baby

Factory whistles and an aerial bombardment in Everett today aroused much of the North Shore in the belief that the kidnaped Lindbergh baby had been found.

It proved to be the opening guns of Everett Day celebration by Everett merchants for a selling campaign.

Police and newspapers as far afield as Boston and Lynn were swamped with inquiries about the baby.

SMITH SHIES AT WET PROTEST

Payson Smith, state commissioner of education, today shied at a protest of "The Crusaders," anti-prohibition organization, against Anti-Saloon League literature in public schools.

He had been asked to obtain a ruling from Atty.-Gen. Joseph E. Warner but announced today that the question was a matter for individual school committees.

The request followed conferences in many cities and towns by the Anti-Saloon League including one at Dedham at which Judge Joseph B. McCoole and four heads rejected their names were used as sponsors after "misrepresentation on the part of league officials."

The situation was brought to a head recently when Melrose pupils were offered prizes for essays on liquor.

"Individual school committees have the right to determine what shall be put forth before the children for instruction," Smith said.

GAS TAX NETS $1,153,252

The State treasury received $1,153,252 from [illegible] tax in March, Comm. Henry F. Long of the department of corporations and taxation announced today.

Long said the consumption of taxable gas was 3,311,7[illegible] gallons in March, 1931 [illegible] gallons in March, 1932. The greatest consumption recorded was 3,867,458 gallons in May, 1931. But there are only [illegible] cars and trucks registered now as compared with [illegible] a year ago.

Woman to Collect Prize of $108,000

Off to collect the $108,000 she won in the English Grand National steeplechase sweepstakes a few weeks ago, Mrs. Margaret I. Lyons of Broadway, Somerville left for Liverpool, Sunday. She will be accompanied by her husband, John F. Lavers, East Boston garage man.

Boy on Bicycle Bitten by Dog

Carl Johnson, 13, of 321 School st., Watertown was bitten by a dog while riding his bicycle on Hancock st., Watertown.

SPECIALS for the HOLIDAY

MEN can't seem to get enough of these handsome Suits and Topcoats! Here Is Man of Place Smart Low Prices and

TOPCOATS
$12.50

New Spring SUITS
$15.00

EXTRA!! $25 Hollywood Suits $18.50

Open Evenings Till 9 Sat. till 10 P.M.

Vorenberg's
Manufacturing Retailers
69 Washington St., Cor. Hanover

Other Locations Cambridge Square $15.00 18.50

Wherever you go, you find this malt-always packed full 3 pounds

Yes, the scales tell the truth — but there's no cause for alarm when the extra 3 pounds are in a can of Blue Ribbon Malt. Today, as always, Blue Ribbon Malt is packed full 3 pounds, but what is far more important than quantity is *the matched quality in every ounce.* The vast majority of malt users agree that in Blue Ribbon they get the best as well as the most. It's "America's Biggest Seller" because it's America's Greatest Malt Value. And whenever you buy it, you'll find its high quality is always the same.

Write for Lena's Free Recipe Book for delicious foods and candies. Address: Premier Malt Sales Co., 720 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

WHEREVER YOU GO, YOU FIND
BLUE RIBBON MALT
AMERICA'S BIGGEST SELLER

Drink the Nation's favorite COFFEE costs only 19¢ a pound

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE COFFEE
RICH AND FULL-BODIED

BOKAR COFFEE
VIGOROUS AND WINEY

Eight O'Clock Coffee far outsells any other coffee in the world — because more people like its flavor than any other coffee.

As good as Eight O'Clock Coffee is, you may find Red Circle or Bokar Coffee even more suited to your particular taste. Here are three blends of fresh coffee, different in *flavor* to cover the entire range of coffee tastes, but each of unsurpassed quality. We believe you will find one of them the best coffee you ever tasted. And remember, *the coffee you like best is the best for you, no matter what it costs.*

The A & P Coffee Trio, far outselling any other three coffees, have become the National Standards of Quality.

EIGHT O'CLOCK MILD AND MELLOW 19¢ lb.
RED CIRCLE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 25¢ lb.
BOKAR VIGOROUS AND WINEY 29¢ lb.
Packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

A&P EXTRA THIN WHERE ECONOMY RULES

The Coffee to suit your taste
COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

THE HASTY PUDDING SHOW, "PUDDING ON THE RITZ," has come back after a successful tour of New York City and Northampton . . . and can't you imagine what a reception the Gotham girls and the athletes of Smith College gave these Ha-Ha-Harvard boys?

PEGGY BRADLEY

• • •

The Vincent Club girls have just found out that this show is a WOW . . . we hear that a bunch of them are taking the first two rows for Saturday night. Six of them are members of the Spinster's Club . . . Helen Hunter . . . Linda Collens . . . Jane Bridge . . . Barbara Bassett . . . Babette Mottosh . . . Peggy Bradley . . . and if they remain spinsters longer than their post-deb year, we will be surprised. They are among the most attractive of the buds of this season.

• • •

Also in the group reserving tickets for Saturday night are Alice Ellsworth, Serita Bartlett, Fanny Homans and Ada Trafford . . . it is announced they will all go unescorted but naturally won't remain that way long after reaching Holyoke st. The new innovation of general dancing after the shows went over big two weeks ago . . . this feature will be part of the program this week.

• • •

Mrs. John S. Ames in Receiving Line

RECEIVING LAST NIGHT WAS MRS. HUGH BANCROFT . . . this evening Mrs. John S. Ames will hold the receiving line and on Saturday night Mrs. Philip Stockton and Mrs. Kirk Adams will grace the party.

• • •

In case you didn't hear US the first time . . . "Pudding on the Ritz" is a zippy show! Maybe WE will be there Saturday night to hear F. B. Cole sing "Just For Tonight" . . .

• • •

JAMES J. PHELAN HAS gone to Washington to talk with President Hoover . . . isn't that a sign of Spring?

We Found Out

WHO ARE THE HUDEKOPERS? We asked that question this week and you should have heard the "You don't know the Hudekopers . . . ?" She doesn't know the Hudekopers . . . !" We haven't been so nonplussed since we voted the Woodrow Wilson . . . when we made that innocent remark once upon a time at the Ritz tea chair was buried at us . . .

• • •

WELL WE FOUND OUT that the Hudekopers family roots in Philadelphia . . . Mrs. Hudekoper member of the old Biddle . . . P. Kidder and when her name was Biddle . . . had social leaders heard the superlatives . . . darling person . . . delightful . . . charming lady . . . beautiful chiseled type . . . we will spare her blushes . . .

• • •

Debut Planned

ALL OF THIS BECAUSE Mrs. Hudekoper, nee Mrs. Henry Copley Greene, has returned to Boston after a long absence to present her daughter, Francesca, to a group of young people at a dance on May 13 in Cambridge. Mrs. Greene lived on Beacon Hill years and years ago, when Broadway was a pasture, and had a little house on the site where Miss Grace Nichols' Italian villa now stands. There was a big plantade in those days, too . . . since then the river, Mrs. Greene says, has crept up to the house and the little ones used to bathe near the end of the garden. Mrs. Greene was married in a dress of brocaded chiffon and velvet, which was quite the thing for those days . . . It was a bit extra to attend dancing class . . . Mrs. Henry Copley Greene

• • •

THE YOUNG MISS GREENE is very attractive . . . and a dance in the merry month of May . . . what fun!

• • •

Most Becoming

SAW MRS. HUGH SCOTT ON Newbury st. yesterday . . . her black ensemble is most becoming . . . we have told her before how very lovely looking she is . . .

• • •

ALSO GLIMPSED MRS. SHAW SPRAGUE in the fashionable blues and white . . .

• • •

RECEIVED OUR GUEST . . . Mrs. Mr. Wellington Dana . . . at the Art Students' Ball . . . Copley Society . . . and we are going to take the Princess, Sweet Face and Molly to show them those marvelous Madonna and Child paintings . . .

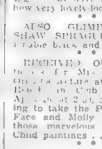
• • •

Prince Bridal

EVERYONE IS ANTICIPATING the wedding tomorrow . . . Justine Prince is such a charming person . . . pretty, quiet and intellectual . . . could praise say more . . .

• • •

THEY SAY Sister Prince is her antithesis . . . lively, and not so serious . . . but awfully pretty, too. Their mother, Mrs. Charles Barnard Prince, is a perfect



Priscilla Prince

hostess . . . and we know of no more attractive combination . . . you know, the mother of one of our most attractive buds DID the wedding party . . . Mrs. Horace Hutchison . . . whose smart new shop on Newbury st. is the rendezvous of the debs . . .

• • •

Our Idea

OF COURSE, IT CAN'T BE exactly like a winter wedding . . . and certainly not a summer one . . . Spring seems to linger longer than necessary . . . we are all of a dither ourselves to know whether the bridesmaids will carry muffs, flowers, prayer-books or pocketbooks . . . the last is our own idea.

• • •

TELL YOU TOMORROW . . .

The Charm of Color —Quickly, Easily With Magic Tintex

Gives ANY Fabric In Home or Wardrobe ANY Desired Color!

All your faded dresses—"washed-out" lingerie—drab draperies and other household fabrics . . . *let the magic touch of Tintex transform them with lovely new color!*

It's so easy to restore all their original color-charm or to give them new and *different* color, if you wish!

Go to the nearest drug store or notion counter today—ask to see the 35 smart colors on the Tintex Color Card.

The rest is a mere matter of moments and surprised delight!

—THE TINTEX GROUP—

Tintex Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tintex Blue Box—For lace-trimmed silks—tints the silk, lace remains original color.

Tintex Color Remover—Removes old dark color from any material so it can be dyed a new light color.

Whites—A bluing for restoring whiteness to all yellowed white materials.

At all drug and notion counters 15¢

Tintex

TINTS AND DYES

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

MUSICALE TO BE HELD IN GREENE HOME

Event Will Aid Cottages for Children

Mrs. C. Nichols Greene of 6 Chestnut st., Boston, is opening her home on Thursday afternoon, April 21, at 4:30 o'clock for a musicale to benefit the Hospital Cottages for Children, maintained in Baldwinsville, where special care and treatment are given to young children not accepted by other hospitals.

Next Thursday's program will take the form of an organ recital to be given by Mlle. Renee Nizan, a young organist from Paris, and a pupil of the famous Vierne, Mlle Nizan has already made several successful appearances as solo organist in Boston.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Edward W. Hutchins of 166 Beacon st. Owing to the large demand for tickets for this performance, Mrs. Hutchins announces that there are only a limited number available. Mrs. H. Maynard Rees and Miss Katharine French who are on the committee for the Hospital Cottages for Children, are co-operating with Mrs. Hutchins in promoting the success of this musicale.

Some of the patronesses who have consented for this affair include Mrs. William Lowell Putnam, Mrs. Robert Bartlett, Mrs. Charles W. Tyndor, Mrs. Thomas Russell, Miss Rose L. Dexter, Mrs. George O. Dodge, Mrs. Henry Parkman, Mrs. Philip L. Beckman, Mrs. Lloyd M. Nevin, Mrs. Montgomery Sears, Mrs. William H. Ames, Mrs. Horace Binney, Miss Mary F. Hooper, Mrs. John H. Bartol, Mrs. George S. Wardell, Mrs. John C. Gray, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor, Mrs. Allston Burr and Mrs. George R. Agassiz.

Hospital Fund to Benefit

Mrs. Arthur Coutenache is to be the next to entertain during the final arrangements for the benefit concert to be given Friday, April 25 at Lyon for the benefit of the North Shore Babies' Hospital.

A program of unusual interest has been planned. The combined chorals of Swampscott, Arlington, Medford and Lowell will contribute a large share to the program, while Walter Kidder, Boston's well known baritone; Marjorie Wessels, celebrated violinist, and the Gerardi Ensemble will complete the program.

Among a few of the subscribers for the concert are Mrs. W. [illegible] Coolidge, Mrs. Frank [illegible], Mrs. Walter L. Harris, Mrs. Samuel Crocker.

Postoffice Service on Patriots' Day

Postmaster William E. Hurley today announced the business program of the Boston postoffice and branch stations for April 19.

The Burlington ave. and North postal annexes and the Federal and Tremont st. stations of the Boston postoffice will be open for business until 12 noon; the Back Bay annex and Essex stations until 6 p. m. and the South postal annex until 9 p. m.

Service will be available at the general postoffice until 11:30 p. m. All other stations and branch offices will be open until 10 a. m.

"Willy-Wahs" to Be Studied by Navy

Seattle, Wash., April 15 (AP)—Freak wind storms in the Kodiak Island region of Alaska, known to the natives as "willy-wahs," are to be studied by a naval expedition.

Springing up so suddenly that no instruments can give warning of their approach, willy-wahs frequently threaten small vessels. The expedition, under Lieut. Robert H. Harrell aboard the U. S. S. Gannet, will start next week.

$60,000,000 Grain Combine Enters U. S.

Albany, N. Y., April 15 (AP)—A Canadian grain syndicate with resources said to aggregate $60,000,000 has signed a 10-year lease for an elevator to be built at the port of Albany. The Canadian interests were represented by A. R. Robert of Toronto, who said incorporation papers had been drawn for the Albany Elevated Co.

Izaak Waltons Stock 2,747,000 Game Fish

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—There are more fish waiting to be hooked this year than last.

M. K. Reckford, general manager of the Izaak Walton League, revealed yesterday that the organization had planted 2,747,000 game fish in public waters during the past year.

Sen. Harris Rallies; Doctors See Hope

Washington, April 15 (AP)—A slight improvement in the condition of Senator William J. Harris of Georgia was reported by his physicians this morning. They said he was still very ill, but there is hope he may recover. He is suffering from an intestinal ailment.

Nova Scotians Seek Higher Apple Tariff

Halifax, N. S., April 14 (AP)—Further increases in the preferential tariff on apples produced in the British Empire are sought in a resolution, notice of which was given in the Nova Scotia legislature today by G. C. Nowlan.

ACTIVE JUNIOR LEAGUERS

MISS JOHNSON *MISS ERICKSON*

MISS KATHARINE JOHNSON and Miss Marguaretta Erickson, two of this season's debutantes, as they appeared recently at one of the charity balls. Both these girls have been active in Junior League functions during the winter.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By Charles Hanson Towne—

Out In Montana, Thomas Campbell has a famous 95,000-acre wheat farm. He is a well known engineer and was invited by the Soviet government to go to Russia to assist in the development of the wheat system there under the Five-Year-Plan.

At first he refused, as he was prejudiced against communism; but finally he was persuaded to take the trip. He took two trips. And what he observed on both occasions he tells us in a small volume, "Russia' Market or Menace," published by Longmans, Green & Co.

Mr. Campbell has always wished our country to recognize the Soviet government, for economic reasons. As he says in his preface: "One thing is certain—a country which comprises an area equal to Mexico, the United States and Canada, and has a population of 160,000,000 people, thrilled with the desire to become the world's leading nation cannot be ignored by the rest of the world, either socially, politically or as a factor in the great business of international trade."

• • •

When he first met Stalin he spoke out his mind, so that there should be no misunderstanding. He was greeted enthusiastically Stalin grasped his hand firmly and showed every indication of a desire to be friendly. Mr. Campbell noticed American typewriters and filing cases about the room, and there was an air of economy and trimness throughout. In the frankest fashion he told Stalin that he was not a communist; neither was he a disciple of Bill Haywood or Emma Goldman; and he resented many of the things which he had heard about Russia. He went on at great length. As an agricultural mechanical engineer he was, of course, interested in any country's agricultural development. But he would not commit himself to make any kind of working agreement with the Soviet government unless it could be done absolutely independently of his own political beliefs and strictly on a business basis.

Stalin liked him for this, and thanked him for being so truthful. "Now I know we can respect each other and perhaps we can be friends," he said.

It was obvious, from this discussion, that Stalin was very anxious to do business with the United States; that he did not expect diplomatic recognition at this time, but was only asking for commercial relationship. Mr. Campbell felt that he was a real leader, with a desire to do something truly great for his country and his people. "I left his office with an entirely different idea of the 'Man of Steel.'"

• • •

Industrially, Russia is not going to grow up overnight. It is too early to predict that the country will completely finish its program within the five years, as it is still far from being completed in some of its important phases; and any one who has traveled in Soviet Russia realizes how greatly her people need products of industry Mr. Campbell saw high-pressure turbines operating with a smoothness unexcelled elsewhere, and his chats with the men in charge convinced him that they were exceedingly good engineers and fully able to do their job.

He visited the great farms, where women, as well as men, were at work, and was struck by the general efficiency. The government is building everywhere possible modern grain elevators equipped with the best machinery. These elevators can load or unload a million bushels a day if necessary. At the conferences attended by Mr. Campbell the crowd would applaud even more when he made constructive criticism than when he approved their operations.

He thinks that Russia is going through a period of evolution rather than revolution. His contact with the people has satisfied him that there will be many concessions made by the leaders, and he is doubtful that communism as it now exists will be practiced in Russia 12 years hence.

He would not be surprised if in 25 years Russia would form a government which would be a combination of their government and ours, which might at that time be one of the best forms of government ever conceived. He believes that we should trade with Russia.

• • •

A friendly guide to modern Germany comes to us in a fascinating volume called "Beer and Skittles," by Helen Josephy and Mary Margaret McBride, with drawings by Margaret Freeman (Putnam). These are the same clever authors who have written of London and Paris and New York; and they are travellers who keep their eyes and ears open on any jaunt they take and bring home a delightful record of all they have observed.

They found Berlin still stimulating, though greatly changed since the war. They went to Nuremberg, the toy city, and give you all sorts of addresses where you may make purchases. They went to Baden-Baden, and give you a picture of fashion taking a cure. They show you Alt Heidelberg as it is today; likewise Frankfurt and Coblentz and Wiesbaden. May is the best season to go to the last-named place, because of the orchards in blossom and the flower festivals and the music. Dresden still is dainty.

"We went to Germany for the first time since the war with a queer dread and fear in our hearts. Then we got down at Munich station, and suddenly the sick, apprehensive feeling fled, vanished forever by the sight of those friendly, healthy, unextraordinary Munchener going about their business as usual."

Dr. F. D. Adams to Wed New York Girl

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Blane of 18 East 62nd st., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elliott O. Blane, to Dr. F. Dennette Adams of Boston. Miss Blane is a graduate of the Brearly School in New York and attended Smith College. She made her debut in New York in 1927.

Dr. Adams is the son of Mr. Samuel S. Adams of Washington and the late Dr. Adams. He is a graduate of Princeton University and of the Harvard Medical School. He is a member of the St. Botolph Club and the Harvard Club of Boston, and is on the medical staff of the Massachusetts General Hospital. During the World War Dr. Adams served in the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Society Notes

THE BRATTLE HALL DANCE in Cambridge for debutantes and post-debutantes takes place tomorrow night, and the head ushers for this affair are Mr. Thomas Knowles and Mr. Bradford Simmons. Mrs. Harold Wilson Read is in charge of the arrangements and the other members of the committee include Mrs. Stoughton Bell, chairman, Mrs. Charles Walcott, Mrs. Robert Walcott, Mrs. Roger Merriam and Mrs. John T. G. Nichols.

INVITATIONS HAVE GONE out from Mme. Michael Ouspensky for a recital to be held at her home 80 Tyler st., Brookline, Sunday evening at 8:15 o'clock. The Kedroff Quartet will sing a program of Russian songs. This concert is to benefit the Russian Theological Seminary of St. Sergius in Paris. Many prominent people interested in the work for Russian exiles will attend.

MISS RUTH SWIFT HAS arrived from Vassar College and has joined her mother, Mrs. George H. Swift at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

MRS. EDWARD L. LOGAN, wife of Lieut.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, has just returned from a few days visit to Washington where she was the guest of Mrs. Michael MacWhite, wife of the Irish minister to the United States.

SMART NEW SUIT

Intriguing Ensemble From Borea

—SKETCHED IN PARIS—

Navy blue Italian silk, a sort of rough tussor, makes this amusing ensemble from Vera Borea.

TOMORROW!.. *A repeat sale of Spring*

9 A. M. Sharp

COATS

to fit the budget of every thrifty woman in New England

$21

Again our buyer has made another sensational special purchase of coats, adding 6 more styles to the original 5 which sold so rapidly two weeks ago. Coats trimmed with squirrel, kid, mole, broadtail, and lapin, in navy, beigeen, black, corsaire blue, grey, mellow brown. In all sizes.

$21

(Usually $29.50 and $35)

You Don't Have to Pay Cash!

$21 $21 $21

Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

On the radio: WNAC, WBZA, WEAN, WBZ, WTIC — Jimmy Greer and his orchestra from Los Angeles.

The Scott Unique Payment Club

the only one in New England

Is of particular importance at this time, for you can take advantage of Scott Furriers' Special Values and have the added convenience of small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your apparel. No extra or carrying charges.

You may open a charge account, or pay cash, if you prefer.

SCOTT Furriers

69 Summer St., Boston

Providence: 309 Westminster St. | Hartford: 51 and 66 Pratt St.

SUITS $14.75

(Usually $19.50 & $25)

Tailored and "bouxy" styles, some with fur trimmings.

$14.75

PLAYGIRLS IN LOVE « A Serial About the NEW Modern Girl « By MAY CHRISTIE

Judith Will Now Watch Her Step

By MAY CHRISTIE

Ch[illegible] or of "High Speed Girl" and Other Famous Novels.

(Continued from Yesterday)

"YOU'RE DIFFERENT. I tell [illegible] said Barry Deane to Ju[illegible]ne [illegible]e knew that but too well. He [illegible]ar fit hirt with her—Barry might [illegible]t with her—but she wasn't really [illegible] their world, those girls of the [illegible]perious ways and exquisite [illegible]shes and background and [illegible]ney!

They had easy manners too [illegible]ou called it poise. Neither ever [illegible]emed really to fuss them.

"Now what about a bite of food [illegible]morrow night? And, while I re[illegible]member, what's the phone num[illegible]r of your apartment, Miss [illegible]rian?"

She forced her[illegible] to laugh. "Ha! I should think the letter B would be recorded not in this time in little black book of yours, Mr. Ordway!"

Before he could deny this and tell her she was the one girl who mattered, and all, a hand touched Judith's arm and she heard Barry Deane say very quietly: "My turn, please."

Barry swung Judith off to a beautiful Hawaiian rhythm before Jack Ordway had a chance to protest.

• • •

"It was a lucky break that we came here," Barry Deane said with a sort of forced politeness as they moved over the polished floor.

"Oh, no, Mr. Ordway knew. He telephoned me — " began Judith breathlessly and then stopped short.

What a conceited fool he'd think her! As though her whereabouts mattered to any one of them! Bu[illegible]e had not even asked her where the new apartment was . . . he had not made the least attempt to see her again.

LORANDA WAS CHUMMY

"Jack rushes in where more bashful people fear to tread," Barry said cryptically.

"Whatever can he mean by that?" thought Judith.

She felt uneasy, conscious that both Jack Ordway and Loranda were watching her.

There was something odd about those two . . . how could one best describe it? . . . under-currents!

Loranda was extremely chummy with Jack — yet it was Barry she wanted . . .

And ever since he had ogled at with his bold black eyes through he window of the little shop, Jack Ordway had made no bones about wanting to flirt with Judith.

If only she could cope with them. She'd learn! She'd watch Loranda and Betty Graves and that languorous, tragic-looking Genevieve.

She saw Loranda rise, with Jack Loranda was pouting.

But once on the dance-floor Loranda came violently and vividly to life. She started an exhilarating tango.

They pirouetted and retreated and dipped and snapped their fingers, Jack playing up to her.

"She wants everyone to look at her. She resents Barry dancing with me. She wants to break it up," thought Judith.

Indeed it did seem as if Loranda was doing everything to be conspicuous. Passing her table she snatched a glass of champagne, and danced with it held up provocatively. She grabbed a bunch of grapes from Zella's plate, and stuck it over her ear among her bright gold curls.

"Bacchante!" Loranda could not[illegible]. Presently all the couples the floor, except Barry and Judith who kept right on, had stopped to watch her.

TRICATE STEPS

Loranda was doing intricate [illegible]ps in front of the Purple Parrot, [illegible] swung on his gold hoop, [illegible]ing her disdainfully. She ad[illegible]nced and retreated—temptation carnate—offering him glass champagne and then withdrawing it.

He became annoyed. The Purple Parokeet was thirsty. They had dyed his wings a royal hue, and he wasn't going to be made a fool of, either publicly or privately.

As Loranda came too near, he gave her wrist a vicious peck so that a little spurt of red flew out and she dropped the glass to the floor, crying hysterically, "Barry! Barry——"

• • •

The little dress shop flourished Loranda had transformed the small room at the rear into a cunning little Japanese boudoir where friends and customers could have a cup of tea. Around five o'clock it was a favorite rendezvous for the gang and Loranda's men-friends and her customers' men-friends would drop in on their way home from their offices. Here they were sure of a cocktail and a cozy seat, and a glimpse of pretty girls, and the latest bit of gossip.

The room was windowless, and rather dimly lit by a couple of Japanese lanterns in yellow silk that shed a becoming golden glow. Black and gold Japanese drapes adorned the walls. There was a grass rug on the floor. Two large divans that were nothing but box mattresses set on block of wood and fairly smothered in bright cushions invited weary youth to rest. One didn't even have to move to help oneself to a cigarette or drink, for there was a plenitude of little bamboo tables at one's elbow.

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Barry takes Judith to dinner in the absorbing installment of tomorrow. Read it.

What Are Pretty Girls Made Of?

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"What are pretty girls made of?" My, but the world's been busy at one time and another answering that—or trying to. Each Jack and Bill has a different answer in song, or poetry, or picture, or just plain American, according to what HIS idea is of what makes up a pretty girl. They pick and choose, a nose here, an eye there, a hand, a mouth, a little foot (or a big), and put them together into an ideal woman that we never see—merely hear about. And after they have done that they go off and leave their ideal to yawn her fragile dreamlife away, and pick a real girl, all ready-made, to live.

One facetious One answered the question thusly long ago—and we've never gotten through quoting. "Sugar—and Spice—and Everything Nice—and that's what little Girls are made of."

But to the five ambitious shadowy little writers of five letters that are spread out before me, two white ones, a grey one, a pink one, and a blue (the white ones from he-boys), pretty girls are not made of those above sticky and blithe ingredients. They are made of Eyes: Noses: Mouths: Hands: Feet:—all terribly hard to draw! THEY are looking at the pretty girl much as I do—from the craftsman's point of view. They are after building a girl on white paper—and they are having the well-known desperate time of it. Nell Brinkley to the rescue again—if possible. And gladly. Only, as always, I regret the lack of space.

There will be more now and then. More eyes and noses (noses seem to be, along with hands, the bitterest pills of all), and mouths and hands, and feet. But these are offered to Smah, Mary, Louise, William and James to tide them over a bit. They wanted a few drawings of these lovely but maddening sections of a beautiful girl. They are not exactly lessons, but tips; features drawn in several different aspects, from different angles. And I do hope they will help!

NELL BRINKLEY

Daily Pattern

—By MARIAN MARTIN—

For Tots Two to Ten

PATTERN 9343

EVEN THE SMALLEST girl wants contrast on her new warm weather frocks. It's economical for Mother, too, because there usually are small pieces of materials left over that could be used to good advantage in a frock of this type.

Pattern 9343 may be ordered only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 4 requires 1⅞ yards of 36-inch printed ⅝-yard plain fabric.

To get a pattern of this model send FIFTEEN CENTS (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 328 West 16th Street, New York City.

Tasty Omelets to Serve for Every Meal

By MARTHA LEE.

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

APRIL is egg month, the month we can splurge in them with a clean conscience, knowing that they are at rock bottom prices. But we get tired of having eggs just plain cooked or fried and so lets consider today a variety of omelets. There are two distinct types of omelets—the plain or French and the Puffy. The preparation of either of these omelets is really not a task, and if you will follow the directions given below, the making of a tender, succulent omelet will be easy.

For a plain or French omelet that serves four, use 4 eggs, 4 tbsps. milk ¼ tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 2 tbsps. butter. Melt the butter in a frying pan. In the meantime, beat the eggs until light, add the milk, salt and pepper; when the drippings are hot, pour in the egg mixture, cook over a low flame. As the egg on the bottom of the pan thickens, tip the pan slightly and draw the thickened portion towards the handle, using the tip of a spatula or broad knife, and allowing the uncooked egg to run over the bottom of the pan. Repeat until all of the egg has been cooked and the whole is a creamy mass. Roll or fold and place on a hot platter. Garnish according to the service. Serve hot.

For the Puffy Omelet, that serves six portions, and may be served at breakfast, luncheon or dinner meal, use the following ingredients: 6 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, ¼ cup milk, 3 tbsps. butter. Separate the yolks and whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks until thick and lemon colored. Add seasoning and liquid, slowly, continuing beating. Beat the whites until stiff but not dry. Cut and fold first mixture into the whites. Melt the butter in a large frying pan or skillet. When hot, pour in the egg mixture and cook over a low fire. Care must be taken that the mixture does not burn.

The average life of a passenger automobile in Austria is estimated at five to six years, with an average mileage of nearly 12,000.

The Marry-Go-Round

Few Women Write 'Finis' to Love

By HELEN ROWLAND

THE TEMPTATION of a woman's life—and the bane of a man's—is her passion for POSTSCRIPTS. Postscripts to letters, postscripts to love, postscripts to youth!

• • •

It takes a strong-minded woman to refrain from adding a postscript to a letter, when she has said all that should be said, and one more word would spoil it. And a stronger minded one to refrain from adding a postscript to a love affair or a lovers' quarrel.

• • •

It's a rare woman who can write "Finis" at the end of love with a steady hand—and then close the page without adding a postscript. She hangs onto a parting like a bulldog to an old shoe.

• • •

She will tell a man "Good-by forever" tonight—and tomorrow morning she will call him up before breakfast to tell him that he forgot his umbrella. Or to find out if he's coming to dinner. Or just to tell him "Good-by forever all over again."

• • •

Once love is dead, it cannot be resuscitated. But many an expiring love would catch its breath and come back to life if a woman would only say GOOD-BY (not au revoir) at the psychological moment. And then stick TO it!

• • •

The error of the average female consists in hanging on and waiting for love to die. When that tired look begins to creep into a man's eyes, and that bored note into his voice, it is time to "go out of his life forever"—and STAY out.

• • •

A love affair that has been broken off may sometimes be patched up and revived. But once love has been burnt out, asphyxiated or smothered, there is nothing to do but order the lilies, wipe your eyes and forget it.

• • •

Nothing so lowers a woman's stock in a man's eyes as her weakness in "calling him back after she has given him his conge. Nothing so bores him as to be "forgiven," when all he wanted was to be FORGOTTEN.

• • •

When you come to the end of a letter, to the end of youth or to the end of a love affair, sign OFF—and don't add a POSTSCRIPT. Say adieu, adieu, good-by, farewell—but never au revoir!

(Copyright, 1932, by the Boston Evening American.)

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Sliced Oranges
Dry Cereal with Cream
Fish Balls, Tomato Sauce
Corn Muffins
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Souffle
Caramel Sweet Potatoes
Whole Wheat Bread
Banbury Tarts
Tea

DINNER
Casserole of Beef and Macaroni
Baked Potatoes
Creamed Carrots
Hearts of Lettuce, Russian Dressing
Baked Indian Pudding
Coffee

Widow Looks on Him as Boy

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I love a young widow more than anything in the world, yet she does not seem to care for me—thinks I am too young. I am as old as she is, although I admit we are both very young. I am sure that she does not love anyone else. She is very beautiful and has many admirers. Many of them are older men and have a great advantage over me. She never refuses to go out with me, but seems bored and indifferent. How can I find a way to make her love me?

UNCERTAIN.

Dear Uncertain: Try treating this sophisticated young widow with a little of her own indifference. Perhaps you have been too devoted and have shown your love too boyishly. Now you must prove yourself to be a man of the world. Throw yourself without reserve into your work. Take out other girls occasionally. You know, these lovely widows who are surrounded by admirers always hate to lose even one of them. If she really likes you, she will be more considerate.

Daily True Story

Kentucky Moon

SALLY HIGGINS [illegible] on the lowest step of her father's hand-hewn home on the side of a hill in the scraggly backwoods of Kentucky, now [illegible] the moon slowly rise above the horizon.

[illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LUTZE KAYOED BUT PINS STRACK IN ARENA MAT GO

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Some Marathon Firsts. ↑ *First Boston Marathon.*
First Race at Athens. *First Hub Marathoner.*
First Run in America. ↓ *He Tells You About It.*

Meet George Blake, Who Ran at Athens in '96

When the winner of next Tuesday's classic Boston Marathon foam specked and panting like a pair of bellows leaves the big pack up Exeter st to the finishing line in front of the Boston A A clubhouse—his state's objective won [illegible] greeted by the B. A. A.'s original Marathoner, the veteran, Arthur Blake. Mr. Blake now is a staid Congressional [illegible] But neither the years nor long hours in a swivel chair [illegible] on the run when you see him [illegible] running for a bus, a [illegible] catch up with the approaching [illegible] that secret which is a fount of [illegible] though it [illegible] ago [illegible] strapping, Arthur Blake carried the colors of Uncle Sam and the Boston A A. to the Olympic Meet at Athens, Greece in 1896. The first Marathon race ever held. Mr Blake when he is in a hurry, drops into perfect running form as naturally as if it was only yesterday that he hung his running togs in the closet for the last time. And he still knows his Marathon onions.

Arthur Blake

"Marathons may come and Marathons may go" declares Mr. Blake "but I doubt if a finish ever will be accompanied by as wild a hysterical as distinguished the finish of the world's first Marathon race at Athens in '96. The Gods of Sport decreed that I should not win, but, who is to say that was over and Spiros Louis, the simple Athenian farmer, had raised his countrymen from the depths of despair to the topmost peak of triumph. I was almost as glad as if I myself had won. You see we Americans, particularly the Boston boys—Thomas Burke, Fabers Clark, Jim Connolly and others—had swept the boards. Event after event was contested with Old Glory always being hoisted to the top of the pole signalling another American triumph. It was Greece's own sport, staged in honor and commemoration of the ancient Grecian athletic prowess and traditions. As race after race was run and contest after contest held without a single Greek being crowned with the laurel wreath of victory, the hopes of the Greeks dropped lower than the drooping plumes of the Grecian helms that bedecked the stadium there under the ancient hill of Ardettos like flowers on a hillside.

"Greece's failure to score a triumph saddened the assemblage like a tragedy. The day of the Marathon the last event, the whole stadium was bowed down in dejection. A curtain of gloom hung over the assemblage. And when, as the field of Marathoners, who had started from the little stone house on the plains of Marathon, entered the stadium, and word was rushed that a Greek was leading, it was like the sudden blazing of a torch in the darkness of despair. There was a stir in the lines of soldiers lining the entrance to the stadium. Through this staggered a dirt begrimed, sponge covered, gasping, panting figure. It was 'Louis, the Greek.' The soldiers forgot training, discipline. They bellowed a wild paean of triumph. The spectators took it up and the mighty roar reverberated like thunder through the stadium. Echo threw it back from the hill of Acropolis and sent it bellowing across the Ilissus. Those hysterical Greeks wept, cried, shrieked, gesticulated, even knelt down and gave their thanks to God. There was a scene that never has been, never can be repeated."

That first Olympic race at Athens in 1896 was the world's first Marathon. The next year, 1897, the Boston Marathon was born. It was not America's first Marathon. The first Marathon ever held in the Little old U. S. A. was in September 1896, a few months after the Athens race and a few months previous to the first Boston Marathon, under the auspices of the Knickerbocker A. C. of New York, over a course from Stamford, Ct., to Williamsbridge, N. Y. It was won by J. J. McDermott of the Pastime A. C. who also carried the Brazilian Cross of that track club to victory in the first Boston Marathon, the next year.

Among the hundreds of thousands of persons who will line the long course from Hopkinton to Boston next Tuesday, will be a few fortunate enough to have seen McDermott race to victory in that first Boston Marathon in 1897. Included among them will be our old pal and sidekick, Peter Kelly of the Daily Record and Sunday Advertiser. Pete should remember the race very well for he was among the officials at the handicap meet at Irvington Oval, which was held in conjunction with that first Boston Marathon, and where the race finished since its inception the course has been slightly changed several times. It originally was 25 miles, since lengthened to the present official Marathon distance of 26 miles, 385 yards. Irvington Oval is no more. The ground now is occupied by Technology Chambers.

That first Boston Marathon attracted a field of 17 starters. Scarcely one thousand persons gathered at the finish line in Irvington Oval, attracted more by the handicap meet than the Marathon itself. More than 200 starters will face the barrier at Hopkinton, next Tuesday, and hundreds of thousands will view the race along the route. The first Boston Marathon attracted a few begrudging paragraphs in the newspapers. Whole pages will be devoted to next Tuesday's classic contest and the result will scream at you from headlines in papers throughout the world. Accounts will be telegraphed to every corner of the globe, wirelessed to distant ships at sea, sent through the air to isolated farm houses and cabins on far frontiers.

That first Boston Marathon was "viewed with mingled feelings." Prominent doctors pronounced the contest brutal and declared no man should be allowed to jeopardize health and life by so strenuous a strain. "It is a mental examination, not a physical one," believed one of the editorial writers of the time, "the participants need before the start of such an outrageous event."

Jim Lathrop, the Harvard trainer, forbade Eddie Grant, of the famous Grant brothers. Alex and Eddie, to compete in the first Boston Marathon. But Eddie answered his protest letter and answered the call to post. He plodded along as far as Newton. There he espied a friendly watering cart, sprinkling the dusty Newton streets. It looked to him like an oasis in the desert. He sank under it for a cooling shower and came out with such an attack of cramps he could not continue.

Card Party to Aid Gallivan Nine

The first annual benefit card party and whist party of the G. and Social Athletic Club of Dorchester will be held by Manager Karl Sherry and calls for 13 games. The team is coached by Jack Sullivan, former New England league player.

Joe Duffy, one of the smallest players on the squad, a son of Chief of Police John P. Duffy is one of the leading candidates for a pitcher's berth.

St. Mary's Nine Has 13 Games Schedule

[illegible] April 1. The baseball [illegible] schedule of St. Mary's Rink school [illegible] by Manager Karl [illegible]

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SPOHRER IS BOOSTER OF BOB BROWN

New York, April 15 (AP—Conversation rolls through the lobbies of ball players' hotels these days as the boys sit [illegible] back on the [illegible] haircuts, puffing [illegible] ing for warm [illegible]

[illegible] more to re[illegible] of postponed [illegible] tired of movies. [illegible]tle in the center of [illegible] Al Spohrer Braves' [illegible] back in the cushions [illegible] chair beside him and [illegible]

"Keep your eye on Bobby Brown, a right-handed rookie pitcher with us. He's only 20, but he's a brute, six feet, 190 pounds.

"He's got the greatest hop I ever saw on a fast ball. Leaps six inches. He came back from Binghamton to us last season and [illegible] pain, for Pirates.

"Tom Zachary began to go bad in the south. The bases are full and none out. I walked out to [illegible]

"What's the matter, Tom?" I asked him. "You're losing your stuff."

"My fingers blistered, he said

Fans Three in Row With Bases Full

"So I called for another pitcher and in comes Brown, first big league chance, and he's facing the two Waners and George Grantham with none out and the bases filled.

"Well, he fanned the two Waners on six straight strikes. He threw a strike past Grantham, dusted him off with two balls, and got him more strikes.

"Nice pitcher and a great kid, Cool. He's ready now. Watch him.

"Those Dodgers didn't look so good in the opening game. Watte Hoyt was throwing his change of pace every time he got ahead of the batter and every time he got behind, too. We waited and socked it. He asked about it afterwards in the clubhouse, and I told him. He said he'd change his tactics. He'd better if he wants to stay in the league.

"I think the Cardinals will get Chuck Klein from the Phillies before the season is much over with. Chick Hafey going to the Phillies from the Red is a three-cornered deal. The Reds can't pass two high-priced fellows like Hafey and Babe Herman.

"That Herman is a funny hitter. Overanxious and always going for bad balls. But you know Chuck Klein didn't get a hit for 17 straight times against one pitching last year. Fed him curve balls off the handle of his bat. He pops 'em up. Loves to hit outside balls.

Wilson a Cinch to Pitch To

"Hack Wilson's a cinch to pitch to. "Keep 'em low when he stands straight up. When he crouches, creeps 'em across his letters. Did you know Chick Hafey had a blind spot yet though he led the National League last year? He can't see a ball sail high over the inside corner. He won't hit much this year."

Freddy Leach, the outfielder the Braves bought from the Giants a [illegible] He is a rising [illegible] appearance for Rogers Hornsby even to the wide brimmed felt hat pulled low.

"Hey," yelled Spohrer suddenly. "Why do you wear that hat down over your ears, farmer boy?"

Leach his spiked left hand swathed in bandages, gazed at him in good natured disdain.

"So a lieutenants like you won't pin 'em back for me."

Helen Hicks' New Irons Work Wonders

Chicago, April 15 (AP)—Helen Hicks, national women golf champion, is swinging a new set of irons with results.

Weary in the game after a brief period of competition in the winter tournaments in the southeast, Miss Hicks decided to leave six clubs at home in Hewitt, L. I., and take a rest. She ordered a new set of irons recently and tried them out yesterday with surprising results.

"The rest did me a lot of good and I'm anxious to sock the ball again," she beamed.

Fight Results

At Fargo, N. D.—Britt Gorman, Minn., & Sal Falegano, La., dec.
At Wilmington, Del.—Pep Bass, Pa., & Billy Beede, Va., K. O. (2).
At Toronto—Fred Lenhart, Wash., & Jim Flaherty, Toronto, dec.
At Buffalo—Jack Fraser, Wash., & Leo Spracal, Buffalo, dec.
At Dallas—Jupp Zarro, San., & Kid Fanchon, Tex., dec.
At Berlin, N. H.—Herman Prince, Berlin, and Harvey Peete, Canada, fought a draw.
Dick Lamberti, Berlin, defeated Kid Samuel, Worcester; Johnny Scott, Worcester, defeated Leo Salvis, Berlin; Tiger Dixon, Berlin, defeated Billy Kelly, Worcester.
At Marlboro—Kiss Nyholm, Maynard, won decision over George Lithbom, Milford (11); Rene Fontaine, Rochdale, knocked out Jerry Marks, Beverly (3); Dick Mahoney, Framingham, knocked out Boston Tony, Cornwall (11); Larry Zangler, New York, knocked out Charles Bisco, Milford (1).

THE BABE BUSTS INTO TOWN, TOMORROW!

YANKEES AT FENWAY TOMORROW
STRONGEST TEAM IN THE LEAGUE
EXPERTS PREDICT SURE PENNANT
HEY! I CAN'T LEAVE YOU KEEP THAT BIRD OUT OF HERE AT LEAST TILL THE MARATHON'S OVER!
BOSTON'S OPENING PAY HEROES!
A STUDY OF A FAT PHAN — SHOWING HIS ENTHUSIASM OVER WEDNESDAY'S GAME.
THAT "AIR-TIGHT" SOX INFIELD, SHOT DURING A TENSE MOMENT — (THEY SHOULD'VE BEEN!)
THE WEATHER WAS DELIGHTFUL!
BRAVES
CONFIRMED SOX ROOTER SHOWN TREADING ACCOUNT OF WEDNESDAY'S GAME TO HIS OWN SATISFACTION.

The Daily Dozen

—Myles T. McSweeney—

Pop Warner has got a brand new set of plays for his Stanford team. If Pop has improved on his trickery it will take Thurston and his magicians to stop the Cardinals.

Jack Sharkey hopes to fittingly dedicate the new Madison Square Garden football stadium by knocking Max Schmeling for a goal.

A coast boxing referee says that according to some ways of scoring "a fighter can lose the majority of rounds and still win the decision." He forgot to mention in which cities.

The Chicago Cubs like Stanley Hack's work at third base. They figure the ex-bank clerk has enough assets and won't short change them.

A meeting of the Marathoners will be held shortly after the race next Tuesday. A lot of the boys will miss it. They'll be just leaving Natick about that time.

Jack Johnson his night club having gone on the rocks, is trying a ring comeback saying he'd rather hear a few boos and hisses from the fans than an orchestra always blaring out "Minnie the Moucher."

Art Shires tagged a Brooklyn player with the ball in his other hand in the opening game. Shires explained to his kidders that it was an old Flatbush custom.

The fans were even more surprised when the runner didn't walk away from first considering himself "out."

They're practically decided not to select any new name for the old Robins. Brooklyn customers will still call them what they please.

And some of the names would make a female impersonator blush.

From first reports it seems that Ted Husing fanned too much in that baseball broadcast. But nothing Ted might have said could be as bad as the fans' heated remarks to the umps. But then, nobody tunes in on the fans' broadcasts.

Alex Gaston Is Given His Release

San Francisco, April 14 (AP)—Alex Gaston, former major league catcher, said tonight he had been unconditionally released by the Seattle baseball team of the Pacific Coast League.

Gaston refused to sign the contract, which, he said, was at a lower figure than last year. He came to the San Francisco Seals two years ago from the Boston Red Sox, after being in the majors for five years.

DIAMOND DUST

By JOE CASHMAN

The Red Sox have started to clean house. Secretary Hy Mason announced today that Infielder Harry Mudioff and catcher Henry Patterson, two rookies, have been released under option to the Hazleton club of the New York-Penn. League.

Pitchers John Cremmins, Syver Staallen and Lewis Lepine, Infielder Dick Chapman and Outfielder Sid Graves all of whom belong to Hazelton but have been working out with the Cubliamen, will also go along with Mudioff and Patterson.

Cold weather froze out all four Eastern games yesterday, keeping the Sox and Senators, Braves and Dodgers, Yankees and Athletics and Phillies and Giants idle.

The Braves, who have played only one of three listed games with the Dodgers to date, will try again over in Brooklyn this p. m., with Fred Frankhouse due to face Watson Clark, southpaw ace of the Carey crew.

Whether or not the battle is staged, the Warriors will hop over the bridge into New York tonight for a four-game series with the Giants, starting on the morrow.

After that engagement, they will come home to open the local National League season against the Dodgers at the Wigwam next Thursday.

Even with hard luck camping on their trail Dan Howley's Reds took another from the Cubs. Lombardi joined Grantham on the doctors' list but Lucas went out and held the Cubs to eight hits while his mates contributed a dozen.

The third time didn't fail for the Browns who finally nipped the White Sox after losing two straight. St. Louis broke into the win col

FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P.M. Ladies Free.
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Horace Partridge's. Liberty 5070

Dorothy Locke Is Foils Champion

New York, April 15 (INS)—Dorothy Locke 23-year-old miss who captured the national foils title last night when she ended the two-year reign of Miss Marion Lloyd, is the youngest champion in the history of American fencing. She was runner-up for the crown last year.

Chamberlain Revelation HATS
$3.50
EASTER GREEN and all other Spring colorings
Every Chamberlain Hat Is Made to Our Special Order.
197 Tremont St., Little Building
311 Washington St., at Milk
659 Washington St., Gayety Theatre
OPEN EVENINGS

PLESTINA IS UPSET BY MORELLI

By JACK CONWAY

Nick Lutze was [illegible] more color than any wrestler in the world, is today once more the darling of the mob. He conquered Charley Strack of Oklahoma, the bad boy of the mat game in a furious bout at a Paul Bowser show at the Arena.

Lutze scored the first fall in 26m. 22s. The second to a west to Strack in 29m., while Lutze gained the deciding fall in 8m. 9s.

Lutze scored both of his falls with his spectacular double arm lock and reverse back fall. Nick was being badly punished by Strack when he electrified the crowd by counting with the winning fall. The colorful Californian received a tremendous ovation following the victory.

Strack had plenty of poundage on Lutze. The latter weighed 190 pounds against 222 pounds for the bad boy from Oklahoma.

From the very start of the tussle Lutze matched his amazing speed against Strack's unerring strength.

Lutze dropped Strack with an arm lock and then punished him with a head scissors.

Strack's Feet Tied Up; Fall Not Allowed

Lutze came up off the floor to score with a double arm lock and reverse back fall. Strack had his feet tangled up in the ropes as Lutze scored a fall. The fall was not allowed by Referee Burbank as Strack was not in a position to defend himself because of his feet being caught in the ropes.

When the [illegible] was resumed, Lutze got [illegible] suddenly and, before Strack knew what it was all about, he had been tossed by a double arm lock and reverse back fall. The time of the fall was 26m. 22s.

The wrestlers refrained at a torrid [illegible] from [illegible] before returned to action. Strack relied upon his strength and headlocks to wear Lutze down.

Strack cracked Lutze's head against the canvas of the ring with such terrific force that the California [illegible] was knocked [illegible] It was several minutes before Lutze was able to leave the ring. The close of the fall was slam

Strack granted Lutze an [illegible] three minute rest period [illegible] gallery gods [illegible] a [illegible] for this.

Strack started roughing Lutze when wrestling was resumed. Lutze reacted to a [illegible] Strack.

Lutze rallied and nailed Strack with his double arm lock and reverse back fall. The crowd was in an uproar as Lutze scored the winning fall in 6m. 8s.

Morelli Upsets Marin Plestina

Al Morelli former Boston College star, furnished one of the biggest wrestling upsets of the year when he tossed Marin Plestina, famous trust buster.

Plestina had agreed to throw four opponents or forfeit his end of the purse.

Morelli, Nick Elich of Serbia, Peter Flanagan of California and Bob Wilkie of New York were selected as "common fodder" for Plestina.

The "trust buster" selected to tackle Elich first. He sent him crashing to the mat in defeat in 1m. 15s. using a body lift and slam.

Continued on Page 20, Column 2

REDUCED!
All Oxfords
At a New Low Price
The same $5 materials and workmanship to which you have been accustomed. In fact, nothing changed but the price.
$3.45
Sport and Golf Shoes Included
Arthur Wallace
Both Stores Open Saturday Nights
332 Washington Street—622 Washington Street
(Near Milk St.)—(At Essex St.)

BIG LEAGUE PLAYER FRIENDSHIP BAN A MYTH

GREETINGS TO PALS WON'T DRAW FINE

By JOE CASHMAN

Big league players who are complaining because they can't pass the time of day with opponents or wave a friendly salute to spectators are taking exception to a ban that doesn't exist, as far as the department can learn.

There is a clause in the constitution of each major league association which forbids players to converse with anyone in the stands or communicate with a fan, and provides a $5 penalty for every infraction.

But that's the full extent of the barrier that has been erected against the athletes being as sociable as they wish.

No mention is made about rival performers shaking hands or waving each other luck. They can do so if they desire without fear of being fined, just as in other sports.

And while a player can no longer engage in banter from an outfield position to razz over and say he or she has taken a liking to the greeting of friends on the stands, it is a wise and safe rule of several old-timers to be friendly, on or off the field.

Players Free to Sign Cards After Game

Autograph seekers should not be chary about getting a game ball after the last out is made by certain of the members of a tegraph hitter is not to be denied.

Bob Seeds, Ed Cunningham of the Braves and President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox agree on this interpretation of the new clause.

"There is no rule in the National League which prohibits friendly relations between rival players," said Cunningham. "Some of the players seem to have acquired such an idea but they are all wrong.

"The players in our league need not worry about being penalized for being democratic, providing they refrain from intimate conversation with fans before and during games."

Bob Quinn echoed those sentiments.

"In our circuit, rival players can be as friendly as they like to another as they want," he declared.

"They can't stand talking with fans, but that doesn't mean that they must ignore the customers entirely.

Players May Greet Friends During Game

"If, for example, a group of people in the right field stands yell 'How are you, Webb?' to Earl Webb when he takes his position in the field, he can answer, 'Fine. How are you?' And when the game is over there is no restriction on autographing.

"This rule about mingling with spectators wasn't drawn up to make baseball high-hat. It was adopted because the magnates felt that once the players came on the field they should give their undivided attention to baseball and to prevent the players being unwittingly drawn into conversation with gamblers and gangsters, as happened more than once in Chicago last season.

"It's a common-sense rule which will be enforced in a common-sense manner and will work a hardship on nobody."

That being settled, it might be well to remark here that the second game of the local season and the final contest of the series between the Sox and Washington Senators will be played at Fenway Park this afternoon, pennants or no pennants. Old Man Weather, however, that blessed thing heretofore for a week disappear.

It being Friday, the first Ladies' Day of the '32 campaign will be observed and the fair sex is expected to turn out in large numbers.

Hod Lisenbee will try to pitch the Sox to their initial victory while Lefty Fowler will attempt to lead the Solons to their third straight victory over the Fenway flock.

Runs for the Week

From April 11 to April 18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	....	*	0	*	6	*	—	6
Cleveland	....	*	*	*	6	1	—	7
Chicago	....	*	*	*	6	7	—	13
Detroit	....	*	*	*	5	3	—	8
New York	....	*	*	12	*	*	—	12
Philadelphia	....	*	*	6	*	*	—	6
St. Louis	....	*	*	2	3	3	—	8
Washington	....	*	*	1	7	7	—	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

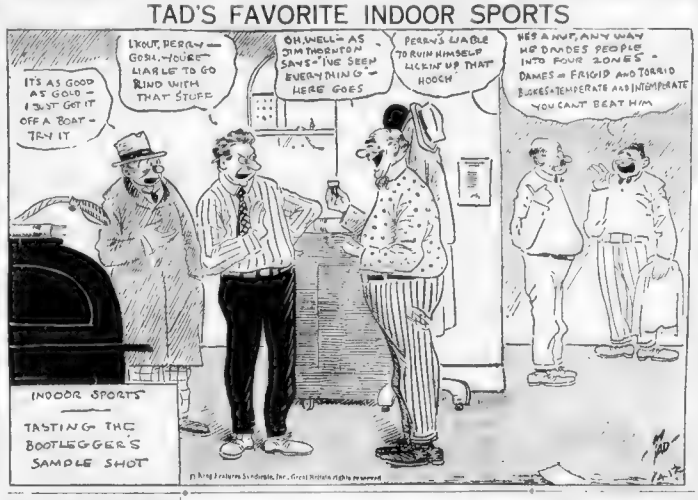
	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
Boston	....	*	*	8	*	*	—	8
Brooklyn	....	*	*	3	*	*	—	3
Chicago	....	*	*	4	3	3	—	10
Cincinnati	....	*	*	5	2	5	—	12
New York	....	*	*	2	8	5	—	15
Pittsburgh	....	*	*	2	8	5	—	15
St. Louis	....	*	*	10	9	4	—	23
Philadelphia	....	*	*	3	*	*	—	13

Bowie Mutuels

For Thursday, April 14

Three Races	$145.50
Five Races	224.60
Seven Races	283.10

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS



Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

IT WAS four Georges Carpentier, Then Charley Leonard and Frederick Eugene Crapo. Now Eddie Gardner, another good-looking chap, is on our map. Gardner is generally recognized as the European ban tamweight champion.

He won the honor October 6 last at a contest at Ma Marcel A games A A at Me

Mr. Boston

[illegible] Gardner [illegible] Dundee one [illegible] great exhibition of [illegible] and [illegible] seen [illegible] Gardner [illegible] a mere [illegible] in [illegible] Paris [illegible] are [illegible] as an [illegible] and [illegible] In the [illegible] of [illegible] Gardner [illegible] the metal plate from [illegible] The bout [illegible] fought [illegible] a [illegible] The referee was going to stop the contest [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] Gardner [illegible] Gardner [illegible] seconds [illegible] the [illegible] plate and Crapo went [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] He [illegible] [illegible] a world [illegible] [illegible] champion but he was a peer with the fans.

GARDNER comes here after having knocked out Frankie Genaro in France. He only required a round to knock out the experienced Genaro, which proves he must possess plenty of class.

Gardner expects serious opposition from the south Dorrow, but he is confident he will win.

A FAMOUS TEACHER

One of the most famous teachers in the world. He is professor of the printing trades at the Keene Normal School. You all know him, Clarence DeMar—the world's greatest Marathoner! Here you see at the right CLARENCE DEMAR, instructing a pupil in the Keene, N. H., school. In previous Boston Marathons DeMar has worn the silks of the Melrose Post of the American Legion. In next Tuesday's classic race, however, he will sport the silks of the Keene Normal School.

160 ENTERED IN MARATHON

The entry list in the famous Boston Marathon today was nearing the 200 mark with manager Tom Kanaly of the Boston Athletic Association announcing the names of 25 additional plodders in the Hopkinton to Boston grind.

The added starters brought the total entered up to 160. The Lynn Y. M. C. A. team, winner of the National A. A. U. team prize at Baltimore last year, has entered, as has power with the hopes of repeating the special trophy to the club which a first three athletes finish.

Stop me if you've heard it:

The chappie whom I could not name was in Boston on business the other day and, as he often was in town with John Miles the Sydney Miles and Fish who had just won the 25th annual B. A. A. grind.

We got to discussing runners [illegible] over a pot of tea or [illegible] have been tiffs or [illegible] or something like that and in and around, exclaiming how, the chappie said, [illegible] Nova Scotia sports springs this one:

"I say, this De Mar fellow of yours must have amassed a considerable bankroll over all these years. And tell me now, what does a fellow with all his money want to be in running for any way?"

You see, he descends well as stated that I simply extended old courtesies, which somewhat surprised me to mention aghast and consequently in the next breath he (Peeters) splendid, according to Noah Webster) propounded it I won't search for that one) of a statement damnably opposed to all he had ever and done in the De Mar saga.

"Bankroll!" I gasped. "All his money? Ha ha! That's the one thing in these sections we cannot be nearer being a Simon pure Simon pure competing than any other. Are you jolding?"

Says he "You're spoofing, no doubt. He must get a goodly sum for his running and, besides, he has scads of money anyway. Why, say, I read only the other day That he attended Thompson school and er — Maple Lawn Academy, I believe it was, and Vermont University and took a graduate course at your famous Harvard institution. Why, — bods without money could attend those schools and besides . . . ."

"Besides," said I, "Clarence De Mar didn't have any money when he started running, never took a penny and hasn't got what you call 'money' now."

De Mar One of Few Real Simon Poor Athletes

This is the second article by George Grimm on the life and career of Clarence De Mar, the world's greatest Marathoner. Grimm has followed De Mar since Clarence donned the Marathon shoes, 22 years ago, and what George doesn't know about the seven-times Boston Marathon winner can be written on your thumb nail. He tells you all about Clarence in this great series.

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

CHAPTER II

Whenever I think of a Marathon I think of Clarence De Mar. Whenever I think of DeMar I think of the inspiring story of his boyhood struggles.

And whenever I think of his boyhood struggles I think of a story told me by a Halifax sports writer back in 1-26.

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De Mar Fought Hard for Education

And I went on, quite painstakingly, to explain that the Thompson School he was referring to was no more and no less than the good old Trade School on Thompson's Island where the poor boys go free. De Mar started on a farm to work his way through the free Maple Lawn Academy he had in mind that lack of funds obliged him to quit Vermont University in his second year and that family ties really earned a degree at Harvard's University Extension course it was the sum of the [illegible] a trained fleet who nearly worked himself into an early grave doing it.

De Mar and wealth and professionalism! And all his exclusive schools! I came as near to getting a good laugh out of that as I have since I stopped laughing in the year 1901 Jon Lief Erickson chiseled in on my discovery of off Cape Cod.

For Clarence De Mar made himself with his courage and [illegible] fusal to lie down and pay dead due the only excuses [illegible] he ever [illegible] in the finish of [illegible] and [illegible] miss refer to as the foot and

Continued on Page 20, Column 1

EDDIE POWERS UNDER KNIFE

By BILL GRIMES

[illegible] Powers manager of the [illegible] Ro [illegible] has been operated on at [illegible] St. Michaels Hospita. The [illegible] for appendicitis.

Wm. Eddie Burke the pop [illegible] Pete Cote manager left here last Monday for Detroit in the [illegible] Powers [illegible] and [illegible] Powers [illegible] and [illegible] Powers [illegible] [illegible] Powers [illegible] [illegible] Powers [illegible]

SPORTS

TED HUSING IN BAD WITH UMPIRES

Chicago, April 15 (AP Radio announcer Ted Husing barred from Illinois baseball games last fall because of complied with an adverse report Crimson coaches who were trying to secure football scholarships for Americus prominent athletes, complained to baseball umpires.

[illegible] Manager [illegible] Chicago Cubs, [illegible] at Washington today, [illegible] formal protest with [illegible] yesterday at Husing's [illegible] description of [illegible] ing the games last season.

President [illegible] league, commenting on [illegible] said he would [illegible] "make whatever [illegible] sary."

"It's a big job umpiring baseball games without someone second-guessing and then blaming the umpire for his mistakes," [illegible] added.

Majority of Magnates Opposed to Broadcasting

The stand with which [illegible] Baseball Commissioner [illegible] would [illegible] broadcasting baseball games [illegible] was reiterated by [illegible] the baseball [illegible] knew the small [illegible] and [illegible] a week-end with [illegible] over the air.

Both of [illegible] letters [illegible] Landis, [illegible] tried [illegible] He [illegible] safe when [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] make [illegible] mouse [illegible] thought.

The [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Girl About Town

By ALYCE SIEMENS

Springtime Ramblings

The memory of that final walk
Among the lilac bushes—
The memory of our murmured talk—
Fast through my mind it gushes.

I can recall your whispered words
Yes, utterly verbatim
As with the beetles and the birds
We shared the Arboretum

You said—how can I e'er forget
Your soft, expressive coo
"You've gave me nothing since we met
"You promised me a Chevrolette
"Your promises are strictly wet
"And so, to hell with you!"
—Oliverreque

Nice and Otherwise

[illegible]

Thru the Keyhole

When Artist Phil Palmetrom (P. O. P.) gave up his Boylston st. studio and moved to [illegible] he found he had no room for [illegible] and [illegible] and [illegible] and

Financial News, Stocks, Bonds and Comment

RURAL FOLK PURSUE TENOR OF THEIR WAY

By B. C. FORBES

SURFEITED WITH the indigo pessimism blanketing the world's financial center, I hied away on an automobile tour into the country. I now feel better.

Life appears to be going on very much as usual. The highways are crowded with trucks and passenger cars. Almost every factory manifestly is operating. Here and there important construction work is underway. Admittedly, little building of new homes is noted. Also, farm products displayed for sale along the highways are offered at low prices. Eggs, "laid today," were priced twenty-five cents a dozen.

Playhouses were not crowded, but neither were they deserted. Farmer folks are going about their daily duties as usual. Most of them seem very healthy and not unhappy.

I have returned with the thought, "Life will go on."

Discouragement Widespread

Wow! On opening a stack of mail, what an outpouring of bitterness was encountered. For well over a quarter of a century the writer has been receiving letters from the public. Never before was such ugly, ominous sentiment expressed. Native Americans are the antithesis of Communists at heart. But communazistic sentiments never were half as rampant as they are today. This newspaper, no newspaper, would publish some of the incendiary statements now being expressed.

Even from responsible citizens, including executives in large corporations, comes bitter but undiluted pessimism. You would think that the United States is on the brink of wreck and ruin.

Admittedly, times are hard, times are trying. Admittedly, the depreciation in prices of almost everything, commodities as well as securities, is heartbreaking.

But, life will go on. "It's a long lane that has no turning." The turning-point assuredly has been cruelly long in coming this time.

But, if all of us, whether in high place or low, act rationally, if those in authority grasp the urgency for acute, yet constructive action, the turning point will in time be reached.

Head of Macy Company Confident

Jesse I. Straus, president of R. H. Macy & Company, expresses a truth applicable to most business enterprises when he says to stockholders:

"I can say to you with some assurance that your organization is better attuned than ever before to the times and will, in the long run, give a satisfactory account of itself."

American organizations as a whole never were "better attuned" to garnering rich harvests when the return of prosperity sets in. Necessity has been an effective taskmaster. Profits are possible today and will be possible tomorrow on even a moderate volume of business. Thus should be a comforting thought for those who can hold on to bonds and stocks until the tide turns.

Administration's Efforts Laudable

It is gratifying to learn that the administration is bringing its influence to bear upon the Federal Reserve and upon the country's bankers to do everything within their power to lower the cost and increase the volume of credit. Another reduction in the New York Federal Reserve Bank discount rate is entirely possible.

I wonder what the effect would be if America's banks were to announce that they had decided to try out the experiment of refraining from closing out a single loan for a period of one or two weeks.

Much of the recent liquidation of securities has come from banks that have been carrying loans secured by collateral which has been almost daily shrinking in value. Naturally, such liquidation has aggravated weakness in security prices and thus brought additional loans within the danger line.

A lot of individuals who now are sure that they will be able to buy securities for pennies instead of dollars might get a most unexpected shock. Just as myriads of people were quite sure in 1929 that they could sell their securities before the inevitable collapse came, so there are myriads of people today who are quite sure they will be able to load up with securities before prices rebound. They were disappointed then. Let's hope they will be disappointed again.

(Copyright 1933 by B. C. Forbes)

STATE ST.

Hears:

That the success of traders in gauging the upturn has not placed a halter on caution. They realize the budget has yet to be balanced. This always carries the threat of overtaxation in primary industries. Again the rally in the grain markets is due entirely to weather conditions. Until a more sturdy base is constructed, all commitments must be treated on a purely trading basis.

Federal Reserve Policy

While nothing of a definite nature is known regarding the proposed expansion or reflation policy of the federal reserve, there are certain factors which support a general forecast. By enlarging its buying program in the federal bond market and by reducing the rates on bankers' acceptances it is felt the Federal would further increase the liquidity of member banks and stimulate commercial loans.

Besides forcing the member banks to seek other means of employing funds, it is likely the bond move is anticipating the issuance of about $2,000,000,000 in government securities. These are due in the future. Under such circumstances, if the banks are liquid it will enable them to absorb these offerings with ease. When the time comes for the new issues it is expected the banks will be forced to rediscount some at the Reserve.

Boardroom Briefs

It is this rediscounting process which makes an expansion of credit possible. . . . After the banks have been forced into the Reserve it would be easy for the currency can help but expand. . . . This increase in currency should result in a reflation trend, thus lifting the basic price structure . . .

With the Insull affair out in the open and the Electric Bond & Share slaughter . . . straightened out the utility picture is clarified . . . Excepting occasional operating company bargains the group is to be avoided just the same . . .

Small Volume Bottoms

Opinions as to how the bear market will end continue at great variance. Some believe there is a definite bottom at hand. Others say there will be more doing a spell will elapse before the event will be characterized by moderate activity. The latter view is hard to substantiate for the fact that a dull market has prevailed at other bear market endings. It is the factor which prevented recognition of the actual low.

In 1921 the June low level was established on a turnover of 1,181,000 shares against an average daily of 716,000 during the month of that year. The August bottom came on a volume of 620,000 shares against an average daily turnover of 357,000 shares. Going by this it would seem a turnover of around 2,250,000 shares would suffice for a bottom day since the March turnover averaged 1,214,000 daily.

H. E. B.

BOSTON STOCK PRICES ARE MOSTLY UP

Stocks were mostly higher in late dealings on the Boston Stock Exchange today with rails leading the advance. New Haven was over a point higher and Atchison was up a minor fraction after selling down around a point in the forenoon. Pennsylvania was slightly lower. Boston & Albany gained 1. Textiles and shoes were irregular with American Woolen down over a point and New England registering a fractional decline. Edison Electric was strong and gained nearly 4 points.

American Woolen preferred was up a minor fraction. Gains of fractional proportions were shown for Cluett, Shoff & Co. and United Shoe. Bigelow Sanford was at a new low on a fractional regression.

Boston Personal Property was at its previous low on a 2 point drop. Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred lowered 1½.

Du Pont Subsidiary Adds to Workers

Milwaukee, April 15—A subsidiary of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Newport Co., of Carollville, Wis., manufacturers and chemicalists has added several hundred men to the pay roll in several weeks. This brings total payroll to about 1,200 and plant operations to about 85 per cent of 1930 activity and 65 per cent of 1929 activity. March and April are usually dull months. Plans are under way to extend the company's dynamite line.

Government Bonds Are Again Put Up

New York, April 15—AP—Signs of revival in the bond market made their appearance today when various corporate issues displayed an improved tone and the United States government list again pushed into higher territory. Sentiment toward the utilities, recently somewhat pessimistic, indicated considerable change.

Cotton Industry Seen as Building

Indications that the cotton textile industry is building a basis for future business and that profits were pointed out to agents and superintendents of New England mills by Stanley P. Dumaine, textile engineer and textile cost accountant, who addressed the executive committee of the Textile Forum of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers here.

Hammond Doubles Its Working Force

Chicago, April 15—The Hammond Clock Company of Canada, Ltd., Toronto, subsidiary of the Hammond Clock Company, has doubled its working force to take care of the accumulated demand, the latest order for electric clocks recently received from the Wm. Wrigley, Jr. Company, it is said.

Bar Silver Is Higher

New York, April 15—Bar silver today was firmer and ¼ higher at 28½.

Today's News of Live Stocks in Wall Street

RAILS came forward this afternoon, led by Atchison and Chesapeake & Ohio. Southern Pacific was buoyant following its acceptance of the I. C. C. conditions in connection with its acquisition of the Cotton Belt. Union Pacific joined later with a sharp spurt but N. Y. Central at the same time was backward.

Coppers Are Moved Out of Lethargy

Copper stocks came out of their lethargy, advancing good sized fractions. Kennecott led the way, followed by the issues of a company actively favorable earnings statement tomorrow. Strength in the London metal market plus inflation talk were largely responsible for the advance.

Allied Chemical Is Prominent Specialty

Allied Chemical was an outstanding specialty more than recovering the $1.50 dividend which it paid today. Another was International Business Machines, both lifted by short covering. The Steel issues, persistently strong while ignoring the heavy tone of General Motors.

Tobacco Stocks in Advancing Move

Tobacco stocks moved forward today following American Tobacco and Liggett & Myers. The Penn buying of governments by the Federal Reserve found reflection in the strong bond market. Special bond grade rails and New York City issues staged a spurt in the afternoon.

Look for Better Commodity Demand

Despite the low state of general business now being witnessed, some people are going to be surprised at the rapidity with which the demand for consumers may create a better demand in the months just ahead. The feeling is said to exist in certain directions that the first quarter may represent the low period of the year.

Allied Chemical Shorts Cover

Retirement in Allied Chemical was attributed to short covering that was also apparent in the case of the large accounts in the stock which has been persistently under liquidation for weeks but had completed three-fourths of its retracing at noon.

Bethlehem Steel Buying Preferred

Disclosure by Chairman Schwab of Bethlehem Steel at the annual meeting of stockholders that the company has 60,000 shares of its preferred stock acquired in the open market was a significant source of demand for securities generally at a time when everyone appeared to be liquidating their investments. The Street now been more or less openly puzzled as to who was actively doing the buying. The Bethlehem's activities in the case of its own stock leads to the assumption that corporations with large cash balances have to some extent done purchasing.

Fixed Charges Are Covered by New Haven

New Haven is reported to have covered fixed charges and preferred dividend requirements in the initial quarter.

Consolidated Gas Yield Attracts

Yield on Consolidated Gas up proached 8% per cent at the low est price and this presumably attracted some investment demand. Speculative interests contend that the dividend may be lowered. Even at $3 this issue would still afford a return above 6 per cent under 50.

Air Reduction First Quarter

Current estimates indicate Air Reduction barely covered first quarter requirements for the regular $4 annual dividend. This means the company was unable to apply anything toward the $1.50 extra and continuing since 1930.

In 1928 the extra was $1.

Forecast of 75c net a share for the second quarter, being the largest three months contrast with $1.20 a share reported for the final quarter of 1931. Incidentally, commission house gossip is to the effect that Air Reduction has investment trust buying of the stock is in progress.

Case's "Enormous" Short Interest

Official stock exchange figures as of April 4 indicated a "short position" of 70,000 snares of J. I. Case. This would mean 40 per cent of the entire capital of 194,000 shares. The stock, however, shows some signs of being held. Apparently, this is another case where the supposed short interest in reality represents "selling against the box," some say.

Standard Oil of New Jersey

During the reaction in Standard Oil of New Jersey there has been considerable talk that the stock has been under pressure from short sellers. However, this is not reflected in the figures, for on April 1 the short interest in the stock amounted to only 47,475 shares, or less than 2 per cent of the capital and the issue had been declining previously, with shorts being harmed. It is probable that estimates of low earnings have been responsible for some liquidation.

Corporate insiders have been circulating that investment trusts have been selling some of the stock, but this is unconfirmed. There were times when scale buying seemed to come into the issue, but no evidence of demand had been supplied the selling continued and the stock has been working into new low ground gradually. This action has encouraged the small short interest to maintain its position, according to some market students.

NEW ENGLAND BUILDING GAIN IS SHOWN

By FRANK H MELOON

Another gain in New England building was revealed today by the F. W. Dodge Corp. weekly report. This shows contracts awarded in the week ended April 12 total of $2,251,400, comparing with the weekly average for the year to date of $2,021,700.

Reporting construction for the volume of $286,476,500 for the first month in the 37 states east of the Rockies F. W. Dodge foresees a second-quarter gain over this of from 5 to 15 per cent in general construction.

Expectations are that residential building will show a gain running from 10 to 20 per cent over figures for the past quarter. Construction undertakings in March showed an expansion of 26 per cent as compared with February.

Value of March contracts, however, was only about 20 per cent of that reported for March, 1931. Of the total of $112,234,500 in new awards reported during the month in the 37 states east of the Rockies, $32,286,600 was in residential building, $49,172,600 was in nonresidential building and $29,883,500 was in public works and utilities.

Dividends

Mohawk Mining Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable May 31. Similar dividends have been paid in previous quarters.

Brazilian Traction Light & Power Co., Ltd., declared a quarterly dividend of 3 per cent in common on the common, payable June 1 to stock of record April 30. In three preceding quarters dividend payments each in cash were declared.

Jersey Standard Puts Up Gasoline

Effective Monday, an advance of half a cent a gallon in tank wagon and service-station prices of gasoline throughout its territory, except Delaware, will be made by Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. An advance of half a cent a gallon will also be made in the spot tank-car price along the Atlantic seaboard.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand sterling, 33.76⅝, Lire, $.14 cts., Francs, 3.94⅛ cts.

BUILDING GAIN MARKET VIEWS INDICATED OF BROKERS

Theodore Prince & Co.—We would have to see convincing support during periods of weakness before buying for a sustained rally.

D. M. Collins & Co.—The long overdue technical rally seems to be underway with the tails in many cases clearly oversold, leading the corrective movement. Opportunities are not lacking in standard stocks despite the gloomy trade situation.

Whitney & Elwell—The rally should go further.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—We believe that the market for the time being may have seen its lows and consequently suggest further purchases for trading purposes.

Russell, Miller & Co.—It will probably be wise to treat the Thursday rally simply as such, in other words, a very welcome but probably temporary interruption in a liquidating market.

Josephthal & Co.—Unless favorable developments cause an increase in outside interest in the market it is doubtful that the rally will carry far.

Grains Are Steady in Chicago Market

Chicago, April 15—Likelihood of some moisture relief in drouth territory led to early downturns of grain values today. Indications however, were for continued absence of rain throughout districts where moisture was most needed.

Opening at 7-8 to 1 cent decline wheat afterward steadied. Corn started ¼-⅝ off and subsequently steadied.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Atlantic	9	11
First National	30	32
Merchants National	265	.
National Rockland	45	48
Shawmut	23½	25
Second National	82	86

New York Bonds

GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
Liberty 3½s 32-47	101.12	101.12	101.12
1st 4¼s 32-38	102.26	102.19	102.23
2d 4¼s 27-42	103.30	103.30	103.30
Treas 3½s 43-47	99.15	98.29	99.
Treas 4¼s 47-52 June	99.24	99.20	99.24
Treas 3¼s 46-49	98.22	98.	98.14
Treas 4¼s 37-62	105.18	105.	105.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Am & Pr Pw 6s 2016	32	32	32
Am Rad Ref 4s 37	101	100	101
Am Sm & R 4½s 68	104½	104½	104½
Am T & T 5½s 43	102¾	101½	102¾
Am T & T 4s 65	93	93	93
Am T & T 5s 46	104	104	104
Am Wat Wks 6s 2016	85	85	85
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	75½	75	75½
Balt & Ohio ref 5s C 95	92	91¾	91¾
Beth Steel 5s 42	103	103	103
Boston Edis 4½s 61	104	104	104
Boston Mun F & L 4½s 68	84	82½	84
Buff Gen El 4½s 81	101	101	101
Cal Pet 5s 39	75½	73½	75½
Can Pac 4s 60	70	69	70
Can Pac 5s 54	70	69	70
Cent Pac 1st 4s 49	75	74½	75
C M St P & P M A 7s	28½	27	28
C M St P & P 5s ser A 49	19	18½	19
Chi R I & P 4½s ev 60	23½	22	23½
Chi R I & P 5s 34	23½	22½	23½
Clev Un T 5s B 73	77	75	77
Col Gas & El 5s 52 May	101	101	101
Con Gas NY 4½s 51	95	92	93
Con Gas NY 5s 57	101	101	101
Cuba N Ry 5½s 42	101	101	101
Del Power & Lt 5s 60	86	86	86
Denv & Rio G West 5s 55	65½	64	65½
Det Edison 4s 65	100½	100	100½
Duquesne Lt 5½s A 47	90	90	90
Erie 1st 4s 95	56	56	56
Erie 1st 5s 67	61	61	61
Erie RR g imp 5s 72	28	28	28
Gen Steel Cast 5½s 49	47½	46	47½
Gen Theat Eq 6s 40	47	47	47
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A	83	83	83
Gt Nor Ry gen 5½s B	83	83	83
Ill Bell Tel 5s A 56	101½	101	101½
Ill Central 4s 52	58	58	58
Ill Cent secured 4½s 63	58	58	58
Int Cement 5s 48	85	85	85
Int R Tr 1st & ref 5s 66	42½	41	42½
Int Rap Tr 5s 66	42½	41	42½
Int Rap Tr 7s 52	57½	57	57½
Int Rys Cent Am 6s 47	30	30	30
Int Rys Cent Am 7s 47	30	30	30
Int Tr 7s A 57	.	.	.
Int Tr 7s B 57	.	.	.
Kan City Sou 3s 50	51	51	51
K C Term 1st 4s 60	83	83½	83
Kan City Sou 5s 50	83½	83	83½
Leg & Myers 5s 51	100¾	100	100¾
Lehigh P Sec 5s 51	31	31	31
Man Ry NY cons 4s 90	31	31	31
Man Ry NY 5s 1st 4s 57	31	31	31
Mo K&Tex 1st 4s 90	70	68	70
Mo K&Tex 5s 50	70	68	70
Mo PRR gen 4s 75	10½	10	10½
Mo PRR 5s A 65	21	21	21
Mo PRR 5s F 77	21	21	21
Mo PRR 5s G 78	21	21	21
Mo PRR 5s H 80	21	21	21
Mo PRR 5s I 81	21	21	21
Mo K&T 1st ext 4s 44	38	38	38
Mo & Ches 1st ref 4½s 49	67	66½	67
Nat Steel 5s	104	104	104
N O P Serv 5s A 52	83½	83	83½
N Y Cent 3½s 97	57	56	57
N Y Cent 4½s 2013 pwr	57	56	57
N Y C & H R 4½s 78	71	71	71
NYC & St L ref 5½s A 74	26	26	26
N Y C & St L 6s 32	48½	47	48½
N Y Ed 4s B 44	103	102	103
N Y G E L & P pur m 4s 88	93	93	93
NY Ntl & R 4½ 66	62½	62½	62½
NY N H & H 4½s 67	35	35	35
N Y Ont & W 4s 92	31	31	31
N Y Steam 3s 56	92½	91½	92½
N Y Steam 4½s 56	92½	91½	92½
No Amer Co 5s 61	78	77	77
No Amer Edison 5s 61	81	81	81
No Ohio Tr & Lt 6s 47	55	55	55
Ohio Edison 5s 60	93	93	93
Ore Ry & Nav 4s 46	69½	69	69½
Ore Ry & Nav 5s 46	69½	69	69½
Pac Gas & El 5s 42	100	99½	100
Pac Gas & El 5s 51	99	99	99
Pac Tel & Tel 5s 37	100	99½	100
Penn RR cnv 6½s 36	92	92	92
Penn RR cnv 6s 36	92	92	92
Penn RR cnv 4½s 80	92	92	92
Phila Co Gt 6s 42	87	87	87
Phila Co Gt 5s 42	87	87	87
Phila Elec 5s A 72	103	103	103
Phila Elec 5s 2030	103	103	103
Phila & R C & I 6s 49	23	23	23
Phila & R C & I 7s 49	23	23	23
Phila & R C & I 5s 49	23	23	23
Pitts & W Va 4½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 5s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 6s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 6½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 7s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 7½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 8s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 8½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 9s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 9½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 10s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 10½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 11s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 11½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 12s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 12½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 13s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 13½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 14s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 14½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 15s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 15½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 16s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 16½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 17s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 17½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 18s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 18½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 19s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 19½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 20s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 21s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 21½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 22s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 22½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 23s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 23½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 24s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 24½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 25s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 25½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 26s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 26½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 27s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 27½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 28s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 28½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 29s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 29½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 30s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 31s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 31½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 32s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 32½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 33s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 34½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 35s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 35½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 36s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 36½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 37s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 38s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 39s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 40s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 41s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 91s 58	53	53	53
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Pitts & W Va 93s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 93½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 94s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 94½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 95s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 95½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 96s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 96½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 97s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 97½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 98s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 98½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 99s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 99½s 58	53	53	53
Pitts & W Va 100s 58	53	53	53

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
A			
Alabama Pw 37 pf	73	73	73
Alum Co of Am	28½	27	28'
Am Cit 'A'	1	1	1
Am Cities Pwr B	1	1	1
Am Cyanam B	2	2	2
Am E Pw w w	2	2	2
Am Founders	.	.	.
Am Gas & El	26	24½	25½
Amer Maize	10	9	10
Am Maracaibo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Superpwr	3	3	3
Am Superpwr 1 pf	45	44	45
Ark Natl Gas pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Asso Elec	2¾	2½	2¾
Asso Elec Ind	3¼	3¼	.
Asso Gas & El	27	27	27
Assoc Gas & E A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Assoc G&E war	1-16	1-16	1-16
Atlas Util	4¾	4¾	4¾
Atlas Util war	1¾	1¾	1¾
Auto Vac	2	2	2
B			
Bell Tel Pa 6½ pf	106	106	106
Birkfords pf	21	21	21
Blue Ridge	1	1	1
Brazil Trac	8¾	8¾	8¾
Bulova Watch pf	6	6	6
C			
Cana Marconi	7	5¾	13¾
Can Hud G & E vtc	13¾	13¼	13¾
Cent Pub S Md A	¼	¼	¼
Cent Sta El	1¾	1¼	1¼
Cities Serv pf	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cities Ser pf ex-div	42¾	42¾	42¾
Comm Edison	68	64½	68
Consol A Sec	.	.	.
Cons Gas Balt	54	54	54
Cons Gas Pw pf	3	3	3
Cord Corp	3	3	3
Coarlen Oil	.	.	.
D			
Deere & Co	6½	6½	8½
De Forest Radio	⅝	⅝	⅝
Dubilier Cond	.	.	.
Durant	.	.	.
E			
Elec Bd & S	15¾	14	15¾
Elec B & S pf	45½	45	45½
Elec B & S cum pf	38½	37	39

BETTERED TONE IS DISPLAYED IN WALL ST.

New York, April 15—A bettered tone was displayed in trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Both stocks and bonds extended the recovery which started toward the close of the previous session.

The receivership for Middle West Utilities was regarded in brokerage circles as having cleared the atmosphere considerably, and financial quarters were encouraged by the vigorous credit expansion indicated in the weekly Federal Reserve statement.

SUBSTANTIAL GAINS

The stock market managed to register substantial gains for the second successive day for the first time in weeks.

Some profit taking appeared in the late trading, and extreme advances were substantially reduced, but net gains of 1 to 2 points were held in such issues as Consolidated Gas, Allied Chemical, Drug, Inc., American Can, American Power & Light, Dupont, and others.

People's Gas again shot up several points, as did various utility preferred issues, notably those of Electric Power & Light. Auburn was a soft spot, off 4, but attention was firm, nevertheless. Sales approximated 1,500,000 shares.

The financing problems of Middle West Utilities and the other insull holding companies had injected an unfavorable element of uncertainty into the financial markets for some time.

Sweeping declines in the securities of these holding companies had already discounted receivership, so that actual news of the action in Chicago brought considerable relief.

BANK LOANS EXTENDED.

Furthermore, the steps taken by Electric Bond & Share to scotch rumors about its financial position, including announcement of a one-year extension of subsidiary loans, tended to fortify the utility list generally.

The gains in the Electric Power & Light issues reflected extension of the bank loans of its subsidiary, United Gas, until July of 1933, and the American & Foreign Power issues reflected extension of that company's loan until the Autumn of 1933.

While American Telephone's net for the first quarter of $38,699,204, amounting to approximately $2.07 a share, was better than unofficial estimates in Wall Street had indicated, the fact that some $5,000,000 of its income reflected dividends received from, but not earned by, subsidiaries, apparently caused the early selling.

Further advances in retail gasoline prices were announced by leading refiners today. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey raised its tank wagon and service station half a cent a gallon, effective Monday.

Atlantic Refining announces an increase of a quarter of a cent a gallon in the tank car price at various points. Advances of half a cent a gallon were announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York and the Richfield Oil Co. of New York.

Col. Leonard P. Ayres of Cleveland in his quarterly review added of a marked improvement in business sentiment, but indicated that continued credit deflation had hampered real recovery. The federal reserve's weekly statement showed that it had actually added about $100,000,000 of U. S. Governments to its portfolio, thereby thus much credit into the open market.

While the credit injected thus far has apparently been used principally to pile up bank deposits or pay off indebtedness, it is hoped that the time will come when it will flow freely into commercial loans.

Profit of $116,869 for Laundries Corp.

Consolidated Laundries Corp. reports for 12 weeks ended March 26 net profit of $116,869 after depreciation, interest, federal taxes, etc., against $156,905 for the like period of 1931.

Southern Pacific Reports Deficit

Southern Pacific System reports for February a deficit after taxes and charges of $1,704,331, against a deficit of $841,853 in February, 1931.

Bank Statement

Boston balance $18,000,000
Boston clearance $40,000,000

'Phone Leader

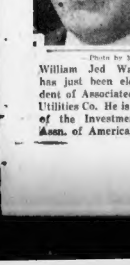


Photo by Moffett Studio.

William Jed Wardall, who has just been elected president of Associated Telephone Utilities Co. He is a past head of the Investment Bankers Assn. of America.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Approximate sales today, 1,500,000 shares
Week ago, 2,100,000
Year ago, 2,330,885

1932 to date, 118,022,125
1931 to date, 195,637,303
1930 to date, 296,885,410

—A—

1932 High	1932 Low	Div.	In $		Sales Hundreds	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Change
8¾	5¾			Abitibi P&P pf	500	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
5¾	3			Adams Exp...	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛
18½	6½	1.60		Affil Prod.....	100	8¼	8½	8	8¼	+ ⅛
62½	40¾	4.50		Air Reduct.....	5500	44½	45	42¾	44½	+ 1½
16¾	11⅞	.50		Alaska Jun....	1100	13⅜	14⅛	13⅜	13⅞	— ⅛
19¾	7			Allegheny Corp.	1800	7⅞	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
2	1			Allegh C pf ww	1800	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24¾	15¾	2		Allied Ch & D	11400	64¾	66⅞	63¾	65¾	+ 1¾
119	96⅛	7		Allied C & Dpf	100	104	104	104	104	+ 6¾
14⅝	7¼	.50		Allis-Chalm	100	8	8	8	8	
7⅞	4¼			Amerada Cp....	700	12⅜	12¾	12⅛	12⅜	+ ⅛
7⅞	4¼			Am Ar Ch D....	200	4½	4½	4½	4½	+ ⅛
16⅛	8¾			Am Bk Note....	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
73⅛	48⅝	5b		Am Can	19200	51⅝	53⅜	50⅛	51⅝	+ ⅜
8⅝	4⅛			Am Car & Fy.	100	4½	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
39⅜	20¼			Am C & F 1st	1800	22¾	24	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
26	12¼			Am Chain nf....	200	12¼	12½	12	12	— ⅛
37⅜	21¾	2.25		Am Chicle	1600	25⅜	26⅜	25⅛	26⅛	+ ⅝
11	6½			Am Com Al....	1600	8¼	8½	7⅞	8⅛	+ ⅛
10½	2¾			Am Euron S....	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛
9⅜	4¼			Am For Pwr....	4200	4⅝	5	4⅝	4⅞	+ ⅛
38⅛	8			Am F P pf	1400	14⅜	16¼	14½	16⅛	+ 2¼
9⅜	4			Am F P 2 pf	1000	8¼	9	8¼	8¾	+ ⅜
8	3⅜	1		Am Hawaiian	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
31½	16¼	4.20		Am H Prod....	600	38	40	37¾	40	+ 2
21⅝	12	2		Am Ice	600	15⅝	15⅞	14⅝	15	
8⅞	4⅝			Am Ice nf.....	100	5¼	51	51	51	+ ⅜
68	50	6		Am Internat....	400	55	55	54	54	— ½
9¼	5			Am Loco	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
29¼	13⅛	1.40		Am Mach Fy.	1300	14⅛	15⅜	14⅛	15⅛	+ ⅝
26	12¼			Am Metal	200	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
16⅜	6⅜	1d		Am P & L....	4100	6¾	9⅜	8⅝	9⅜	+ 1⅝
42⅛	24⅝			Am P&L 6pf....	300	33¾	35	33¾	35	+ 2
58	31	6		Am P&L 6pf....	400	43	43	39⅞	41	+ 1½
4¾	4⅛	40	Am	R & S S....	6100	4⅜	5¼	4⅜	5¼	+ ⅝
13	7			Am Rolling	1200	7⅜	8	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
18⅜	7½			Am Sm & R....	2300	8⅜	9¼	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅛
95	45			Am Smelt	100	48¾	48¾	47	48	— 2⅜
8⅜	4¼			Am Stl Fdry	100	4⅜	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛
61	31			Am Stl Pw	10	64	64	64	64	+ ⅛
36⅜	12¼	2.50b		Am Stores....	100	32¾	33⅛	32¾	33⅛	+ 1⅛
39⅜	19	4		Am Sug Ref..	100	18⅞	17⅝	16⅞	17⅝	+ 1¼
94	35¾	4		Am Sumatra....	300	42¾	47⅝	42¾	45½	+ 3¾
137⅜	103	9		Am T & T....	44400	105⅞	108¾	104⅜	106⅝	— 1⅛
86	58⅛	6b		Am Tobacco....	600	67	69	66	68	— 2⅛
89⅝	66⅛	6b		Am Tob B....	6500	71	73⅜	69¾	72⅜	+ 1⅝
101⅝	80	6		Am Tob pf....	100	101	101	100	101	+ ⅛
34½	18⅜	3		Am Vis Wks....	4300	21⅝	22¼	20⅝	22	+ 1
5⅜	2⅜			Am Woolen....	100	3	3	3	3	
170⅜	95			Am Wat Wks....	25	25¼	25	25	25½	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅛			Am Z & L....	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
12⅜	4½			Anaconda Co	14800	5⅜	6	5⅛	5¼	— ⅛
17⅞	2.40			Anchor C pf....	600	13½	13½	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
12	7¼			Archer D M....	600	7¾	8⅛	7¾	8⅛	+ ⅜
1				Armr Ill A....	100	1	1	1	1	
1½	⅞			Armour Ill B..	1000	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
1½	⅞			Armour Ill nf.	100	⅞	8⅝	9	8⅝	+ ⅛
5½	3			Art Loom Corp	100	3	3	3	3	
2⅜	1⅛			Asso Apri Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	+ ⅛
94	35¾	4		Atch T & S F	8500	44¾	47⅝	42¾	45½	+ 2¾
86	58⅛	4		Atch T&SF pf	100	64	64	64	64	
21½	14			Atl Coast Line	100	14	14	14	14	+ 2
12⅜	8⅝	1		Auburn Auto..	4300	9¼	10⅛	9⅛	10	+ ⅛
25½	10	2		Atlas Powder..	100	11⅛	11⅛	11	11	+ 1
79½	60½	4d		Atlas Powder pf	100	67	67	61¾	61	+ 1½
151⅛	44	4d		Auburn Auto..	16400	47	47¼	42	45½	— 3
3⅜	2⅛			Auto S Conv.	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	⅜	
3⅜	2⅛			Aviation Del..	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛

—B—

8⅛	3¼			Baldwin Loco..	800	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
24⅜	10⅛			Baldwin Lo pf..	1800	12¾	13¼	12¾	13	+ ⅜
8⅝	3⅛			Balt & Ohio..	7200	4½	5⅛	4½	5⅛	+ ⅝
41½	11⅜			Balt & O pf..	700	14	14½	13¾	14	+ ⅛
18⅜	16¾	4		Banc & Arcon	200	16	16	16	16	— ⅛
78¾	65	7		B & Arcon pf	30	61⅝	62	60	60	— 3⅜
4¾	2			Barnsdalle (n).	1600	4¼	4¼	4¼	4⅜	
43¾	21¾	4		Bastian Co....	1600	22⅜	23⅝	22⅜	23⅜	+ ⅝
4⅜	2⅜			Belding Hem..	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
16⅜	6⅝	4.81		Belg Nat Rv pf	600	8¾	9	8¾	9	+ ⅛
16⅜	6¾	.60		Bendix Aviat.	3900	7⅞	8	7⅛	7⅞	
24⅜	12¼			Best & Co....	1600	18	18¾	17⅝	18¼	+ ⅜
24⅛	12¼			Bethlehem Stl	11500	13⅜	14⅜	13⅛	14⅛	+ ⅝
74	38¼	7		Beth Stl 7oc pf	100	40	40	40	40	+ ⅝
8⅜	4	.50		Blaw Knox....	1000	4¼	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
2	⅞			Bohn Alumin.	200	8⅝	8½	8¼	8¼	+ ⅛
43⅜	30⅜	3		Borden Co....	600	32½	34⅜	32½	32⅝	
13⅜	7⅜			Borg Warner..	1700	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
11	5			Briggs Mfg....	3100	5½	6¼	5½	6	+ ¼
10⅜	3⅜			Brizza & Strat	3400	3⅞	4⅛	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
50⅛	30⅜			Brooklyn Unn	4400	37⅜	38⅜	37¼	38⅜	+ 1¼
8⅝	6⅝	5		Bklyn Un Gas	1200	71	74	70	74	+ 6
34	32			Brown Shoe....	100	32¾	33	32¾	33	+ ⅛
5	3			Buevrus E Co	800	2⅞	3	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
9	5			Buo E Co cv pf	300	8	8	8	8	
2⅜	⅞			Budd Mfg....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½			Budd Wheel....	300	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
7⅜	2⅜			Bullard Co....	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
13	6¾	.80		Bulova Watch..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	12⅝	2.50		Burrghs A Mac	600	7⅞	7⅞	7⅝	7⅞	+ ⅛
21⅞	12⅝	2.50		Bush Term....	4500	16⅜	16⅞	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
65	38	7		Bush Term deb	20	40	40	39	39	— 2
⅞	⅜			Butte & Sup..	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
19	7¾			Byers (AM) Co	1800	8¾	9	8¾	8¾	+ ⅜

—C—

11⅞	5¼			Calif Packing.	100	6¼	6½	6¼	6¼	+ ¼
4	2			Cal & Hecla..	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
7⅞	3½			Calum & A Cp	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ⅛
13⅜	6⅜	1.20		Can Dry G Ale	400	7¼	7¾	7¼	7½	+ ⅛
20⅜	10⅛	1.25		Canadian Pac..	4300	12¾	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅜
6⅜	2⅛			Can Admin....	100	3⅛	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
43⅜	25⅛			Cana Dry Marsh	16300	29¾	30⅝	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
75	45	7		Case Thresh pf	100	45	45	45	45	
9⅜	6½	1		Catabillar T..	400	7¾	7⅞	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
15	5½			Celotex Co....	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
15	5½			Cerro De Pas..	1200	6½	7¼	6½	7⅛	+ ⅜
3⅜	1⅛			Certain-Teed P	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
20⅜	6⅜	3		Ches-Corp....	2200	8⅜	9⅜	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅜
31⅜	12⅝	2.50		Ches & Ohio..	14100	15⅞	17⅜	15	17	+ 1⅝
6⅜	3⅛			Chi Gt West..	600	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+ ⅛
15⅜	5			Chi Gt W pf..	1000	6¼	7⅛	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
21⅞	9⅜			Chi M & St P..	1000	6¼	7⅛	6¼	6¾	+ ⅜
3⅛	1⅛			Chi M&StP pf	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
12¾	4			Chi & Northw	200	5⅛	5⅜	4¾	5⅛	+ ⅜
5¾	1¾			Chi & Nor pf..	200	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
7⅞	3⅛			Chi R Isl & P	600	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
10⅜	4⅛			Chi R I & P pf	500	5⅜	5⅝	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
27⅞	10¼			Chi R I & P cv pf	100	10¼	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
68	25			Childs Co.....	4700	9¾	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	15	3.60		Chrysler.....	4700	9¾	9¾	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
28⅜	15	3.60		City I & Fuel.	3800	17¾	18⅜	17⅜	18⅛	+ 1⅛
68	25	3.60		City I & F pf..	100	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾	+ 1¾
6⅜	6⅛			Clark Equip....	100	6	6	6	6	+ ⅛
24⅜	7.25			Cleve Cin C&St	1600	100	99¼	100	100	+ ⅝
50	45⅜	3		Coca-Cola A....	100	48	48	48	48	— 1
31⅜	22½	2.50		Colgate Palm..	1200	24	24	22⅜	23½	— 1⅛
10⅞	4			Collins & Alk..	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
12⅜	4¼			Colo Fuel & Ir.	600	5⅞	7	5⅞	7	+ 2⅜
31⅜	22½			Columbia Gas..	2700	22⅞	23⅝	22⅜	23⅛	+ ⅛
16⅜	6⅞	1.50b		Col Gas & El	24900	8⅜	9½	8⅜	9¼	+ 1
8⅛	7⅜	1		Com'cial Cred	400	8¼	8¾	8	8	
27⅞	15⅞			Com'l Inv Tr.	2400	17⅛	19⅞	17⅛	18½	+ 2⅜
10⅞	5½	.60		Com Solvents	5800	6¼	6⅝	6	6⅜	+ ⅛
4⅛	2⅛	.60		Com'wlth & S	1800	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
46⅛	6			Comw & So pf.	1800	42¾	51	42¾	50	+ 6¾
11	8	1		Congoleum....	200	8	8	8	8	
14⅜	6⅛			Cons F Ind of	700	7¾	8	7¾	8	+ ⅛
68⅜	48¾	4		Cons Gas.....	34500	52¾	54⅜	51⅜	53½	+ 1⅜
95	81⅛	5		Cons Gas of..	400	84½	84½	84½	84½	+ 2¾
10⅞	6			Consol Laund.	400	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	
7⅞	4¼			Consol Oil....	4700	5¾	5¾	5	5	+ ⅛
92	79	2		Consol Oil pf..	1100	83¼	83¼	83¼	83¼	+ ⅜
24	12½	2		Cons RR Cu pf	900	7	7	6	6	— 1
7	3			Container A....	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
7	3⅛			Cont Bak A....	200	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
7	3⅛			Cont Bak B....	900	3⅜	4	3⅜	4	+ ⅛
47⅜	28¼			Cont Bak B pf.	100	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
41	27¼	2.50		Cont Can.....	6800	29⅜	29⅞	28⅝	29⅛	— ⅛
4⅜	2			Cont Ins Phra	800	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
45⅜	13½	2.40		Cont Insur....	1700	14½	16⅛	14⅛	15½	+ 1⅜
1⅜	⅞			Cont Motors..	100	1	1	1	1	
7	4⅛			Cont Oil.....	2500	5⅛	5¼	5	5	+ ⅛
47⅜	29⅛	3		Corn Prods....	3900	32	32⅜	32	32⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1			Cosy Inn	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
15⅞	9⅜	1.20		Crown Ck & S	100	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
40⅛	25			Crucible Stl of	200	24¾	24¾	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
1⅛	⅝			Cuba Cn.....	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
35⅞	28⅜	4		Cudahy Pack..	400	29	30	29	30	+ 1
24⅞	15⅞			Curtis Publish	800	15	17	15	17	+ 1
86	64	7		Curtis Pub pf.	100	60	60	60	60	
8⅜	3⅜			Curtiss Wright.	1100	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
3⅜	1⅛			Curtiss Wr A.	3700	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+ ⅛

—D—

5⅛	2			Davison Chem.	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
15⅛	7⅛	1.40		Deere & Co pf	2400	8½	8¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
28⅜	11			Del L & Weet	1000	12¾	13⅛	12¾	13	+ ⅛
15⅛	1			Diamond Mat	1500	13⅜	13½	13	13	+ ⅛
24⅛	21½	1.50		Diamond Ma pf	200	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	— ⅛
11⅜	7⅛			Dome Mines....	600	8¼	8¼	8	8	— ⅛
18	13	1.50b		Dominion Stra.	300	15	15	14⅜	14⅝	+ ⅛
10⅜	5⅛			Douglas Aircr.	100	9	9	9	9	+ ⅛
57	35¾	4		Drug Inc.....	11000	38½	39⅝	37	39	+ 2
59¾	31⅝	4		Dunont DeN..	25500	33⅜	35⅝	32⅜	34	+ 1⅝
109	89⅜	6		Dun DaN deb	100	89¾	89¾	89¾	89¾	— ⅛

—E—

39⅜	20⅜			Eastman Kod.	13300	34⅝	36⅞	34⅝	36⅜	+ 1⅝
32⅜	13⅜	4		Elec Aut Li	1800	15⅝	17	15⅝	16¾	+ ⅝
100⅜	86	7		El Auto Li pf	100	75	75	75	75	— 5
14	5⅛			Electric Pow	1400	7⅛	7⅜	7⅛	7⅜	
2⅜	2⅛			Elec & Mus..	800	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15⅜	3			Elec Pwr & L	8200	7⅞	8⅜	7⅞	8⅜	+ ⅜
64	22	7		El Pw & Lt pf	700	29⅛	34⅜	29⅛	33	+ 4⅛
33⅛	16⅝	3		Elec Pwr&Lt pf	2400	19⅛	20	19⅛	20	+ 1⅛
19	16⅛	2.50		Enuir Office..	200	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	+ ⅛
10	3⅜			Erie R R.....	900	4⅝	5⅛	4⅝	5⅛	+ ⅜
19⅜	8¼			Erie R R 1 st..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
7⅜	3⅜			Eureka Vac....	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛

—F—

64	42	6		Fed Lt & Trnf.	30	43	43	43	43	— 2
2	1			Fed Ser Wks.	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
10⅜	3½			Fed Water S..	200	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
27⅜	14	2.60		Fid-Phi Fire In	2500	15⅜	16	14⅝	16	+ ⅜
25⅜	16⅛	2		Fidelity Fire	1500	15	15	15	15	+ ⅛
58⅜	49⅛	3.50		Firest T&R pf	100	49	49	49	49	
53⅜	39⅛	2.50		First Nat St..	2900	43	44¾	43	44¾	+ 1⅜
2⅜	¾			Fisk Rubber..	100	¾	¾	¾	¾	
12	7¼			Flershein Sh..	200	7	7	7	7	
12⅜	6¼			Florsheim Shoe	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
21⅜	15⅛	.55		Fourin Nat In	200	15⅛	17	15⅛	16	+ 1⅛
19⅜	14	2		Fox Film A....	400	15⅜	16	14⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
				Freeport Tex..	2400	15⅜	15⅜	14⅜	15¾	+ ⅛

—G—

17⅜	7⅛	1		Gamewell & Co	140	7	7	7	7	— ⅛
67	47⅞	6		Gen Am Inv of	100	44	44	44	44	— 3½
25⅜	16⅛	2		Gen Am Inv pf	100	15	15	15	15	— ⅛
61⅜	40	3		Gen Asphalt..	400	43	43¾	41⅜	43⅛	+ ⅛
105⅜	97	8		Gen Baking...	1400	11⅝	11⅞	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
105⅜	97	8		Gen Bak pf..	10	100	100	100	100	
2⅜	1⅛			Gen Cable new	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
3⅜	2⅛			Gen Cable A..	200	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
26⅛	14⅜	1		Gen Electric	16900	16	16⅞	14⅝	16⅛	+ 1⅜
26⅜	14⅜	1.60		Gen Elec spec	1000	16	16⅞	14⅝	16⅛	+ 1⅜
40⅜	31⅜	3		Gen Foods....	2500	33⅜	34⅜	33⅜	33⅞	
2⅜	⅞			Gen G & E A..	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
24⅜	10⅜	2		Gensral Mills.	300	19⅜	20	19⅜	20	+ ⅝
24⅜	10⅜	2		Gen Motors..	30800	12¾	13⅜	12¾	13⅛	+ ⅛
67⅜	62¼			Gen Mot 5oc pf	200	69	69	69	71	+ 4
6⅜	3			Gen Out Adv..	200	5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
2⅜	1			Gen Pub Ser..	1200	2	2⅛	2	2⅛	+ ⅛
28⅜	13⅜	3		Gen Ry Signal	200	15⅛	15⅝	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
100⅜	90			Gen Theatres..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	
244⅜	105⅛	1		Gillette S Rax	1500	18⅜	19⅜	18⅛	19⅛	+ ⅝
11⅜	1.60			Gold Dust....	4800	12⅜	14¼	12½	14¼	+ 1⅞
3⅜	1⅜			Goodrich Rub.	1000	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
9⅜	4⅜			Goodrich pf..	100	9⅛	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜	+ ⅛
24⅜	10⅜			Goodrich Rub	1900	10	10	10	10	
51⅜	35⅞	7		Goodyr T&R pf	1600	35⅜	35⅝	35⅛	35⅜	+ 2½
11⅞	7¼			Gotham R Hos	600	9	9¼	9	9¼	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜			Graham Paige	1600	3⅜	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
7⅜	3⅜			Granby Cons..	400

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Everything would be all right if new taxes raised revenue like they do indignation.

* * *

Children with their own convictions Fill a home with many frictions.

* * *

CULTURAL NOTE

(Fairfax County (Va.) Independent) Mayo. Bennett, executive member of the Committee on Restoration and Repairs, of the Library Association, has been unable to locate the key of the Library building. Any information concerning the missing key should be forwarded to the Mayor's office as soon as possible.

* * *

"These guys who talk about politeness costing nothing," says the Rt. Rev. Wiley, "ain't never tried it on door-bell salesmen."

* * *

Simile (from A. H. Westberg)—Colder than Lady Godiva in a rumble seat.

* * *

PUZZLE
(Classified Ad.)

YOUNG man will give $25 for steady employment. MO. 1807Z.

For week or per month?

* * *

Parents must cultivate airs pidgeonatic When infants age and become emphatic.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bella—
What is the brush discharge of electricity in the shape of small jets or flames coming chiefly from pointed objects in thundery weather called?

—Anxious.

Ans.—
The ships of Great Britain lead the world in marine speed, averaging 10.51 knots per hour per ship against the average of 9.39 knots from her highest competitor, the United States.

—Aunt (Nobody's Fool) Bella.

* * *

Offspring that runs not intellectual Make parents feel quite ineffectual.

* * *

BULLY!

"Few can be more genuinely sympathetic toward the Chinese Nationalists and their aspirations than I am."—Premier Inukai of Japan.

* * *

TODAY'S BIG SACRIFICE
(Classified Ad.)

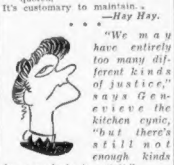
YOUNG man, fine appearing, cultured, will act as companion of wealthy person. Box 123.

TRIOLET ON ELEMENTARY ETIQUETTE

"I'm sure I must have been misquoted."
It's customary to maintain
When unwise things have been denoted
By observations widely quoted.
When some of those who might have voted
For you express surprise and pain,
"I'm sure I must have been misquoted,"
It's customary to maintain.

—*Hay Hay.*

* * *



"We may have entirely too many different kinds of justice," says Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "but there's still not enough kinds for everybody to get it."

* * *

Little Willie, just for fun,
Hit his Papa with a bun.
Mother said, "You got off cheap—
Your other buns have cost a heap."

—J. B. K.

* * *

There's no sense in saying America is not prepared for a crisis. We have more fountain pen factories than any country in the world.

* * *

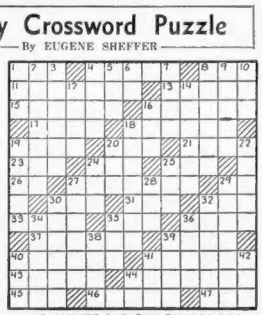
FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Thanks, Judge—drop around and let me buy you a new hat.

* * *

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

HORIZONTAL
1—Resort in Prussia
6—Imaginary supernatural being
8—Pronoun
11—Public and attentive to ladies
15—Species of poplar
16—Ireland
17—Priests
18—Canvas shelter
19—Liquid measure
20—Present
22—Pouch for holding something
24—Low cart without fixed sides
25—Salt
26—Mongrel dog
28—Affirmative
29—Bone
31—More humorous
32—Letter of the Greek alphabet
33—Covering for the head
34—Sea eagle
35—Roman being
38—An epic
39—Vessel in which Noah preserved
40—Saucer-shaped bell
41—Resulting parts of a machine
42—Seaport of Brazil
45—Powerful
47—Legal minority
48—Come in view
49—Curl of hair
50—Spread for drying
52—Egg-shaped
53—Period of time

VERTICAL
1—Urge on
2—European swallow
3—Part of a garment covering arm
4—Abstain from eating
5—Some
6—Indefinite article
7—Nobby's small boat
8—Cracks of wild animals
9—Orange dye from an Asiatic tree
10—Printer's measures
12—Narrow road
13—Metal used to join metallic surfaces
14—Sink in the middle
18—Gathers for preservation
20—Web-footed bird
21—Preserved cake
22—Youthful
23—Sorrow
25—Monetary unit of Japan
27—Quitter
28—Irritate
30—Drowsy
36—Jeered
37—Condition as affected by mental forces
38—Demonstrate
39—Skill in performance
40—Group of persons doing similar work
43—Dip the top of
44—Kind of johnny cake
46—Cooking utensil
47—Insect egg
48—Greek letter
49—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

"MY WIFE Asked Me To Call And Thank You For Your Help"

"We found just the apartment we wanted, thanks to the list we got from your

FREE RENTAL BUREAU"

We can help you, too . . . !

If you're seeking a new apartment
PHONE LIBerty 4000
Ask for MARION CROSBY
. . . our service is FREE

BOSTON AMERICAN
Largest Evening Circulation in New England

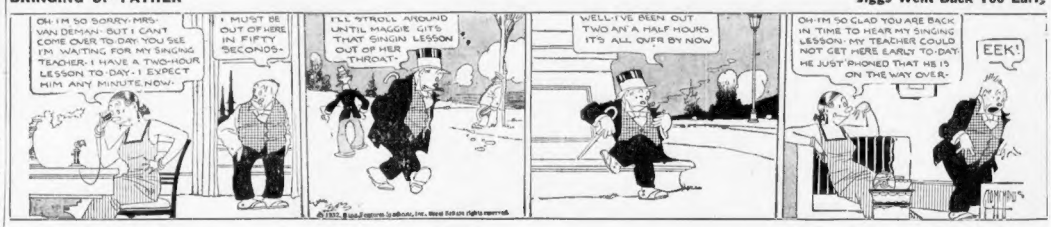
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"The Hero Worshiper"

OLIVE-I YAM SORRY I SLAPPED YER FACE ON ACCOUNT OF I YAMA GENTLEMAN AT HEART
DO YOU MEAN TO SAY HE WAS SMACKED YOUR FACE?
YES, HE DID HE SMACKED MY FACE
SO YOU SLAPPED A WOMAN'S FACE, EH?
PUT'ER THERE, PARD-YOU GOT MORE NERVE THAN ANY MAN I EVER MET
IT AIN'T NOTHIN' TO BE PROUD ABOUT, YA SWAB!
-FECAP-

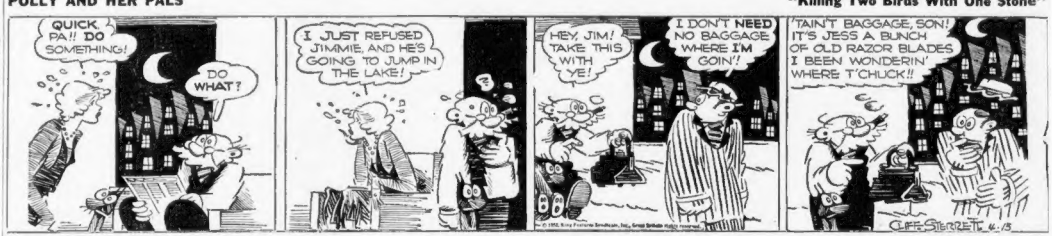
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Went Back Too Early


OH-I'M SO SORRY-MRS. VAN DEMAN-BUT I CAN'T COME OVER TO-DAY. YOU SEE I'M WAITING FOR MY SINGING TEACHER-I HAVE A TWO-HOUR LESSON TO-DAY-I EXPECT HIM ANY MINUTE NOW-
I MUST BE OUT OF HERE IN FIFTY SECONDS-
I'LL STROLL AROUND UNTIL MAGGIE GITS THAT SINGIN LESSON OUT OF HER THROAT-
WELL-I'VE BEEN OUT TWO AN A HALF HOURS IT'S ALL OVER BY NOW
OH-I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE BACK IN TIME TO HEAR MY SINGING LESSON-MY TEACHER COULD NOT GET HERE EARLY TO-DAY. HE JUST PHONED THAT HE IS ON THE WAY OVER-
EEK!

POLLY AND HER PALS

"Killing Two Birds With One Stone"


QUICK PA!! DO SOMETHING!
DO WHAT?
I JUST REFUSED JIMMIE, AND HE'S GOING TO JUMP IN THE LAKE!
HEY, JIM! TAKE THIS WITH YE!
I DON'T NEED NO BAGGAGE WHERE I'M GOIN'!
AIN'T BAGGAGE, SON! IT'S JESS A BUNCH OF OLD RAZOR BLADES I BEEN WONDERIN' WHERE T'CHUCK!!
CLIFF STERRETT 4-15

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

That Maternal Instinct

"TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS MORE?? IT'S ROBBERY!"
I HAVE FOUR OF MY BEST MEN LOOKING FOR ANNIE ROONEY—THEY MUST BE PAID!
HOUND DETECTIVE AGENCY
HERE'S THE MONEY—FIND HER—BRING HER TO ME—AND I'LL PAY ANYTHING!!
YOU SURE HAVE GOT IT IN FOR THAT KID, AIN'T YOU?
OH, NO—I LOVE HER—I WORSHIP HER! —AND WHEN I GET MY HANDS ON THAT LITTLE BRAT—I WON'T BEAT HER—I WON'T MAKE HER SUFFER—OH, DEAR NO—NOT ON ANY ACCOUNT!—I WOULDN'T THINK OF SUCH A THING!!!
YOUR MOTHER IS GONNA GIVE A PARTY FOR ALL THE KIDS WHO HELPED US TO MAKE THE JOLLY JOAN DOLLS? SURE, I'LL COME—EVEN MRS. MEANY CAN'T KEEP ME AWAY
4-15

BARNEY GOOGLE

Under Suspicion

NEVA MIND-TELL THE QUEEN I MUST'VE LOST THE SULTAN'S LETTER-IT'S GONE-ALL GONE!
YO WAIT!
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!!!
SOLLY, SUH, BUT DE QUEEN AM SUSPISHUS ABOUT SUMPN
APR 15

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Trial of Roy Fleet

EARLY THE NEXT MORNING A SQUAD OF COUNT KARLIN'S SOLDIERS MAKES AN UNEXPECTED APPEARANCE AT THE DUNGEON CELL OF ROY FLEET! ROY IS TOTALLY UNAWARE OF THE SIGNIFICANCE OF THE VISIT!
HIS EXCELLENCY THE COUNT HAS ORDERED THAT YOU ACCOMPANY US, SIR!
THE "INVITATION" IS GRACEFULLY ACCEPTED, CAPTAIN!!
TO COURT FOR MY TRIAL! BUT I DON'T THINK ANY JUDGE OR JURY IN ROMANCIA WOULD CONVICT ME FOR BEATING UP A DESPOT LIKE COUNT KARLIN!
IT IS NOW NECESSARY THAT YOU BE BLIND-FOLDED SIR!
JUST AN OLD-FASHIONED ROMANCIAN CUSTOM, EH, CAPTAIN?
READY! AIM!
FIRE
4-15

KRAZY KAT

Blind Justice

True to Type

BLAINE THE JUMPER, JUMPS FOR FAME AND GETS IT

—By GILBERT SELDES

THE FURTHER BLAINE, the jumper, falls, the higher he rises in my esteem. I met him first as the hero of a few feet of newsreel—a sequence which I consider the climax of film comedy so far, unapproachable by our professional masters. Blaine strapped to his body a set of wooden wings, flapped around with them, jumped off a rock about three feet high and fell flat on his face. Flushed with success, he then went out to a bridge over the Thames River, at New London, Connecticut, flapped his wings again and dashed headlong, as the plummet falls, into the twinkling of a bird's eye. The single purpose of that dive, the arrow-like flight from bridge to water, was inexpressibly impressive. Rescued, Blaine indicated a verbal wit as fine as his physical humor, for he said, "If the wind had been stronger I would have flown farther." With these words, he jumped out of the motor boat, swam ashore, and murmured the hope that he "had given the world a thrill."

GILBERT SELDES

Perhaps the sight of himself in the newsreel spurred him on. The other day Blaine achieved what cannot be called a life's ambition, but at least he fulfilled a good five-year plan. He became the first man to jump off the new George Washington Bridge and live. The newsreel of the event is not visible at this writing, so I can only guess at its comic simple reporting that Blaine's technique differed on this occasion. Instead of using the escape (a parachute; he did not dive headlong, but was wafted (as a feather is wafted) slowly to the Hudson, escaping a brick barge by a matter of inches, suffering only minor injuries.

Historic Flight

Blaine thus adds triumph to triumph. There was the little difficulty of evading the bridge policemen. Blaine managed by squatting on the floor of a taxi, taping his orifices, putting on a life-belt, preparing his parachute. Once at the appointed spot, he leapt from the moving taxi, vaulted to the rail, but not over it, because he had to pause for the cameras and to taunt the pursuing police. Then he let himself go. For the event he arrayed himself in overalls, with an American flag around his middle and, oh wonders of wonders, as his parachute opened our flag was there, too.

"People," says Blaine, "may think I'm crazy." But he isn't. He wants some money and to be a success in life and to be of service. His parachute is intended to let him down without the discomfort of turning you over and over. Blaine likes to go down straight, whether head first or feet.

He is now available for vaudeville contracts and any other form of service. Imperishably linked with his name is the fact that he outdanced not only the bridge police, but the twenty odd million other Americans who wanted to be the first off the Washington Bridge. He thereby takes his place between the man who bought the first ticket for the opening of the subway in Philadelphia and—what was off the Brooklyn Bridge?

• • •

Shaw's New Play

The qualities which once made George Bernard Shaw the best entertainment in the world and the qualities which annoyed people so unbelievably in the bad years before the war are both to be seen in his new play, "Too True to Be Good." Regrettably, none of the qualities in which made him appear a great man are present, except, perhaps, in a few phrases at the end, which are a cry of despair.

The good thing is Shaw's agility of mind. At the beginning a doctor is attending an imaginary invalid—a fine, cuddlesome boy with a psychondriac mother that she has never known good health. Then he despises doctors; then he has made his reasons clear. Presently in this scene a conversation between the doctor and a bacillus—the germ, or whatever it is, of measles. The germ protests that it is trying to make the patient sick; the patient made the germ sick. Then an attack on doctors follows and the reply of the doctor is as skillful, as witty, as intelligent, and as persuasive as the attack. Dramatically and humanly, that fairness is all to Shaw's credit.

Toward the end of the play we meet an old athelet who breaks down and cries because his son has become a clergyman—"more than a thief," he says. I have met dozens of them, free thinkers who deplored the peculiar type of free thinking which had led their children to become conservatives, radicals whose reactionary children had been a thorn in the flesh. Yet as the character appears in the play, you remember the cartoon drawn by Max Beerbohm, showing the surprises of a new generation at finding Shaw still standing on his head. The rit has grown stale.

The other minor disclosure of the play is that Shaw's mind is coarse. I do not mean vulgar. I mean that his ideas are not observed, analysed, finely ground; they come out in gobbets. They partake of the nature of his puns and jokes which are common enough; they are still the effects of an orator, not of a thinker.

(Copyright, 1932)

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

NO TEETH—NO TALK

For the want of a set of false teeth, a bill was postponed in the House the other day. The petitioner left his false teeth at home and was unable to debate, with the result that the bill went over.

MANSFIELD IN CHARGE

Joseph Mansfield has taken charge of setting rally dates in the Sixth campaign at the headquarters of the Democratic state committee. He has just returned from attending the Jefferson dinner in Washington.

GIVES OUT BOOKS

James Roosevelt, son of Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, candidate for the Democratic nomination for the presidency, yesterday presented friends with copies of a book covering his father's entire political career. The volume contains 368 pages of interesting reading and is the work of Ernest K. Lindley, noted American biographer.

WILLIAM BACK

Brandish Willcox, social secretary to Mayor Curley, has returned to duty at City Hall after being on the sick list at City Hospital for more than ten days.

FORUM CLUB

The Juniors, a division of the Massachusetts Democratic Victory Campaign Fund organization in Cambridge, have formed a club the sole purpose of which will be to get out first voters at the national election in November. Frances McNellis is secretary, and Paul Dever, Raymond Fitzgerald and John L. Delaney are on the advisory board.

Deaths

FORD—In Woonsocket, R. I., April 12, Dr. Thomas A. Ford of 110 Tremont St. Boston. Funeral Friday morning from 75 Spring St., Woonsocket. Solemn high mass at 10 a. m. at St. Charles' Church. Interment at St. John's Cemetery, Hopkinton. Mass. Relatives and friends invited.

GORDON—In Brighton, April 12, John D. Gordon, X-ray technician, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. Remains reposing at the Joseph L. Muldoon Funeral Home, Market and Mapleton Sts., Brighton. Solemn high funeral mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Market St., Friday, April 15, at 9:45 a. m. Interment private. Friends may call. Member of 56 Order of St. Francis.

GORHAM—In Dorchester, April 13, at her home, 29 Norwell St., Ellen M., widow of William H. Gorham. Funeral Sunday at the Church of the Ascension, Washington, corner Lenox St., Boston. Saturday, April 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HENDERSON—In Needham, April 12, Ella Henderson, age 65 years. Funeral services from the home of her niece, Mrs. Adelaide Hall, 50 May St., Friday, April 15, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

JONES—In Boston, April 13, William T., beloved husband of Mary A. Jones. Services from his late residence, 76 Westland Ave., Friday, April 15, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KEANE—In the Carney Hospital, the 13th, Mary Elizabeth Kearns, beloved child of John J. and Mary H. Kearns (nee Keane), age 5 years. Funeral from the parents' residence, 7 Whitfield Ave., Boston, on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LANGFORD—In Rockland, April 13, Jennie B. Lane, widow of William Langford, 71 years 8 months 11 days. Funeral services at the Methodist church, Rockland, Friday, at 1:30. Services will also be held at the late home of her brother, Robert G. Swift, Chiltonville, at 4 o'clock.

MITCHELL—In Lexington, April 13, Moses R., wife of Lawrence J. Mitchell, age 56 years. Services at the Marshall Chapel, 1464 Massachusetts Ave., Lexington Center, Friday afternoon at 2:30.

MOSHER—Suddenly, at Providence, R. I., April 12, Roy H. Mosher, late of 36 Addison St., East Boston. Funeral and funeral services at the A. E. Long Memorial Chapel, Church & Centre Sts., Tuesday morning, April 19, at 10 o'clock. Interment at North Cambridge, Friday, April 15, at 3 p. m.

NELSON—In West Roxbury, April 12, John F., husband of Mary M. (King Nelson. Funeral services at the residence, 8 Carruth St., on Friday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Boston Carmen's Union, 589 Local.

O'BRIEA—In Roxbury, April 13, John J. O'Brien, beloved son of the late Patrick and Ellen O'Brien, 108 Hillside St., Saturday, April 16, at 10 o'clock from his late residence. Solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Church. C. O. F. and Webb Post Veterans.

O'SULLIVAN—At Newtonville, April 12, Daniel F. Funeral services Tuesday morning, April 19, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

ROCHE—In Nantasket, April 12, William H., beloved husband of Nellie (Griffin) Roche, formerly of Roxbury. Funeral from his late residence, 7 Winterset Ave., Friday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anne's Church, Waveland, at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Interment will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery. Late member Highland Council, No. 62, M. C. O. F.

SAWYER—In Newtonville, April 12, Louisa Ann Sawyer, widow of Daniel H. Sawyer. Funeral services at the Governor John A. Andrew Home, 82 Washington Park, Friday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

SMITH—In this city, April 13, Augusta H., widow of Oliver H. Smith of Somerville. Private funeral Friday p. m.

WEDEN—In this city, April 13, Laurell Mary, daughter of Adam E. and the late Paul G. Weden. Funeral services at the residence, 1 Lawrence St., Allston, on Friday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited.

Persons Missing

LETTER 4-13-32 received. Assure you of my confidence. (Signed) Annette.

• • •

Lost and Found

FOUND BY POLICE

307106—FRANKFORTS, package, 20 lbs.

307208—CANDY, brown Boston bag containing sweet packages.

307309—CANDY, black imitation leather bag containing cheap candy.

304006—UNDERWEAR, 3 boxes of No-Usual and High Rock union suits.

130376—OVERCOAT, man's, brown grain leather, containing handkerchief, program, gray kid gloves.

Male spits; smooth haired fox terrier, female, answering to name of Peggy; has license; male wire haired fox terrier.

CALL MISS JAMES, LIBERTY 6000

DIAMOND and sapphire bracelet lost, Saturday in Boston. Aspinwall 5199; liberal reward.

WRIST watch bracelet lost, 14-Karat gold, on Park St. car, Beltline Sq. Tuesday evening. Reward. Myrtle 3854-W.

WRISTWATCH, pin and 3 unmounted cameos, between 26 West St. and Winship's, Summer St. Finder please telephone Tre 1179.

LOST—Black leather pocketbook, containing snapshots. Yale key. University 4902.

Dressmaking—Tailoring

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, tailoring, order, $3; satisfaction guaranteed; remodeling, alterations. 208 Townsend St., Roxbury. Gar. 1397.

Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 17th, 1932. The X-ray and mercury vapor light treatments are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. No matter what your trouble may be, call on Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., suffix to the Medical Arts Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 to 1, 3 to 6, and 8 to 9. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

Professional Services

SWEDISH MASSAGE

Irritable nerves? Stiff joints? Bunch or Swedish will put you on your feet. Possession gratis. Dr. LONGwood 3030.

Painting—Papering

PAINT YOUR HOUSE on the 4-payment plan; reasonable. Call Wed. Cal. 4988-W.

Radio—Equipment

RADIO BARGAINS

These are new 1933 sets at big savings.

Apex 5 tube console	$13.95
Apex 58 Console	19.97
Apex 7 tube console	24.95
Arvin M. B. Console	19.95
Arvin 8 tube console	29.95
Stelling 9 tube console	39.00
Stelling 9 tube Table	21.72
Stelling 8 tube	29.95
Silver-Marshall Tube Console	39.95
Set Wave	87.78

52.75

These sets are new and guaranteed.

MYERSON BROS. Inc.

15 Berkeley St., Boston. MANcock 7366.

Exterminators

Roaches, Bedbugs, Rats

Death From Rats, Germs

FOR SALE or service furnished. Safety Fumigant Co. 39 Linda St. Hyd. 0624.

Furs

SILVER POINTED FOXES $14.95 UP

FREE STORAGE With Remodeling

AND RELINING. LOWEST PRICES

A. Herman, Inc., 619 Washington St.

Furniture

BEAUTIFUL BRAND NEW FURNITURE for sale. Columbia Furniture & Storage Co., 998 Columbia Road. Geneva 9583.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES $1.89

Bi Shampoo 30c Extra

REALISTIC $6.00
LANOL $4.00
Deep Marcel with Perfect Ringlet, Wave or Curl
Best materials used. Expert operators only.
Vanity Fair Beauty Shop
8 Winter St. Rm. 710 7th floor Lib.8282

Permanent Waves $2

THAT WILL stay and look like a curl dry
April 15, at 3 p. m. Skilled operators who have had years of experience
MISS HELENE
453 WASHINGTON ST.
Rm. 1105, Dexter Bldg.

25 CENT BEAUTY SALON

306 DEXTER BLDG. 453 WASHINGTON ST. LIBERTY 8814

Wet Shampoo, Finger Wave, Manicure 25c
PERMANENT WAVES
Formerly $5.00 Now $3.00 a Curl
Formerly $10.00—Now 30 Curls & Curl by specialist in Permanent Waving
Permanent Wave $10 FREE with every permanent waved by apprentices.

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

Eyebrow and Shampoo
Henna Shampoo
Hair Cut
Shampoo
Hair Cut and Shampoo
Manicure
or
Finger Wave
$1
.5

Special! PERMANENT Guaranteed
PERFECTION WAVE $3.50
Hour Less Than $10 Anywhere

HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
Room 817, Dexter Bldg.
633 Washington St. Beach. Hayward 8047

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert: Finger Wave 50c; Marcel 25c; Shampoo 25c; Manicure 25c. Open Monday and Friday evenings, also STUDLEY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 7634.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Through training in every branch, complete course, $50 cash or $60 easy terms. Send for circular. We help place graduates. 125 Mass. Ave., Boston. Ken. 7634.

$2 SPECIAL PERMANENT $2 UP
A EXPERT OPERATORS ONLY
Annette, 8 Winter St., Rm. 910, Dev. 7265

10c Eyebrows, Manicure, Water Wave each. 161 Mass. Ave. Room 209

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NEED MONEY?

A Complete Family Finance Service for New Englanders!
Deal With Us, Nearest Office Phone, Write or Call

2 BOSTON OFFICES
44 BROMFIELD ST., Fidelity Bldg. Phone Lib. 8883 License No. 209
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BROOKLINE OFFICE
269 HARVARD ST., Cor. Beacon St. Phone Aspinwall 0083 License No. 160

2 CAMBRIDGE OFFICES
651 MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 2nd Fl. Phone Tro. 8886 License No. 167
1347 MASS. AVE., Post Sq., at Central Phone Uni. 2970 License No. 21

DORCHESTER OFFICE
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Industrial Bankers, Inc.

AUTO AND FURNITURE LOANS
Refinancing Exceptional. REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION.
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Liberty 1300 427 Park Sq. Bldg.
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FIDELITY SECURITY CO., 277 Park Sq. Bldg. Licensed by Banc Dept. to loan, Tre. 8 to 6. Auto Loans While in Your Possession

Auto Owners Finance Co., Inc.
The Only Finance Co. on the Ground Floor in the Motor Mart Bldg. Liberty 9236. 1342 Mass. Ave., Harv. License No. 114.

$50 to $5000 on furniture. Loans under $200 under the supervision of the Massachusetts Boston Finance Co., 119 Summer St. License 125.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION of Massachusetts, 405 Boylston St., Bldg. Phone Lib. 5275. License No. 223.

Help Wanted—Female

LADIES

INCREASE family income by introducing H. & D. quality to friends. Liberal earnings. Write D-Tip-America.

SALESWOMEN

For direct selling on household products of known quality. Apply Mrs. Curtis H. Oberhuber, 48 Beach St., Boston.

Help Wanted—Male

WE OFFER
PERMANENT POSITIONS
To 4 Men Age 25 to 35

To fill vacancies in the States of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Maine. Must be over 25 and willing workers. Our men know of this advertisement. Special commissions. Write for information. Box 1, Boston.

MEN and boys, over 16, to sell Easting Plus and other ice cream. Eskimo Pie Co., 100 Hanover St. Lib. 6100.

SALESMEN—Household food products, large commissions. Capital $500.

Clothing

MARK DOWN LIQUIDATION SALE
$25-$35-$45 Suits and Overcoats
$7.98—$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
SPECIAL CLOTHING CO.
75—WASHINGTON ST.—75
Open Every Evening Until 9 P. M.

FROM WEALTHY Brookline and Newton estates, expensive coats for men, $1 up. Hats and shoes, 20c. MRS. JACKSON, 1277 Tremont St. Lib. 8282.

ALL PANTS snatched to any suit; double the pants, double the wear. Pants cutting, 62 Summer St. Hancock 4174.

SUITS, overcoats, tuxedos, full dress clothing at high prices. Call Capitol 7773.

Building Materials

BUILD THAT FENCE NOW

Chain Link Fence, 4 ft. high, only 26 ft. Bargains in all building materials. FRENCH LUMBER CO., 99 Riverside Ave., Medford; Mystic 5630.

DOORS AS LOW AS $8.98

GROSSMAN selling receivers' stock of former Stearns Lumber Co., opp. Old Colony Blvd., on Neponset River front. Gen. 7400

Musical Instruments

ORCHESTRAS—Talent for all occasions. Mr. Cheney, 5 Casenove St. Dev. 8303.

Real Estate

Houses for Sale

FORECLOSED 2 FAMILY, $6000
INCOME $900 A YEAR

Handy everything, good location, all improvements, enamel sink, air tight heat, combination gas and coal range, one car garage. Need money bad! Small amount down. Terms to suit you. Call owner, Myrtle 3008, or Myrtle 4360.

ELM HILL

Grove Hall section, Roxbury; 8-family house, 17 rooms, separate heaters, front and rear piazzas, all sunny rooms; rents in good repair. Mortgages may be foreclosed; can be purchased at very low price ($6200); easy terms. Tel. Owner, Highlands 8600, from 11 A. M. to 1 P. M.

$4975 houses, Arlington, Lexington, Belmont. Only a little cash required and small monthly payments. Fireplaces, hot water heat, inlaid linoleum and tile walls in baths and kitchens, enamel ranges, garages, good exterior effects. Knowles, Inc., 731 Mass. Ave. Tel. 1971 Arlington; eves. 3744-W.

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$3999 NEW BUNGALOW—SINGLES. Alexander Ave., Medford. SOME CASH AND $40-$50 MONTHLY. Seven living rooms; plastile bath and kitchen; steam heat. Art. 0674, Art. 0674.

QUINCY

Frame bungalow, 6 rooms, bath, steam heat, electric lights; 5000 sq. ft. of land; good location, off Sea St. Price $2500. Cash $500. Call President 1878.

$300 Sharon Camp Rents, Lots $150

$5 Down $1 a Week. Many bargains by Re-Purchase Bond with each lot. A Tax, Title and CLIP Guarantee. Call 31 Milk St., Room 307 Washington St., Rm. 710 Beale.

Everett New Bungalow

$350 down, modern 6 rooms, sun parlor, good location, $4600. Call Sun. 9 to 6. Ave., Kenmore 4800.

EVERETT—Newly remodelled 2 family, 10-room house, hot water heat, good location, $6500. Call owner, 7 Whitfield Ave., off Broadway. Tel. Everett 2565-J.

$2500—6 rooms, all conveniences, 2-car garage, fruit trees, $4500. Grs. 9264-M.

WEST ROXBURY—Bungalow, 6 rooms, new 6-room house; garage, Owner, Parkway 4267-W.

WEST ROXBURY—Builder has several singles; must sell, Tel. privacy 6350-W.

MUST sell 5-room bungalow, sun porch, garage, enamel range, imple. Mys. 6911-W

Lots for Sale

NANTASKET BEACH LOTS, $200

4-1 Kentwood pond streets. Easy terms; electricity; terms. Call West Newton 1717.

½ ACRE in hills of North Reading, high and dry, fine for chicken farm or camp, 5 minutes to bus line; terms. Castle Realty 2742.

Farms and Land for Sale

EQUIPPED FARMS, business opportunities, exchanges. Established 1873. 313B Old South Bldg., Boston. Lib. 7325.

Summer Camps or Cottages

NANTASKET

Several desirable summer cottages at bargain prices. Call President 1878.

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ORIENT HEIGHTS—6 room duplex, all improvements, $35. Appy 110 Gladstone Rd.

WATERTOWN—Belmont line, 6 rooms, 2 family, steam heat, $40. Wat. 2107-W

Rooms for Housekeeping

BEACHMONT—3 cozily furnished rooms; electricity free; handy location. Lib. 9121.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Magazine St., newly furnished room, kitchenette, $6. Por. 4983-R.

CAMBRIDGE—127 Chestnut St.: furnished room, kitchenette, $6 weekly; other rooms.

CLIFTONDALE—Furnished 4 rooms, modern, $10 weekly; near trains. Swampscott 1210-M.

DORCHESTER—Rooms for light housekeeping, central location, near school. So. Boston 0231-M.

DORCHESTER—230 Rossetter St., 2 furnished rooms, all conveniences. Call Gen. 7853.

NEWTON—129 Jewett St., 2-3 furnished rooms, bath, everything supplied. N. N. 1786-W.

ROXBURY—Nicely furnished 3-4 rooms, sunny corner, all conveniences, $7 up.

ROXBURY—Furnished 3 rooms and bath, heat, hot water, 29 Regent St.

ROXBURY—Furnished housekeeping suite; lights, heated, 37 Woodville St. Hyd. 2879.

WINTHROP—Cozy living room, move bedroom, piazza; business person, $7. Win. 2402-M.

172 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Newly furnished basement, kitchen privileges, all space.

517 BEACON ST.—Double room, well furnished, electric grill; also basement housekeeping room. Circle 8536.

$200 under the supervision of the Massachusetts Boston Finance Co., 119 Summer St. License 125.

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$7.98—$9.75—$12.75—$14.75
SPECIAL CLOTHING CO.
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Musical Instruments

ORCHESTRAS—Talent for all occasions. Mr. Cheney, 5 Casenove St. Dev. 8303.

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Rent As Low As $27.00

4 and 5 Rooms
MISSION CHURCH PARISH

These pleasant, newly renovated suites have been greatly reduced. Off Huntington Ave. near Peter Bent Brigham Hospital. Very central. APPLY APT. 7, 23 KEMPTON ST., or Call Mr. Higgins, CAPitol 8882.

5 ROOMS $20
South Boston

Newly papered and painted. Has electricity and hot water. Apply 30 Edwards, 117 Mercer Street, near Andrew Square.

ROXBURY—27 ALBION ST.

5 rooms, electric lights. Rent reasonable. Apply on premises or Agent, 1 Albion St., or call Hubbard 2058.

ATLANTIC—WOLLASTON

Apartments, $30 and up; also singles and 2 rooms. Call Quincy 4100 or 4101.

$45—WATERTOWN—$45

Belmont line, modern upper 5 rooms, handy location. Call Watertown 0503, 0504.

BOSTON—Furnished, unfurnished, 6 rooms, bath, modern, $5-$7 week. 16 Lawrence St.

BRIGHTON—Modern 6 rooms, hot water heat, central location, $45. Call owner, Bra. 1251-M.

BROOKLINE—3 rooms, private bath, kitchenette, refrigeration, $40; 6017-M.

BROOKLINE—Small suites, furnished; refrigeration, hot water, parking space, janitor facilities; reasonable, 208 Whitney Road, Brighton.

BROOKLINE—$45, well heated 6 rooms, bath, 86 Davis Ave. Beacon 3071.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny front rooms and bath, $26 month. 19 Gray St. Cambridge 0744. Take car Orient Heights.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny heated suite, 3 rooms, reception hall, fireplace, Frigidaire, fine location, $75. Porter 2588, Uni. 7828.

CAMBRIDGE—Modern 6 rooms, 2 Columbia Rm., Suite 2, or MacLellan, 1270 Cambridge St.

DORCHESTER, 508 Columbia Rd.—2 room kitchenette suites, heated, continuous hot water; janitor service. Janitor, 2361-R.

DORCHESTER—7 rooms, heated, $45. Continuous hot water; janitor service. Janitor, 2361-R.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, imple., car space, $23. Apply 30 Cushman St. Gen. 0186-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, steam heat, 2nd floor, garage. $37. Apply 1 Bowdoin St. Dor. 0444-M.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, modern, $20-$23. 2 Templeton Way. Tel. 1870.

DORCHESTER—3 family, 6 rooms, $28-$40, all imple., car space. High. 9637.

DORCHESTER—Spacious 5 rooms, 3 rooms, first floor. Hil. 4209-Gen. 2992.

EVERETT—63 Estes St. and 45 Grover St., 5 & 6 rooms, modern, steam heat, electric lights, combination stove, $25-$30 month. Call 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. Everett 1234-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4-room apartment, reception hall, all modern. Gar. 0853.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Sunny corner and bath, newly renovated, frigidaire, $45. Apply 3 Bickford St. Jam. 1255-M.

MATTAPAN—4 rooms, sun parlor, recess, all modern conveniences. Dorchester 2255.

ROSLINDALE—635, 5 rooms, all imple., middle floor, newly finished, hardwood floors, everything modern. 2nd floor, 635, 5 rooms, all imple., middle floor, newly finished, hardwood floors, everything modern. 2nd floor, 635; modern. Braintree 1605; Gra. 1607-R.

ROSLINDALE—6-room suites, hot water heat, $35-$40. $35, $40. Allen Parkway 6062-R.

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, modern conveniences, handy location, very reasonable. Parkway 2311-M.

ROXBURY—Apartments, 2 rooms, reception hall, refrigeration, $30. Apply janitor. 247 Walnut Ave. See janitor. Rox. 0001.

ROXBURY—4 rooms, all modern; beautiful porch; good location; cheap. Gar. 7981.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, $45, suitable for 2 families, conveniences. Gar. 0853.

SOMERVILLE—4-6 large rooms, modern improvements, $35. adults. Somerset 0667-J.

SOMERVILLE—Heated sunny 7 rooms, modern, new condition, reasonable; adults. Som. 0667-J.

SOMERVILLE — $20-$60, 3-10 rooms, modern imps. Call 9 to 5. Somerset 5555.

SOUTH END—Good chance, 7 heated rooms; $40-$45. 1761 Washington; Lar. 1425

WEYMOUTH—Modern 6 rooms, heated 6 rooms, renovated, piazza. Ocean 0856-M.

WINTHROP—Modern 6 rooms, heated. Modern 5-6 rooms, $30-$35. Rem. 8141-R.

We will gladly assist you in finding that elusive apartment you have been looking for. CAN RENTAL BUREAU has on file many fine apartments in all parts of the city. Additional apartments in all parts of the city. Additional apartments are being added daily. Call us and we will furnish you with a complete list of available apartments in the section you desire. No charge for this service.

Rooms With Board

1 OR 2 adjoining rooms for rent; private home conveniently located; reference required; 2 meals optional. Garrison 2827.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON—Well furnished large room, private family; near car line. Stad. 1.

BACK BAY—13 Ivy St., rooms, $4 up; home atmosphere. Kenmore 2333.

BEACON HILL—23 Hancock St.; double and single rooms, $3 up. Lib. 9647.

BROOKLINE—Desirable Corner; room, private family, $4; suitable for 2. Asp. 2388.

BROOKLINE—Large sunny room, next bath, reasonable, business person. Beacon 2150.

BROOKLINE—1754 Beacon; beautiful private home; rooms, semi-private baths. Asp. 0299.

BROOKLINE—111 Westbourne Ter., for gentlemen; breakfast optional; car space. Reg. 2297.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Large sunny room, gentleman's private family; car space. Reg. 2976.

DORCHESTER—Front room, $3; private family; garage optional; near Terminal. Geneva 7753.

MALDEN—Large, sunny rooms, suitable business women or gentlemen; excellent; handy cars and train. Mal. 7081, evenings.

NEWTON CENTRE—Furnished room, heated and lighted; centrally located. Center 1695-J.

ROXBURY—Furnished rooms, $5, board optional; garage, 13 Mills St., cor. Hyde Park Ave. Ave. Suite furnished room, elevator, $25, business person. Ken. 8679.

378 Ivory — Nicely furnished room and single rooms, $4 up. Com. 9194.

37 W. Newton St.—$5, $6, $7, $8 week. Private baths, tourists, $1.50, $2.50 daily.

Fuel

COKE $10.50 PER TON

Briquettes, $9.75 per ton; hard coal, hot stove and egg, $14 per ton. Phone Jamaica 0747.

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Furnished Apartments

**BACK BAY—Furnished 3-room su

EASTERN EVENING AMERICAN ★ ★ Largest Evening Circulation in New England ★ ★ FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 8** [*Five-billion dollar Federal loan for public works and to relieve unemployment.*

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1932

Cost of Government Unbearable Burden

To fill a bucket which has a big hole in it takes a long time and a lot of water.

The call for new sources of revenue and new fields of taxation must not distract our thought from the imperative duty of a rigorous examination and stiffened control of public expenditure.

Few realize the gigantic proportions which the cost of government has reached in the United States. Out of a total national income of $70,000,000,000 from all sources in the year 1930, $14,000,000,000 (or approximately twenty cents out of each dollar) are required to defray the expenses of the various Federal, State and local governing bodies. This amounts, approximately, to $110 annually for every man, woman and child in the United States.

These striking figures were set forth in a recent address of Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National Bank of Chicago.

To bring home their immensity to general comprehension, Mr. Traylor points to the fact that this bill of $14,000,000,000 exceeds by $2,000,000,000 the gross value of all agricultural production in the United States in 1929 and observes that before the individual, the corporation, industry, commerce or any of the other activities that make up the economic structure of the country can earn one dollar for themselves, they must contribute $33,000,000 PER DAY for the support of State and local governments, and $13,000,000 PER DAY, in addition, for the support of the Federal Government.

The tax levies necessary to meet this huge cost of government equal the estimated equivalent of ONE DAY'S LABOR EVERY WEEK FROM EVERY PERSON IN THE COUNTRY. These are cold facts.

The weight of such expenditure is an unbearable burden on the backs of American citizens. It cannot be sustained. The destiny of democracy itself is involved in curbing such prodigious governmental waste. By some means not yet disclosed to us a way must be found to force our elected representatives to face these facts. The politician's passion for spending public money must be conquered.

THE DAY OF OVERLAPPING PUBLIC BUREAUS, OF DUPLICATED GOVERNMENTAL FUNCTIONS, OF DISTENDED PUBLIC PAYROLLS, OF COSTLY CONGRESSIONAL PERQUISITES, OF USELESS COMMISSIONS AND AGENCIES, HAS PASSED.

The times call for an heroic mood and for men of heroic mould.

Reduction in the staggering cost of government—prompt, searching, drastic reduction—is one of the CRYING, INSISTENT and PEREMPTORY needs of the hour.

Sweatshops Public Foes

State Should Brand Their Products

Edwin S. Smith, the Commissioner of Labor and Industries, has branded as public enemies the sweatshops in Fall River and other Massachusetts cities which are paying their girl and women employes the degrading wage of ten cents an hour.

He has truly said that these disgracefully low wages not only undermine the physical health and moral stamina of these hapless girls and women but that they provide an unfair and a possibly ruinous competition to our fair manufacturers who treat their employes decently.

He further says that the State is now equipped with only one legal weapon to fight the sweatshop low wages. The State can publish the names of the employers and the fact they are paying their workers less than a minimum and living wage. Yet he brands them as arbitrary, callous employers who do not care the proverbial tinker's damn what public opinion may say of them.

It is a poor State indeed which must confess its hopeless inability to protect its working people of whom Lincoln said, "God must have loved them best; he made so many of them."

Instead of lazily succumbing to the inertia which has beset alleged leaders everywhere, suppose the State now brand the products of these sweatshops. Suppose that it require these products to be labeled with a notice that:

"These goods were made in a factory which fails or refuses to pay its employes the minimum wage fixed by the State of Massachusetts."

The purchasing public then would be given a chance by its patronage, or by its refusal to patronize, to approve or disapprove the conditions found by the State to exist in the sweatshops.

A Pioneer Passes

Charles L. Edgar's Achievements

The death of Charles L. Edgar, veteran president of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company, removes from the financial and industrial life of New England a man with whose policies we could not always agree, but whose ability and industry were bound to command admiration.

Mr. Edgar was actually a pioneer in the electrical field.

He was associated with Edison and aided him in perfecting many of his inventions in the incipient days before electricity became indispensable to the industries and homes of America.

Here in Boston, Mr. Edgar himself perfected the manufacture of electricity from steam plants through the huge turbines so common today. He also developed here, for the first time in America, the meter system for accurate measurement of the sale and distribution of electric power.

The Boston Evening American happens to have known Mr. Edgar as a worthy foeman, because it was this newspaper which instituted the case against the Edison company the last time it was forced to a reduction of its rates for benefit of the industries, the commercial stores and the homes of Greater Boston.

We liked Mr. Edgar best for the humane interest he displayed in the welfare of his employes. He created recreation grounds for them. He established a system of insurance and of bank savings for them. In more ways than one he showed his friendship for the employes of high and low rank who were loyal to him and faithful to the property which he represented as president.

Looking for Better Treatment

By Nelson Harding

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, April 15—Thoughts while strolling: Jay C. Flippen could hide a midget in his hair. While Andrew Tombes, another good comic, has to paint his on. But for the slickest hair combs, take a peek at Jack Whiting. This seems to be Hair Day along the Rialto.

Oh, yes, Grace Moore has gone Albino. Dental sign: "We fix teeth at your own price." Tom Geraghty is post-carding from the South Seas. That glazed suavity of Basil Rathbone. Louis A. Seagraves, a Seattle, Wash., boy, who made good in the city. Broadway's wittiest gagster—Johnny Stanley.

What became of Libby Holman? The hard drinking old jossers along Sixth avenue. And the tank tour rehearsals in gloomy Bryant Hall.

Then there's Edrington Sandringham Klopp, who suggests a fall down stairs. Norman Lindsay, who can write books and paint pictures, too. Anyway, the depression has put a stop to riveting and building blasts. Nothing so serene as an old oak velveted in moss.

I'll keep on until I bust out in a quatrain. Pierre Cartier, by the way, has the wistful look of a poet. Everybody seems to be giving a tea for that furiously vital lady, Gertrude Atherton. Grenville Kleiser, window shopping. Somehow I have a prickly premonition the worst is over.

Every time I see George Olsen smile I want to hot-foot it to a dentist. Still that big wisdom stump is carrying on. Like a noble pine, fraying at the top. Secret stuff: Will Rogers was christened William Penn Adair. Why Willie! Those messenger boys who flit through traffic like chipmunks.

Troupers sunning in front of agencies. Visiting and wide-eyed school teachers gazing at lunatic spires. William Beebe always looks a bit starved. Must look up that word prawn. Heard it twice this week. Finnan haddie day at the ranch house. And will I inhale a hatful!

* * *

The enchanting Mrs. Fiske, it appears, was supersensitive in the sunset of her glamorous life to meeting the public. While years sat lightly, there was a fixed expression of weariness she could no' shake off. So she sought cloister of a devoted friend's home to fade quietly out of the picture. It was this attitude that inspired her dying wish not to have a public funeral and to have her mortal remains cremated at once. Most gallant of troupers, she wanted her audiences to remember her in the sheen of the spotlight.

* * *

A rich shirtmaker from up state, a little disheveled from an all night train ride, registered at one of those ornate inns. Twirling the registering card around, one of those superior clerks, who go monocle for no reason whatever, inquired: "What is your business, sir?" Without batting an eye, the groundling snapped: "Shirts. I turn out those dollar ones you wear."

* * *

But the snobbiest of all humans, to my notion, is one of those museum-faced imported butlers who always walk as though carrying a heavy tray. The other night I ran into a welcome relief. He was black as an ace of spade and full of grins. Carried away with his cordiality, I exclaimed: "Good evening, how are you?" And he came right back with: "I se well, how is you all?" If there hadn't been so many around I think Uncle Enoch and I would have twirled about in an old fashioned waltz.

* * *

Frances Halliday was a hoydenish, freckle-faced, red-headed tike whose pigtails I used to yank on our maple lined Court street block in Gallipolis. Today she's a beautiful actress, understudying a musical comedy star, and when that luminary became ill the other day, Frances, according to Rialto reports, acquitted herself so creditably in the role that she "stopped the show." Vive le Gallipolis!

* * *

Speaking of hirsute adornment—can you hurdle it?—as we were higher up the columnar ladder, on Broadway a toupee is a "rug."

* * *

Telegram: "You poor puddle jumper, the way you glared at me at the Palace, Sunday night, one might suppose my hiccup annoyed you."

It didn't bother me, but Paul Whiteman said you flatted it.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

You Can Stop Worrying

DO I WORRY? Of course I worry. Who doesn't? Worry is as natural as breathing.

As a matter of fact, worry is very much like breathing. Our lungs, pumping along, make us breathe. Our glands, jumping along, make us worry—send fear or anger or excitement racing through our veins.

Worry was not only natural but necessary when man first skulked in caves, with a thousand violent deaths sniffing and prowling outside his den. Worry made man barricade that den; made him watch his step, and avoid shadows. Primitive man wouldn't have lasted long if he hadn't worried plenty.

So worry became woven into the pattern of man thought; into the fabric of man flesh.

And now here we are, still worrying; but the rest of the picture has changed.

Man is no longer the helpless thing it was. Man can largely control life and himself. If he still gives way to that old, jungle panic of fear, he raises Cain for himself and everyone connected with him.

Worry was good medicine in 19,000 B. C. Worry is bad medicine in 1932 A. D. Worry safeguarded primitive life. Worry both muddles and wastes modern life. You can neither protect yourself nor profit by modern life if you give way to worry. Worry must be stopped—but how?

Elsie Robinson

Worry can't be stopped by saying it's unnatural, for it isn't; or by saying there's no reason to *fear*, for there is. Nor can we stop worrying by covering it up with pretty gestures.

A MAN CAN CHOOSE NOT TO WORRY!

Consider your own anxious self. You can say:

"Yes, I'm filled with the makings of fear. That's a hangover from my savage days. In just the same way, I'm filled with the makings of murder and theft and other forms of savage, stupid violence.

"And there are definite reasons for fear—just as definite reasons for fear today as there were 50,000 years ago—

"BUT I HAVE SOMETHING TODAY THAT PEOPLE DID NOT HAVE 50,000 YEARS AGO. I HAVE THE POWER OF CHOICE IN ME: THE POWER TO WEIGH AND JUDGE EXPERIENCES, TO DECIDE AND CONTROL MY OWN ACTIONS.

"I can, and I should, realize the dangers of modern life; but I can also realize the advantages and safeguards of modern life.

"FOR EVERY REASON WHICH I HAVE TO BE AFRAID, I HAVE ALSO A REASON TO BE SURE; AND I CAN DELIBERATELY CHOOSE WHICH REASON I WILL THINK ABOUT—THE REASON FOR FEAR, OR THE REASON FOR CONFIDENCE.

"For instance, every day I worry frightfully lest my little girl may not come safely home from school. I have taken all reasonable precautions, of course, but still I worry. I think of automobiles, kidnapers, vicious strangers, fires—a thousand perils. Every day I think of these things until I'm sick with fear.

"Does this daily spasm of terror help me? To be perfectly honest, it doesn't. It couldn't possibly prevent an accident. And it works me into such a state that I'm snappy and miserable for the rest of the day. I've become a perfect nuisance to my family through my worrying.

"Yet I could stop it. I have the power. Instead of choosing to think about dreadful things, I can think about delightful things. Instead of thinking how dangerous it is for my little girl to live in this swift, powerful age, I can think how lucky it is.

"I CAN DELIBERATELY REFUSE TO LET UGLY, WEAKENING THOUGHTS ENTER MY HEAD. JUST AS I WOULD REFUSE TO LET VICIOUS, FILTHY PEOPLE ENTER MY DOOR.

"For life is what we make it. Life is as we choose to take it."

How does a civilized person cure himself of worrying? That is how.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Gentleman

Men thought him over-gentle, but crisis found him strong.
He'd smile away life's various ills, but fight against a wrong.
The frets which anger many he minded not at all,
But honor found him ready to heed her battle call.

So fortified with patience his nature seemed to be,
He never made small blunders a cause for enmity.
The erring and the careless with tenderness he'd chide,
But arrogant injustice he fought until he died.

His smile was like a woman's, all radiant and sweet.
He had a word of friendship for all he chanced to meet.
The quarrels men rush into he shunned as things to hate
And he never lost his temper unless the cause were great.

Men thought him over-gentle, they oft misjudged his smile,
So quick was his perception of what was not worth while;
So true his sense of values, he spurned the trifling thrust
And only struck in anger at what he deemed unjust.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Daily Bible Text—*"O Lord, I will walk in thy truth; unite my heart to fear thy name."—Psalm lxxxvi, v. 11.*

By the Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, Newton-Andover Theological Seminary. Next text by the Rev. G. W. Francis, M. E. Church, St. Albans, Vt.

What the Hearst Papers Advocate] **No. 7** [*Federal sales tax and excise taxes to replace the income tax, which has degenerated into a racket.*

Little Men Fail Us in Our Emergency

By Bainbridge Colby

THE most discouraging fact in the financial and industrial crisis, which has us in its grip, is—not the decline in security and commodity values, severe as it has been, not the stagnation of business, not even the prevalence of unemployment, dreadful as that is—but THE REVELATION THAT THE MEANS UPON WHICH WE MUST PERFORCE RELY FOR RESCUING OURSELVES FROM ALL THESE ILLS ARE FAILING US.

Intelligent and undelayed public action is necessary, if we are to have either relief from our present stringencies, or ultimate business restoration, but the ghastly realisation is being driven in upon us THAT THE INSTRUMENTALITIES OF PUBLIC ACTION, TO WHICH ALONE WE CAN TURN, ARE NOT STANDING UP.

We can look only to the government as it is constituted for action in the general interest. Its powers are ample, but they are being wasted and abused. Congress has failed us.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES HAS REVEALED ITSELF INDIFFERENT TO THE PUBLIC INTEREST AND INCAPABLE OF SERVING IT.

WHY?

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

It is the same old story—little men, politically self-centered, intent upon one thing and one only, the retention of their office, and willing to ingratiate themselves with the least worthy or reflecting elements among their constituents, AT THE SACRIFICE AND BETRAYAL OF THE COUNTRY.

* * *

I WONDER if the average congressman ever reflects how little a thing it is—just to be a congressman. At a small luncheon the other day, one of a group of men defied anyone present to NAME A HALF-DOZEN CONGRESSMEN. It was surprising to see how long it took to muster six names. There was no disposition to make the game more difficult by extending the number.

Strange—the passion for mere incumbency—and the inability of so many men whom we clothe with office to see that broad and unselfish service of the whole people is the only thing that gives to the holding of an office either dignity or appeal, and makes it worthwhile.

The tragic obtuseness on this point of so many men whom we elect to office leaves the country in a direful plight.

It is only through congressional action that rescue can be sought from the more serious dangers that beset us. The credit of the nation, the value of the dollar, the power of public borrowing require a balanced budget. This in turn demands curtailed expenditure and a program of taxation, broad in its base and equitable in its distribution, which will yield the needed revenue, and not impose a destructive or excessive burden upon the nation's upbuilding activities and constructive energies.

* * *

WHAT can we hope for if our elected representatives are impervious or indifferent to such considerations—if they are intent only on demagogic ends and demonstrable follies, which will protect their political hides at the sacrifice of the country's welfare?

Will we emerge from our troubles if continued hold of petty office is the only motive and animating purpose in public life—uninterrupted incumbency, though the heavens fall and the country sinks into despair?

Such a temper marks the collapse of government. If it persists, we shall soon realize that we are working with useless tools—attempting to wage a fight with broken weapons.

WE SHALL HAVE TO FIND SOME WAY—CONSTITUTIONAL OR EXTRA-CONSTITUTIONAL, WITHIN THE EXISTING PARTY SYSTEM, OR OTHERWISE—TO REPLACE SUCH TOOLS AND WEAPONS, IF WE ARE TO SURVIVE.

Perhaps a political coalition of the intelligent and patriotic elements in our citizenship can be achieved.

One thing is certain—the country's true welfare cannot indefinitely be forgotten while faction plays its fatal game to the finish, and demagogues and notoriety mongers go through their costly capers.

Bankers and the Elevated

Refusal of Stock at Par Cuts Savings

When the Boston Elevated public control act was extended by the Legislature, in compliance with the decision of the people at the polls, there were optimistic predictions that the new system of financing alone would save the car riders about $1,000,000 a year.

These predictions were based upon the assumption that Elevated preferred stock, paying dividends from five to seven per cent, would be retired by an issue of Metropolitan District bonds, which could be sold at an interest rate of three per cent.

Well, it just isn't happening.

About $24,000,000 of these district bonds have been offered to the bankers. Instead of selling at par and an interest rate of three per cent, the banking syndicate is offering only $94.57 for them, and demanding interest rates from four and one-half to four and three-quarters per cent.

If the bankers' terms are accepted, the estimated saving of $1,000,000 a year will be reduced by from $200,000 to $400,000 per year. This loss will fall upon the car riders, because the car riders alone finance the Elevated. Out of their pockets come the dividends and carrying charges in the form of the ten-cent fare.

Corporation Counsel Silverman says that the bankers have "put a gun at the head" of both the city of Boston and the Metropolitan Commission. Chairman Goodwin of the Finance Commission says the car riders are being "put on the spot."

Nobody seems to say that the Metropolitan Commission should be blamed for not having made an arrangement with the bankers months ago when money was cheap. And nobody seems to be disturbed by the admission of the Boston bankers that they must run to Wall Street and accept such terms as Wall Street may impose for a loan so vital to the interests of Boston.

Can you imagine our old-time statesmen and our old-time New England financiers, with all their ingenuity and independence, letting us get into a mess like this!